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HAPPINESS AT HOME.

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until they got back. Nothing did they take. A lad, who had more wit than all of them put together, asked his mother that morning for some loaves of bread and some fishes. They were put into his sachel. He went out into the desert. From this provision the seven thousand were fed, and the more they ate the larger the loaves grew until the provision that the boy brought in one sachel was multiplied so he could not have carried the fragments home in six sachels, "O," you say, "times have changed, and the day of miracles has gone." I reply that, what God did then by miracle, he does now in some other way. and by natural laws, "I have been young," said David, "but now I am eld; yet have I liberty to make the proof of an article never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." It is high time that lard" instead of "antimonial lead;" anyou people who are fretting about worldly circumstances, and who are fearing you are coming to want, understood that the oath of the eternal God is involved in the fact that

you are to have enough to eat and to wear. Again: I remark that the religion of Jesus Christ is the grandest influence to make a man contented. Indemnity against all financial and spiritual harm! It calms the spirit, dwindles the earth into insignificance, and swallows up the soul with the thought of heaven. O ye who have been going about | probably would. A speaker was said to from place to place expecting to find in | have struck his opponent in a vulnerable change of circumstances something to give | spot, but the proof of his speech said a solace to the spirit, I commend you, this morning, to the warm hearted, earnest, practical, common sense religion of the Lord from his throne in high heaven to bury sesus Christ. "Incre" is no peace, shim by "Moses," the pinter set up the sentence God, for the wicked," and as long as you continue in your sin you will be miserable. Come to Christ. Make him your portion, But the most nonsensical of all the blunand start for heaven, and you will be a happy man-you will be a happy woman.

inducements to a spirit of contentment, I stay in his cell for twenty days on short have to tell you this morning the human | diet," but something suddenly took posrace is divided into two classes—those who session of the printer, and his proof read, scold and those who get scolded. The car- "The prisoner managed to stay in his cell penter wants to be anything but a carpenter, and the mason anything but a mason, and | above are a few of the more curious and the banker anything but a banker, and the lawyer anything but a lawyer, and the min- | permitted to see daylight.—The Journalister anything but a minister, and everybody | ist. would be happy if he were only somebody else. The anemone wants to be a sunflower, and the apple orchards throw down their blossoms because they are not tall cedars, and the scow wants to be a schooner, and the sloop would like to be a seventy-four pounder, and parents have the worst children that ever were, and everybody has the greatest misfortune, and everything is upside down, or going to be. Ah! my friends, you never make any advance through such a spirit as that. You cannot fret yourself up; you may fret yourself down. Amid all this grating of tones I strike this string of the Gospel harp: "Godliness with contentment is great. gain. We brought nothing into the world, and it is very certain we can carry nothing out; having food and raiment, let us therewith be content."

Let us all remember, if we are Christians, that we are going after awhile, whatever be our circumstances now, to have a glorious vacation. As in summer we put off our garments and go'down into the cool sea to bathe, so we will put off these garments of flesh, and step into the cool Jordan. We will look around for some place to lay down our weariness; and the trees will say: "Come and rest under our shadow;" and the earth will say: "Come and sleep in my bosom;" and the winds will say: "Hush! while I sing thee a cradle hymn;" and while six strong men carry us out to our last resting place, and ashes come to ashes and dust to dust, we will see two scared feet standing amid the broken soil, and a lacerated brow bending over the open grave, while a voice, tender with all affection and mighty with all omnipotence, will declare: "I am the resurrection and the life; he that believeth in me. though he were dead, yet shall he live.." Comfort one another with these words.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

If 72 years and pure white hair mean age, then Mrs. Stanton is an old lady, but if a fresh complexion and softly tinted cheeks, which are unfurrowed by either time or care, and an unfailing interest in men and things, or rather women and things, are indications of youth, then Mrs. Stanton is enviably

Her father was a man who lived to be 86 years old, and sat on the bench as a judge at 84-unprecedented in the annals of law and lawyers. His capacity to throw dull care to the winds the moment the hours for rest and recreation arrived was one of the secrets of his good health and long life. His daughter relates of him that even with a most important case pending, when he had twenty minutes leisure he would be able to take fifteen of them in the soundest of sleep. With him she advocates this balmy restorative, if such a thing be possible, at no matter what hour of the day drowsiness may appear.

"Wouldn't I like to get together all the women of my acquaintance who work," said she, "and tell them how much healthful, regular lives and a bit of philosophy thrown

in would benefit their future." Brought up as she was, what else but vigor of mind and body could have been the result! One of five daughters, whose parents believed that girls were as clever as boys, that they needed as much education and as much good healthful exercise as boys, and that they should be as well prepared to fight the battles of life, she was trained accordingly, and found herself equal to every emergency that came. Born with a spirit of freedom and independence, the desire to see others of her sex in the same state was the natural sequence. She has lived to be able to look back on fifty years of labor toward the fulfillment of that desire and with results that can but be most gratifying.-New York Press "Every Day Talk."

Looking on the Bright Side.

I envy those people who live continually in the superlative degree, as it were. Those are the ones who always seem to look on the bright side of everything, and make the most of all their advantages, however slight. have a young friend, for instance, who is not remarkably endowed with this world's goods, but what he has he is deeply grateful for. You would suppose, to hear him talk about his belongings, that he was in possession of everything in the way of clothing and personal comforts that heart could desire. The little three by six trunk in which he lives he calls his "Saratoga;" his well worn pepper and salt sack coat his "Prince Albert;" his broken crowned hat is his "Dunlap;" the cowhide boots upon his feet are his "patent leathers;" his cat's eye pin he invariably compliments with the appellation of diamond, and the little scantily furnished purse which he carries in his trowsers pocket he alludes to as his "safety deposit vault." He is always talking this way, and I doubt not that he is quite as happy as if all his things were in reality what he grandiloquently chooses to designate them .-- Pioneer Press

. Light Summer Coats.

Prevost, at the New York clothing store. has a splendid assortment of lustre and russell cord coats, also linen coats and vests. There is a special lot of silk hair I ne coats, which is now having a run in New York, to be sold cheap.

PRINTERS' ERRORS.

posing Room.

In setting the report of a sermon in which the minister had told his congregation to . "work for God with all the gift within you," the compositor set "fight" for "gift;" in the account of a man who | X had committed suicide by strychnine, the proof read "lynching" for "strychnine," and when questioned as to how a man would lynch himself, the printer offered no explanation. In a certain train wrecker's trial a brakeman testified that he "locked the caboose and taking the lantern in his hand started up the track;" the printer substituted the word "contents" for "lantern." A printer took the for a drug journal read "testimonial X other set the "toper of Babel" instead of "tower;" in a letter to a correspondents' department of a paper, a young man said he was of the genus homo, but the printer thought to correct him, judging from the tone of the letter no doubt, so he was made to say he belonged to the 'green horns;" a physician said a certain medicine would cure mild cases of a disease under discussion; the printer made him say his medicine would "curd milk," which it "valuable" spot; in one of Dr. Talmage's sermons he said, "He came down so that it read; "He came down from his throne in holy horror to busy Moses." ders that I have ever seen is the one that lately came to light in the proof room. Yet, my friends, notwithstanding all these | The item read: "The prisoner managed to for twenty days and shout dirt." The laughable blunders that have not been

Me and Booth.

He was evidently a song and dance man. His clothes were loud enough to speak for themselves, and his legs twirled around nimbly as he settled against the stained glass front of the box office of a theatre up town. "Say, d'yer pass the perfesh?" he asked.

"Certainly," said the treasurer, "if we know them.

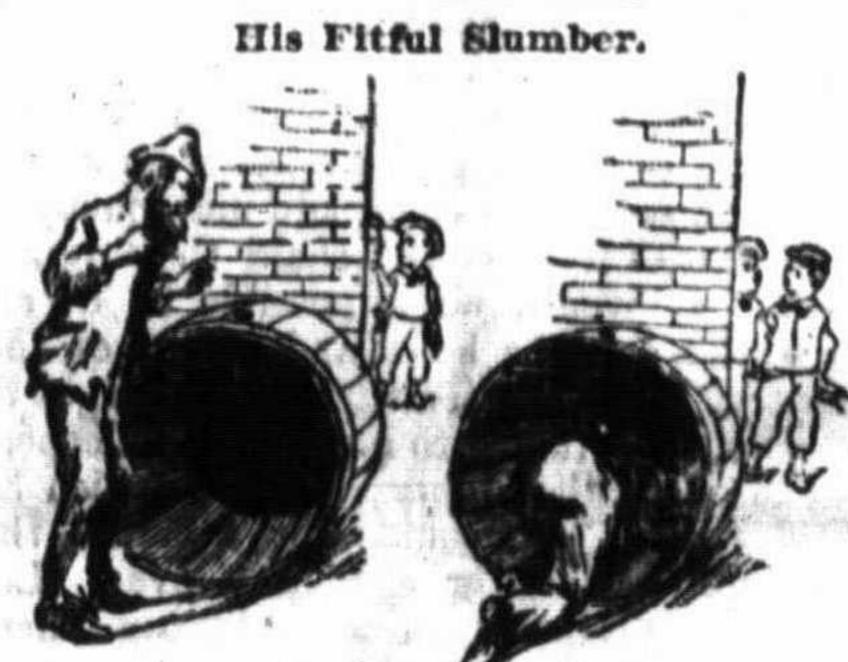
The artist pushed in a card which bore the name of "James Swillington Whiskers." It was pushed back!

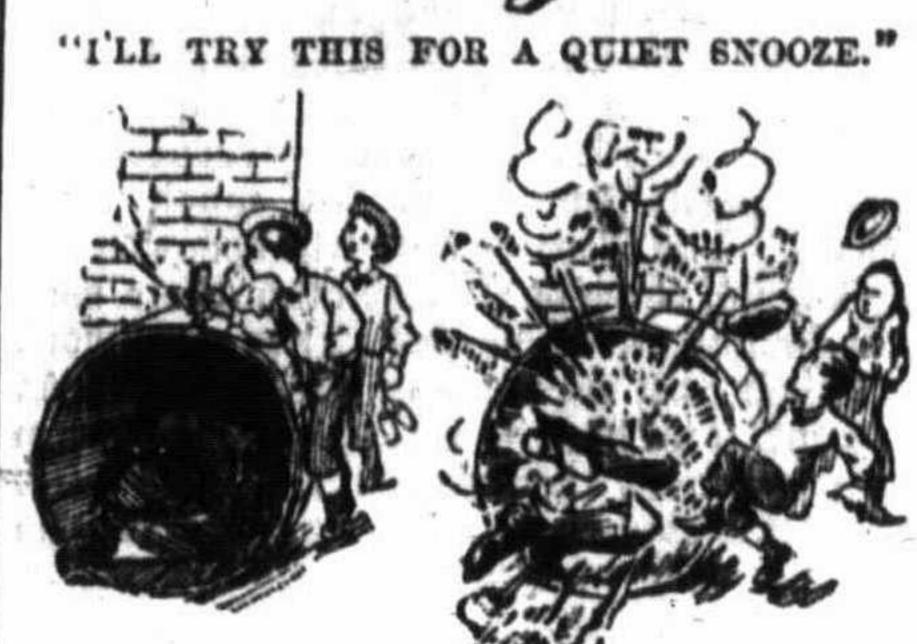
"What's der matter?" "Don't know you."

"Don't know me?"

"Sure?"

"Soy," and his sarcasm was plainly apparent, "for heaven's sake, do you know Booth?"—Brooklyn Eagle.





THE BULLY NOISE. "IT'LL MAKE A BULLY

-Life.

NOISE IN HERE." . The Right Man.

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A Hopeful View.

"I am afraid, Bobby," said his mother, "that when your papa comes home all tired out with his day's work, and learns what a naughty boy you've been, he will punish you.'

"Perhaps, ma," replied Bobby, with hope strong in his breast, "he will be too. tired to feel like punishing me."-The Epoch.

Gave Him as Good as He Sent. He (from Cincinnati)-Where shall you summer, Miss De Pester?

She (from Boston)-In Maine, Mr. Gooseboy. We always go there. Papa wants us to fall in New York, but I'd a good deal rather spring there. A friend of ours autumned in New York last year, and she didn't like it at all .- Judge.

Pleasantly Surprised.

Mrs. Gotham (to young guest from the west)-Will you have some of the shad, Miss Breezy?

Miss Breezy (brightly)-Oh, yes, certainly, my dear Mrs. Gotham; I am agreeably surprised. I thought the last gun. for shad this season had been fired .- The

Will Bring Him to His Sensez.

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