

an to a Dog's tail?'
"Yes, I've done it often" lied the Boy. Well, I know a better

way than that to have fun." "Just tie a can of milk to

wwill I make the Cat run!" "Yes, indeed! It's the funniest thing in the world. If you were to the a can of milk to my tail I'd nearly kill myself running."

"Yes, if you'll stop the can up tight."

The boy went to work at once and the can was soon securely tied. Then, with a sudden jump, the cat started down the road like a cyclone, a Salvation Army, an earthquake and a freight train, all rolled up into a grand combination. When the careering animal had reached a sequestered place in the woods he paused and sollioquized some-

"It's a lucky thing for creatures of brilliant talents like myself that there are so many fools in the world, for if it were otherwise you would see the most gifted animals starving every day. Now, for instance, if that silly boy had just one-half of my shrewdness and ingenuity. I never could have gotten this can of nice milk with so much esse. Moreover, I've gotten this prize hon-estly, for it is simply the tribute that genius exacts of mediocrity all over the world. There is nothing on earth like solid brain power. It's a tempting subject, and I could spin out a fine essay on it, but I must forbear. I must try this milk. I am tired as thunder dragging that heavy can, and my tail feels as if it had been unscrewed just back of my ears." With these words the Cat impatiently opened the can and found that it was filled with mustard instead of



Moral: This fable illustrates the imprudence of premature rejoicing, and teacher that all the pretty day dreams and illustrates did not pass away with Alussan and Malvol.o.

George W. Peck at the President's Re

[Peck's Sun.]

I had thought of several things I wanted to say to Mr. Cleveland. Several of the boys in Milwaukee had told me to give their love to Grover if I saw him, and I intended that the few remarks I should make wou'd be the greatest effort of my life. My idea was to wait till all the gang had passed him, and then bring up the rear, and when he took my hand I would hold on to it and and then bring up the rear and when he took my hand I would hold on to it and speak about as follows: "Mr. President, I cannot let this occasion pass without saying to you that the people of Wisconsin are very proud that you have got along as well as you have." Oh, I had a speech as long as your arm that I was going to fire at him, and I fell in the crowd and went along. A big hand was reached out, and mine was clasped by the president. At last I had his hand. I by the president. At last I had his hand. I had my head down, to keep me from stepping on the trail of a woman ahead of me, who seemed to linger longer than was necessary. As her trail disappeared I was just going to look up to say my speech, when he let go my hand and reached for another fellow just behind me, and the other fellow stepped on a stone bruise on my heel, the only heel I have got with a stone bruise on it, and I looked around at the big-footed galoot behind me, and was borne out of sight, and I hope never to see the back of my neck if I had said a word to the president. word to the president.

Glimpses of Detroit Life. [Detroit Free Press.] During the great fire on New Year's day, and when it seemed certain that the frame buildings on Croghan street must go, a man calmly ascended the front steps of one house and rang the bell. A woman came to the door, and he removed his hat and said:

"Madame, I came to offer my services in ripping up carpets and taking down bed-steads."

"You are very kind indeed," she replied with a bow, "but we are going to take ou chances. The first galoot who jumps in her to grab furniture will never know what brok his neck."

"Good morning!"

force, you are!"

An old and innocent-looking man wa waiting at the Third street depot the othday for a train, and as he was walking in and out a good deal the police officer on that beat cautioned him to look out for confidence

"Oh. I know all about confidence men," was the reply, and that ended the conversa-

In about an hour the old man came rushing up in an excited state of mind and cried "Some infernal skunk has picked my

pocket of \$221" "Weli, I cautioned you."
"You're a liar! You told me to look out for confidence men, and never said a word about pickpockets! While I was telling one chap that I was no greenhorn, and that no-body could confidence me, his partner got into my pocket! You're a nice old police force were all

Short Cuts.

The latest abbreviation cran's hails from Illinois. He registered at a south side hotel thus: "Y & et." It was deciphered to indicate "Wyanet." Out in Kansas they always write Leavenworth "11 worth," and Wyandotte "Y & ." All this is done in the interest of economy—not through indolence. There was a man once whose name was James Hole, and who was so lazy that in registering he name he simply made a "J" and then punche a hole in the paper. John Underwood, Andover, Mass., always signed himself:

> Mass." A Journalistic "Secop" in Ohio,

[Cincinnati Enquirer.] Our chimney burned out last night and the spectrace attracted a large and sumiring crowd. It was the only newspaper chimney in town that burned out. We strive to

CAREETS BY TELEGRAPH JANUARY SE, 18 6

Mayal Stores

Wilmington—Turpentine firm at \$9 Bosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80. Tar firm at \$1.00; crude turpentine steady; hard 1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.50.

BAVANNAR—Turpentine—firm at 40; Rosin firm at 1.00@\$1.05

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Liverpool Cotton Market.

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(Reported by T. R. MAGUL.) JANUARY 21, 186

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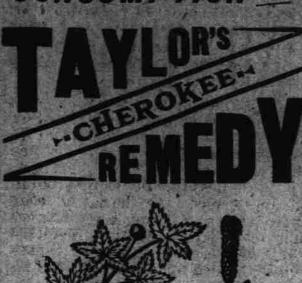
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