

Smile Awhile---

BABY PEGGY

Drawn by C. R. Macauley

She's there, when it comes to biblical history

Aunt—"Aud were you a very good little girl at church this morning, Sallie?"

Sallie—"Oh yes, Aunt. A man offered me a big plate full of money, and I said 'no thank you'—The American Legion Weekly

After floating in the Atlantic Ocean for forty-two years, a sealed bottled has been washed up on the American coast. We understand that the country is being ransacked for cork-screw.—London Humorist.

Magistrate—"This man's watch was fastened in his pocket by a safety pin. How did you manage to get it?"

Prisoner—"Well Judge, I usually gets five dollars for six lessons."—Passing Show (London)

A househunter looking for real estate subdivision alighted in the country at the end of the street car line. there was no one in sight but an urchin.

"Say son," called the househunter, "were is Swellhurst addition?"

"Bout 20 minuts walk over that way," was the response.

"Nonsense. The advertisement says five minutes walk from street car."

"Well, mister," continued the urchin, "you can kin believe me or the ad, but I ain't got no house to sell."

Film Star—"what will you charge to conduct my divorce."

Lawyer—"If you'll give monopoly of your future divorces, I'll do this one for nothing."—Kasper (Stockholm)

Jones had found a slip of paper on his lawn. It was an accurate and detailed plan of his private office. The exact position of the stairs was noted. Notes showed which doors swung in and which swung out. Even the windows were set down. Jones was alarmed "Some burglar must be going to raid my office," he told his family.

"Oh that isn't it," cried his daughter glancing at the sketch. Those notes are in Jack's handwriting. He's coming down to your office to ask you to let him marry me."—Tit Bits (London)

Husband (reading from paper) "Three thousand four hundred and twenty-six elephants were needed last year to make billiard-balls."

Wife—"Isn't it wonderful that such great beasts can be taught to do such delicate work?"

"John, John," whispered Mrs. Congressman Blow Hard, Wake up! I'm sure there are robbers in the house."

"Robbers in the house?" he muttered sleepily. Absolutely preposterous! There may be robbers in the Senate, Mary but not in the House. Absurd!"

Mrs. Brown was almost speechless as she beheld the Grand Canyon.

"Isn't it wonderful," she gushed.

"I'll say so," responded Mr. Brown, who mixed contracting with politics. "Boy, that was some excavating job."—New York American.

"Your school is not a seminary; it's a match factory," said the smart young-college man to the girl student.

"You're right," said the girl. "We furnish the heads and get the sticks from the men's colleges."—The Continent (Chicago).

"Howler's" from a recent graded school examination: "Who was Frances Willard?" One pupil wrote, "He is a famous prize

fighter." Another, "She was the first to introduce women's sufferings." "Archilles was dipped in the river Styx to make him normal." "Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of salvia from the Vatican." "Antoine Lavoisier fashioned himself of a fellow who has anchored himself to one place." "In 1620 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this is known as Pilgrim's Progress." "Vacuum is nothing with the air sucked out of it." "Algebraical symbols are used when you don't know what you are talking about." "Geometry teaches us how to bisex angels."

"Ah, the Americans are a funny lot. Once in the train an American got in and put his feet on my lap!"

"What did you do?" "What could I? I don't know a word of American."—Yasper (Stockholm.)

Mother—"What do you mean by putting your thumb to your nose and wriggling your fingers at those little boys?"

Willie—"Don't you worry, ma—they know what I mean."—American Legion Weekly.

"Are you going to broadcast your speeches?"

"I have decided," answered Senator Sorghum. "I don't like to divide attention. I've noticed that when a speech is put on the air instead of saying, 'Wasn't it a wonderful speech?' everybody says 'Isn't radio a wonderful invention?'"—Washington Star.

Miners Not Alarmed At "High Wage" Cry

Indianapolis, Sept. 13.—"No one is fooling the miner by telling him that the reason for the present depression in the coal industry is because of the high wages he is supposedly making," says Ellis Searles, editor of the United Mine Workers' Journal.

"The miner has been too long in the game and knows that such arguments are made for no other purpose than to break down the public support the union miner has been receiving.

"The efforts being made in several of the bituminous producing states to gull the public into believing that the ailment in the coal industry is due to 'high wages' is the veriest popycock. The miner is aware of this. He knows that it is a scheme to break his morale and to reduce his wages to somewhere in the region of the wages paid in the non-union fields. It is merely a case of increased profits for the operator when the public starts buying coal—and that time, by the way, is now here.

"Coal reserves are at new low levels because the coal-consuming public has been calling on the reserve supply rather than buying fresh coal. The end of such a policy is in sight and the mines are beginning to open and operate. Warnings have been issued by railroads that a car shortage is imminent for next winter unless coal begins moving now. Operators have foreseen these circumstances and, of course, would like to increase their profits by hammering wages down.

"But union wages will not be hammered down and coal will be produced under the terms of the Jacksonville agreement, which was amicably set up in a conference between operators and miners last spring."

CARPENTERS TO MEET.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18.—The general convention of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will convene in this city on September 22. The first convention of the brotherhood was held in Chicago in 1881.



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She qualifies as a jewel expert

