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We little ones welcomed each other With never a doubt that day; And we frolick'd so fast, so fast, That we fell down weary at last (Weary of wandering play.) Then 'mid the blossoms asleep, And I, by the side of thee, deep In the bell of a gentian blue: Whence silently forth I stole, And into thy slumbering soul, With my song in me husht, I flew.

Then a thought of thine I became; A thought with a song for a name, The soug that, to solace his flight; Thy fly to the flower-bell sings; And I gave thee his emerald wing. Child, cherish and keep them bright,

PURPORTS TO BE FUNNY.

-Owen Meredith.

A Mouse in the Room.

"My dear!" exclaimed Mrs. Spoopdyke, as she backed into a corner and stuck her head straight out in front of her. "My dear, there's a mouse! what are we going to do?"

"I should judge from the width of your mouth that one of us was going to eat him!" replied Mr. Spoopendyke, springing from the chair and grasping his cane. "Where is he? Show him to me!" and Mr. Spoopendyke ra tled around under the bed with his stick. and then charged on the table. "Haven't ye got any more arms you can stick out in different directions so as to give

"There he is!" yelled Mrs. Spoopenthe wall. "Don't you see him? Look out! He'll bite you."

"If you can tell his sex from where you stand, he must be close by or dod and nervous system, whereby the brain is regasted big!" growled Mr. Spoopendyke, mouse, anyhow?"

all be mirdered in our beds."

barrow-And the Reason he?" and Mr. Spoopendyke whirled may be.-Hartford Post. around and smote right and left with will ye?

agination the mouse filled the whole but he has got two ob the wust boys in Get at druggists. \$1.50. room and lapped over. "There he is! de State ob Ohio. He wus a lobin' But to get the rations or anything else up in Ow w w! Here he comes! There he husband, but he was content to sit goes! Whe-e-e-e!"

Mr. Spoopendyke made a lunge in the direction indicated by his wife's ly into the closet. "Have you got him?" querried Mrs.

Spoopendyke. "Do I give the impression of having got him?" he yelled as he looked out and saw his wife sliding up the back of a chair like a reversed avalanche.sider these: First, PARKERS TONIC is delicious "Does the view from your mountain fastness appear to detect the crown of success on the head of this campaign against that dod-gasted mouse? Bring pores of the skin; fourth, it purifies the Blood, me twelve baskets for the fragments! and Mr. Spoependyke bounded out of But take it into your house, and it will speak | the closet and fired his boot through the for itself Once used, you will change it for mirror. "Got any more mice anxious to undergo the brief excitement of annihilation? Where-

"There he goes! Hò-o-o-e-e-e" interrupted Mis. Spoopendyke, with a prolonged shriek.

Mr. Spoopendyke looked around him with dazed eyes and spied the mouse for the first time.

"Whoop!" he roared, as he plunged for the corner. "What is this I see before me with the tail toward me?-Now watch the triumph of genius over the activity of vermin!" and he banged his head against the wall as the mouse

darted between his feet. "He's climbing up the chair! Take him out! Scald him! Burglars!" piped Mrs. Spoopendyke, with her knees in her neck and her hair on end.

"What's the matter up there?" exand viger of the debilitated organs, and effects | himself into a sitting position and con-What're you doing way up there a thousand feet above the level of the sea, anyway? Got some kind of a notion that you're a fancy sunset, haven't you? Think you only need a candle and an emetic to be an active volcano, don't you? Well, you don't-! Hi, there! Got you now, have I?" and he made a dive under his wife's chair after the mouse "Got some kind of scientific impression that this combination of mercantile intelligence, known to the are among the stanchest advocates of banks as Spoopendyke, isn't to be relied on as a phenomenon in the role of amateur rat trap, haven't you?" and Mr. Spoopendyke gave a vicious jab at the mouse with his stick and found

himself stuck under the chair. "Is he dead?" asked Mrs Spoopendyke, watching the gyration of her husband's limbs with pronounced solic

itude: "Get up!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke. trying to extricate himself. "Pull off SEASON IS OVER AND THE THEATRI- this measly chair before I convert it CAL AND BALL Season has opened again, among the clamoring heathen. Hear me?

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I cod-w into tracts and begin to disseminate it overcoat is with his uncle.

"That what ye wanted?" he demanded, as Mrs. Spoopendyke struggled to her feet and looked around for the fee.—
"Think you've accomplished your dodgasted design on things? Got through with your earthquake, or was this only a rehearsal?"

"Did you hurt yourself, dear?" asked Mrs. Spoodendyke, still dreading the reappearance of the mouse. "You did splendidly. I really think you have destroyed; will find in DR. LOWRY'S est terms as possible, scared bim away tor good."

"Do, do ye?" grinned M1. Spoopen-dyke. with a horribly pleasant ex-pression of visage. "Had time since it happened to think it all over. baven't you? With your celerity of thought and ability to impart what you know. you only want a tin staircase inside of you and a fire-fly in your fist to be a dod-gasted Bartholdi Statue of measly Liberty enlightening the World! The next time you see a mouse around these premises, you get up and sit on him himself away between the sheets.

Spoopendyke, scrutinizing herself in the glass and wondering if she was too old to wear her hair banged. "I don't care. I know they bite, because if they didn't, how could they scare folks so?' and pondering on the impregnability of this argument, Mrs. Spoopendyke pushand sank into a blissful dream of the dress. Utopian period when the backs of chairs would be made broad enough for women to waik when threatened with invasion by the predatory rodent .-Drake's Trav. Magazine.

MARCH MIRTH.

"Let me see," said a young lady graduate to a highly intellectual friend, was it Pope who wrote the Ilaid, or was it Iliad who wrote Pope?"-"Neither," replied the intellectual friend. "It was blind Homer who translated the Iliad." "Oh, yes, now I remember. I would give anything for your cleverness, but please tell me what is the Ilaid anyway?" "Why, it dyke, turning her face to the corner and is a poem telling all about an old fellow making a desperate effort to climb up | who lived in a tub of water." "I don't believe that a man could live in a tub of water, do you?" "Oh, no; but we must not question ancient mythology." -Arkansaw Traveler.

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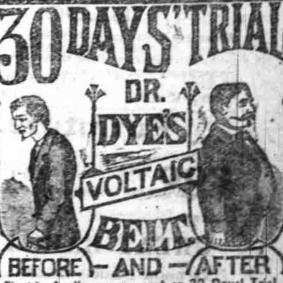
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