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RS.

Debter's Philosophy-Fun All Spoiled, Etc., Etc.

WHY IT WAS SMALL.

"That is a pretty big buckwheat cake for a boy of your size!" said papa, at breakfast, to Jimmieboy.
"It looks big," said Jimmieboy, "but really it isn't. It's got lots of porouses in it."—[Harper's Young People.

FUN ALL SPOILED.

Little Dick-Did you have a good time in the country?

Little Johnny-No; mos' died. We

Little Johnny—No; mos' died. We boarded at a farm-house.
"Wasn't it nice?"
"Yes, nice 'nough; but on the train a ole lady gave me a cent, an' when we got to the farm, I found out that there wasn't a store within twenty niles;"—[Good News.

TRULY HEATHEN.

Mother—See here! You told me you belonged to a Boys' Literary Society.

Small Son—Yes'm.

"And you said you spent the time reading about the heathen,"
"Yes'm."

"Huh! I have been informed that it

is simply a club, and the only books you have are dime novels."
"Yes'm; but they is all about Indians wot has never been converted."—[Good

THE DEBTOR'S PHILOSOPHY.

"Why did you take that trip to the Bermudas if you knew it would cost you so many hundreds?"
"Ah, but I escaped two creditors whom I owed \$18."—[Chicago Record.

IT STOOD THE TEST.

She hid her lovely auburn head Upon his manly breast.
"I will be yours," she coyly said,
"That ring has stood the test."
—[Detroit Free Press.

A SEVERE TRIAL.

He-Is there anything I can do to prove my affection so that you will not doubt it?

doubt it?

She—There is. Marry sister. She is older than I am and manma is determined to not let me marry till sister is disposed of.—[Indianapolis Journal.

FRIENDLY FRIENDS.

Jinks—See here, old boy! You ought to do something to reduce your flesh. You are becoming fearfully stout. Minks—Say, Jinks, you are about the fortieth friend who has made that offen-

sive remark to-day, and I'm getting tired of it. It worries me.

Jinks.—That's all right. Worry reduces flesh.—[New York Weekly.

TOO FACETIOUS.

"What's the matter with Biggs?

"What's the matter with Biggs? He has discharged the new typewriter that he engaged only this morning."
"Biggs asked her if she spelled correctly, and she said yes, whenever she had occasion to use the word."—[Chiago Inter-Ocean

A SEASONABLE CALL.

"It is so beastly hot that I think I must l on Miss Millions."
"What has Miss Millions to do with weather?"

weather?".
"She always gives me such a cold reption, don't you know."

A PASSIONATE YEARNING.

Mrs. Wearie-I just hate my husband's latives, every one of them.

Mrs. Brightlie—Oh, I just love my husband's relatives. I fairly dote on them, and am 'most dying to see them again.

Where do they live?" "In Chicago,"—[New York Weekly.

EXPLAINING IT.

"Look here," said the indignant man to the dealer, "I thought you said this dog was a rabbit dog." "Did IA Oh, yes—of course. Maybe

to the dealer, "I though you said that dog was a rabbit dog."
"Did I? Oh, yes—of course. Maybe you didn't handle him right."
"What do you mean?"
"You want to try him with Welsh rabbits. His appetite for them is simply abnormal."—[Washington Star.

IN THE PANILY HOMESTEAD.

Mr. Van Clive—Do you know, I've wanted that lovely old chair of yours ever since I first saw it.

Mabel (demurely)—The furniture and I gge tursther.

go together.
Mr. Van Clive—Oh, in that case I'll all to morrow with a carriage and exwagon.

ly—Ah, but she didn't say they
to the first bidder.—[Vogue.

TICTURE. ture looks much

it is, for she's in when that

into

Prince What a fee! I was to let my-self be taken in this way! Satellite (trying to humor him)—You were indeed.

and the second of the second o

were indeed.

Bluster — Who's a fool? You confounded little monkey! I'll break every bone in your body if you call me a fool. -[Judge.

COULD NOT ACCOUNT FOR IT.

She You seem rather "blue" this evening, Jack.

He.—Yes. I have had a headache all
day, and I don't know how I came to

She -What were you doing last night, sir? I don't know what I was doing

after about ten o'clock .- [Judge. A KIND BORROWER.

"Can you lend me a fiver, Peter?" "I have only four fifty about me."
"That's too bad. But never mind;
I'll take the four fifty and trust you for the other fifty."

A GOOD SIGN.

"John, dear, don't you think Harry keeps pretty late nowadays?" "Umph! Glad to hear of something the young rascal can keep."

A STRANGE ENPERIENCE

Cyclones does some funny things,' began the man with the ginger beard.

The grocer almost showed signs of interest, while the man from Potato Creek

The grocer almost showed signs of interest, while the man from Potato Creek stopped pounding his heels against the counter and prepared to listen.

"I was ketched in a cyclone when I was farmin' in Nebrasky that carried me about a mile high," continued the man with the ginger beard; "but strange to say, it didn't damage my clo'es none. That is, with one exception. Atter they had picked me up an' poured a little That is, with one exception. Atter they had picked me up an' poured a little whiskey into me, an' kinder got me round agin, they took me home an' laid me on the bed. My wife, she begun pullin' off my boots. She tuk one off, an' then she tuk the other off, an' then she says: 'W'y, pay; whatever has become of your sooks? I know as well as I'm a-liwin' thet you put 'em on this mornin'.' And so I did; but that there exhibition of the existless forces of nature, as the paper called it, had pulled off both socks without disturbin' of my boots at all. And that ain't no lie, neither."

The man with the ginger beard then wandered out, and the grocer said to the man from Potnto Creek: "That there old cuss never comes in here but what I always feel like the store was liable to be struck with lightning, or something."—iludianapolis Journal.

Mother-- Mabel, stop pounding your little brother! What do you mean? Mabel - Well, I told him we'd better play we was only engaged, but he want ed to play we was married. -- [Judge.

A WISEHEAD. Wisehead-There are two occasion on

which you should never seek to borrow from a man. Lunkhead—And what are they?

Wisehead—And what are they;
Wisehead—One is when he is just
starting for Chicago to see the Fair.
Lunkhead—Yes.
Wisehead—And the other is when he
has just got back.—[New York Press.

GETTING TO THE POINT. He-Are we alone?

She-Of course not. Only one person can be alone, and there are two

He-Er-um-but suppose we two were made one-

BUSINESS!

First Passenger—You say you don't believe in giving every man a show? Second Passenger—Not much, Mary Ann. I'm running a dime museum circuit, and I've got shows to sell, not ot give away.—[Indianapolis Jourhal.

THE BUTTER ON THE BREAD.

Peggy.—What did that independent, self-willed, handsome sister do?
Paula.—Oh, she married one of the assistant bookkeepers in her father's bank. He is still an assistant book-

Reeper.

Peggy.—And what did the homely,
modest girl do?

Pauls.—She married a little dude to
please her father. He is now a member
of the firm.—[Truth.

LIFE PERFECTLY SERENE

Ever quarrel with your wife?"

"Nope."
"Have any trouble with your ser-

"Nope."
"Nope."
"Great Cæsar, man! how's that!"
"Ain't married, and live by myself."
-[Harper's Bazaar.

The French Peasant.

The steady field laborer is very orderly in his habits and has a good dose of common sense. Each province has marked characteristics of its own. The Bretons, for instance, are staunch, enthusiastic Catholics and Royalists, a stubborn race with a will of its own; excellent sailors, not see inclusives, and true, particles. poor agriculturists and true patriots. The Provencal, on the other hand, has much of the Andalusian in his character,

much of the Andalusian in his character, something, too, of the Irishman; witty, poetical, improvident, grandeloquent, hot-he-ded, smelling of garlic and personated in Daudet's inmitable "Tartarin de Tarascon."

The Norman peasant is suspicious, miserly, cautious, and a good beginner, who has never yet been known to commit himself by a decided yea or nay. The Northern man is clearsighted in business matters and hot overburdened with heart or imagination. He would set his house humi to the ground without casing to see the blaze provided it were humous. [North America Beyiew.]

Other Control

As ingestons person has been per-dering the subject of foral badges, and makes there suggestions, to which we add others of our own to

For the First Lord of the Admiral-ty, docks; for a doctor, orclamen and ealf-heal; for an oscillet, eyebright and iris; for a tailer, Dutchman's breeches; for a broker, stocks and bull-rush; for a philosopher, sage; for a cook, butter-and-eggs; for a land agent, groundset; for a butcher, lambkill; for a policeman, beet; for a lambkill; for a policeman, beet; for a shepherd, phlox: for a musician, thyme; for an acrobat, capers: for a jeckey, apeedwell; for a woodcutter, hardtack; for a newspaper humorist, chestnut; for a shoemaker, lady's slipper; for an honest man, illac; and for a regue, hemp.

Gets Ideas from Ris Feet

Various are the ways of starting a bicture, but surely none more curious than that of a New York artist when he starts to paint a batch of water colors. He takes a long strip of pacolors. He takes a long sorp of pa-per, wets it, daubs color upon it in surfaces as large as a dollar, and then walks over it in a pair of French sabots, or wooden shoes. After he has rambled around it for a time, mas ramined around it for a time, mixing and distributing the color, subjects will suggest themselves out of accidental blots of green, blue, brown and yellow, and he will cut the paper into various lengths and elaborate these suggestions into complete pictures. plete pictures.

Telling a Man by His Shake.

Let me shake hands with a man "Let me snake hands with a man and I will tell you something about his character," said a physician to the delegate. "The firm, hearty handshake of a sincere man may be rather rough, so that one is taught. he has a grip, but it indicates stamina. While denoting absence of tact and reference it repirts to strength. and refinement it points to strength of character. The hesitating, insinuating hand that slips away from you easils belongs to the clever man. It is peculiar to the Irish. Its owner is shrewd, never embarrassed, and skilled at repartee. The flabby hand that returns no pressure, belongs to the man who would not go out of his way to meet you. The quick, nervous hand shake of an excitable, nervous nand shake of an extense, herous temperament, and its opposite, the nerveless, passive one, belongs to per-sons in ill-health. The hand that threatens to collapse in yours means deceit. It is the same with the man whose touch feels like that of a snake Idlers shake harder and longer than other people Such a shake impresses me much as a loud speech that has nothing in it v—Circinnati Star.

Washing Liquor.

Washing Liquor.

The following is a good laundry preparation, and is sold in some quarters at a fancy price per gallon: Soda ash, in fine powder, four ounces; oil of citronella, one fluid ounce; parafin oil, one gallon. Shake the citronella with the paraftin oil, then add the soda ash and dissolve; add two tablespoonfuls of this mixture. and one pound of soan to each bollerful of one pound of soap to each boilerful of In every tou of sea water there is about one clothes.

of beginning must be great case. About the its probably the best data, at that season fancy that the more material reason that former to thoughts of love," but for the more material reason that former show signs of falling. This is a former ing as jewelers are face to see with the long, dull summer season when no Christmas or Easter gitts as bought.

Supposing our protect to be safely

Easter gifts and bought.

Supposing our proteye to be safely engaged by the indide of May, he has better him at least four and a half months of plain sailing. It is his fault that the theaters are advertising summer rates, and that the parquet seats for which he paid in winter at a pair, can now be had for the quet seats for which he paid in win-ter \$4 a pair, can now be had for the modest outlay of a dollar and a half? Nor can he be blamed recause nature so orders that it is pleasanter to stroll home under the stars than to hire a coupe at \$5. These are matters beyond his control. Nothing is too gad for the girl of his choice, but he must have the foresight to choose her at the proper time. No prope ly constituted young woman will reject the love of an honest heart becau e it is offered at a season when the little accessories which go with it can be had for about twenty per cent of their usual cost.—Kate Field's Washing-

The way to succeed can be boiled down to one rule: make a specialty of your business.

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Royal Unfermented Bread is peptic, palatable, most

healthful, and may be eaten warm and fresh without

discomfort even by those of delicate digestion, which

To make One Loaf of Royal Unfermented Bread:

I quart flour, I teaspoonful sait, half a teaspoonful sugar, a heaping teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, cold boiled potato about the size of large hen's egg, and water. Sit together thoroughly flour, sait, sugar, and baking powder, rub in the potato; add sufficient water to mix smoothly and rapidly into a stiff batter,

about as soft as for pound-cake; about a pint of water to a quart of flour will be required—more or less, according to the brand and quality of the flour used. Do not make a stiff dough, like yeast bread. Pour the batter into a greased pan, 4% by 8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The

greased pan, 4 ½ by 8 inches, and 4 inches deep, filling about half full. The loaf will rise to fill the pan when baked. Bake in very hot oven 45 minutes,

placing paper over first 15 minutes' baking, to prevent crusting too soon on top. Bake immediately after mixing. Do not mix with milk. top. Dake immediately state that the Royal Baking Powder, because it is the only powder in which the ingredients are prepared 3g as to give that continuous action necessary to raise the larger bread loaf.

The best baking powder made is, as shown by analy-

sis, the "Royal." Its leavening strength has been found

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