# BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCE

A Warm Weather Wish-The Sooth ing Distinction-Baby's Chagrin-Fickle Mars, Etc., Etc.

How I wish I could go To the far land of mow, some shivering Pole-searching hero! Where the write bear cavorts And the shining seal sports, the mercory monkeys with saro! -New York Journal.

SHOTGUN POLICY. "As for me, I believe that a living dog

is better than a dead lion." ""Well, it's less trouble to get off the promises."-Puck.

#### THE SOOTHING DISTINCTION

Mrs. Stone-"What is the difference between an investment and a speculation, dear?" Kirby Stone-"If you lose it's a spec-ulation."-Chicago News.

. BABY'S CHAGREN. Young Mother-"What in the world makes the baby cry so?"

ONE ENJOYE both the method and results when fyrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts indirection of the taste, and acts indirection of the taste, and acts indirection and fevers and cores habitud constipatios. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind eyer pro-duced, pleasing to the taste and so optable to the somech, prompt in indirects, prepared only from the most indirects, prepared only from the most is action and truly beneficial in its feets, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities command it to all and have made it the most order of Figs is for sale in 500 mass there it on hand will pro-give it promptly for any one who within the source of the source of the substitute. Young Father-"I guess he heard me say I managed to get a little sleep last night."-Acto Fork Times.

#### LEARNED IMPERTURBABILITY.

Maid (at 1 o'clock in the morning)-"Get up, Herr Professor. There's a thief in the house. Professor-"Tell him that I'm not at home."- Fliegende Blaetter.

TIME FOR A REFORM.

"We measure heat by degrees, don't

of the eternal oceas?"

fools of us both."

my hands."

York Weekly.

photographer?"

to be."-Judge.

ton Star.

we, papa?" "We used to, my son; but in days of humidity it would be more proper to measure it by the quart."-Judge.

A SWEET STRAIN TO HIM.

FICKLE MARS.

paying his addresses to you, Miss."

Servant Girl-"Isn't the lieutenant

'Why, what an impertisent question !'

"Not at all. I only want to know

whether it's his object to try to make

IT WAS THE SONG.

"He's after me, He's after me," sanga

young man sitting on his boarding-house

steps in the gloaming. "Ugh," growled the landlady, "if you

stop singing may be he'll let up on you." -Detroit Free Press.

ACCOMMODATING.

She (her first season) -"I have been

shut up in boarding school so long that I feel very awkward and timid in com-

pany. I do not know what to do with

He-"I'll hold them for you."-New

TWO KINDS.

fessional photographer and an amateur

"What is the difference between a pro-

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THE RETORT COURTROUS. During a viceregal tour in the west of Ireland, one of the suite, who had been told that the natives would be sure to agree with anything and everything he said to them, determined to test the truth of the assertion. Accordingly in one of the coasting trips with which the tour was interspersed, and in which the wind was blowing half a gale, he should to the Iriah milot:

to the Irish pilot: "There's very little wind." The anwer came back at once: "Thrue, for you sir. But what little

there is is very sthrong."-London Tit-Bits.

RETRIBUTION. "That is a very bad cold you have, Codling," said Bloobumper. "Awful code," replied Codling.

"Now the last time I had such a cold as that," went on Bloobumner, drawing a memorandum-book from his vest pocket and consulting it, "you advised me to take a Turkish bath for it. Have you tried that remedy yourself.

I think you said it was an infallible cure.' "No; bud I-" "Of course you haven't," proceeded Bloobumper, as he searched for another

entry in his memorandum-book. "The cold I had before that you recommended me to cure by the application of mustar l plasters plentifully to my chest and the small of my back. Of course you haven't tried that yourself?" "Why, you see-"

"Oh yes, I see," Bloobumper inter-rupted; "but when I had a cold a few weeks before that last one I mentioned, you said a gallon or so of good herb tea would fix me up, if I would take it on going to bed, and so get into a perspiration. Have you done that wi.h your-

self?' "The fact is Bloo-"Oh, no doubt! But here is another entry of a cure for a cold you told me

bout six months ago. Take a teaspoonful of ground Cayenne pepper every hour until well. Have you tried that?" "Bloobumper, you-"

"Certainly, I know! Well, on the 5th "Does it not impress you deeply," she asked, "to bear the 'boom, boom, boom, of last January you told me that six grains of quinine taken just before re-"Ishculd say so," he answered. "I am in the real estate business."-Washingtiring would break up the worst cold that ever got into a man's system. Why don't you try the quining pills?"

"I couldn't\_' "Perhaps not. But in December you suggested a few electrical shocks from a

powerful battery. I'm curious to know why that hasn't cured your cold." Well, I've been-"Doubtless that was it. But when I had my severe cold in November I jotted

down another remedy you told me of, and for which I was very much obliged, although I neglected to take it. You told me to suuf half a teaspoonful of paregoric up my nostrils, and the cold

would be gone in ten hours. Suppose you try that now?" "But I'm under the doctor's cure.

-uca "Oh, that doesn's make the slighest difference. You told me so yourself, in the early part of October, when I was under a physician's care myself. You said that doctor's didn's know anything about colds, but if I would just wrap myself in a wet sheet, and pile blankets

on top, before morning the sweaking

would drive every particle of cold from my system. Do you remember that advice? I think you might give it a fair trial now." "I must go, Bloobumper. So long."

"Good-by. Try some of those spe-cifics, will you? (T) himself.) He didn't seem very grateful for that as "An amateur photographer takes people as they are, and a professional pho-tographer takes them as they would like sorted lot of cures for colds; bu', after all, it is one thing to give advice and another to take it. I didn't take any of

those remedies either when he suggested "Here we are, dear cousin; we come them to me."-Harper's Bazar. to spend a few days with you." "How kind of you. Won't you come Housewives of Half a Century Azo. Scaling Fish.

Even on the seashore not one person in a thousand knows the easiest way of taking scales from a fish without breaking the skin. This is perhaps less remarkable because the idea was suggested by a young farmer. He loved to fish, and living on the shore of lake Champlain, had plenty of fish. When they were caught they had to be cleaned. It is no fun to take the "pin-feathers' from a two-pound yellow perch. They are a little worse than any salt water fish I have ever attempted to take out of their clothes. One day my friend had made a big haul, and as there was a large party to eat, there had to be a good number of fish "picked." The knife did not work well, the spines stuck in his fingers and there were only a few of the big pile finished. An idea came into his head. How would a currocomb work? There was a new

comb in the barn and in about two minutes he had it in operation. It worked. The scales came off as easily own opened, revolved over, and the as the skin from a boiled potato. No basket full of fish was ever before cleaned so quickly. The currycomb grip, formed a solid bottom, so he could walk off with the booty at leisure. never went back to the stable. These When the grip was missed, and inquiry was better use for it among the fishingmade, the thief would say he thought tackle. Now everybody in that part of he saw a man go out of the door with the country knows how to scale a fish one just then. Few men would think in a hurry, and every fisherman has his currycomb as handy as his fishing pole. succes-fully, but finally came to grief by putting his "overcoat" -- that's what they are called-over a grip that had The firm teeth seem to take hold of each individual scale, leaving the skin uninjured. Not a scale escapes, and a chain to it. He was caught and the rapidity with which it can be done arrested is something astonishing to one who has always used a knife for that purpose. Don't forget the currycomb the next time fish have to be cleaned in the house.

# Neighbors and an Alarm Clock.

It happened about six o'clock one morning. A man with a flushed face and attired in a white robe stuck his head out of a bay window and yelled: "Is that your alarm clock?"

A snore was wafted through the winplace on the wharf, when the youngest dow of the next house, and that was the one accidentally fell overboard. The only answer he received. deer at once jumped in after the child,

"I say!" yelled the man again, "is that your alarm clock?" "Huh?" came a muttered response.

"Is that your clock that's waking the entire neighborhood?"

"My clock?" came the voice again. Then, after a rause, "Hold on a minute and I'll see." Then a draped tigure carrying a clock appeared at the window of the next house. "By George! it was my clock," it said. "It never seems to wake me."

"Well, it wakes me!" irately roared the first man.

"And then you get up and wake me." returned the other. "That's kind of you.

"Yes, I get up and wake you, and some time I'll throw a brick through that window."

"No necessity for that. You just swear at me, and it'll rouse me all right. Suppose I leave this other window open too. That would make it surer you know, and I must get up at six o'clock. If you go away from home you just let me know, and I'll put the clock where it'll catch the man in the house on the other side, so that he can vell at me. I want to make a sure thing of it with one of you, for I never hear the clock." Then he pulled in his head and a bootjack whizzed by and shattered a lamp on the street corner.

# Utilizing Sharks' Teeth.

none of it is ever exported. The natives on some of the Pacific islands being provided with neither metals nor any stone harder than the coral rocks of which the atolls they inhabit are composed, would seem badly off indeed for material of which make tools or weapons, were it not that their very necessity has Lred an invention no less ingenious than curious and effective. This is the use of sharks' teeth to give a cutting edge to their wooden knives and swords. The mouth of the shark contains three hundred teeth, arranged in five rows, all closely lying upon each other, except the outer row, and so constructed that if one tooth is broken or lost another takes its place. The teeth are not only pointed and keen-edged, but are finely and slowly sipped, yet even then it is strong regularly seperated, so that the cutting power is greatly increased. Indeed, so great a faculty have these teeth for wounding that the implemen's and weapons upon which they are used have to be handled with great care.

#### The Overcoat Gripsack. A Curlous Apacho Bellef.

Going from Louisville' to Norfolk, The Apache Indians' religious belief Va., several days ago, I lay over for some time in Huntington. There was prevents them from committing murder n the dark, says the St. Louis Repubhard-looking crowd at the depot, so I lic. If a dozen Apaches should dis-cover a man sleeping by his camp fire set my grip in one seat and locked it with a small steel chain and proceeded at night no amount of money would to kill time as best I could. The chain bire them to attack him until the sun fulfilled the mission for which it was came up. They believe that if they kill a man at night their own soul will intended, for I saw a man start to carry off the grip. He did not succeed, and a gentleman who witnessed the act said walk in eternal darkness forever Knowing this curious superstition knew a fakir who followed a show hunters, scouts, trappers, and other travelling through the Apache, nation three seasons and came to grief by one of those very grip chains. The man had a large value with a move about during the night and lay

by in some safe retreat during the day false bottom hung on hinges with four flanges to it. His mode of operation Will Fight to a Finish. was to spot his prey, and when a man As long as the fight lasts among the wall set his grip down at a ticket office,

paper manufacturers, the Filelity Wall Pi-per Company, of No. 12 N rib Eleven h street, hotel, or some good place to work his scheme, he would walk up and place Phils (cf) his, will give the public the substan-tage of the stop in piles. We get tills from them diret. Some for two creat stamps for samples of their right, ten and twelve con-glits. his valise over the one he wanted. When he pressed his valise on top of the one on the floor the bottom of his

four flanges caught under the lower The Egyptians had a very remarkable ordinance to prevent persons from borrowing imprudently.

#### Haw a Student Makes Mon .y.

Haw a Student Flakes Man 7. Isan READERS-1 an able to pay my board-and tuition, wear good clotucs and have money in my pocket by spending my odd tableware and vacations platters, thave made \$20 per day; never less thus \$4. I paid \$5 for my plater to H. K. Delno & Co. C. tumbus, O Any one can profit by my experience by writ-ing there for circulars. A STUDENT. of such a scheme, and he worked it

Men are what their mothers make them.

LADIES needing a tonis, or children who want building up, should take Brown's from Briters. It is pleasant to base, cures Malaria, indigention, Bilousness and laver Complaints, makes the Blood rich and pure.

A. Queer Deer Story.

which soon sank out of sight. The

deer then swam to the beach and ran at

lightning speed to the keeper's house.

Mrs. Bell missed her children, and,

Tea Making in Japan.

again.

could not buy it.

A correspondent, writing from Tampa, A miner dressed in armor went into a burn-ng mine at Republic, Mich., to fight the fire. Florida, to the Atlanta Con titution, says: George Bell, keeper of Picnic

FITS stopped free by DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVE RESTORER. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous sures. Treatise and start bottle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Paila, Pa-I land, in the lower harber, has two little girls, to whom a pet deer belonging to the zoo of R. S. Warner and Company, on the island, is very much Only six horses have ever trotted twenty attached. The little fawn follows one

uiles within one hour. child wherever it goes. Yesterday the MANY persons are broken down from over-work or household carcs. Brown's from Bit-ters rebuilds the system, ails digestion, re-moves excess of bile, and curse inalaxis. A splendid tonic for women and children. children stole away from home to a

It is an interesting fact that there are no

bald headed tramps

J. C. Simpson, Marquess, W. Va., says: "Hall's Catarrh Core curst new of a very bad case of catarrh." Druggists sell it, 75c. where the mother of the child was. It reared up on its hind feet, blew and

A Connecticut merchant advertises "iron bedsteads and bedding." sucreed, and cut some very queer antics so as to attract Mrs. Bell's attention. It then started down to the beach in an

If affilieted with sor-syssues DrIssac Thompson's Eye Water, Druggists sell at 25 per battle excited run, and jumped into the water

There was recently received in New Lon don, Conn., a banan's weighing two and hall pounds.



shops, and the teacups, often of find ONE ENJOYS Cloisonnes, with plain enamelled linings, are each no larger than a Both the method and results when giant's thimble. With them is a pear-Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant susped pitcher for boiling water, and a and refreshing to the taste, and acta lacquer box containing choice tea gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys-Among the rich these appurtenances accompany a brand of tea so rare that tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual

The Japanese host scoops out enough constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind over proof the precious herb (with an ivery implement shaped like a large teale if) duced, pleasing to the taste and soto loosely fill the little teapot. He then pours over it hot, not boiling, water,



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I. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.; My son has been badly afflicted with a fearful and threatening cough for several months, and after trying several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of

two bottles of Bo-An Episcopal schee's Cerman Syrup. I can recommend it without Rector.

hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these longstanding cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. Many others atflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of this.

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it-far less a superior. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, NJ.

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A friend of mine has just arrived from Brazil with the yellow fever; you can help me to take care of him."-New Fork World.

HIS GRAND BLUFF.

A MARTYR TO DUTY.

Mother (suspiciously)-"If you haven't been in swiming, how did your hair get so wet!" Little Dick-"That's perspiration-

runnin' away from bad boys who wanted me to disobey you an' go in swimmin!" - Good News.

A PREMATURE PRESUMPTION.

"Look here," said the wrathful young lawyer; "I thought you swore to give a verdict in accordance with the facts?" "Wall," answered the juryman, thoughtfully pulling his beard, "the facts didn't turn out as I expected 'em to." -Indianapolis Journal.

ALL SAD DOGS, ANYHOW.

"You alluded to youn ; Fitzpercy as a dog of war, I believe," remarked Lari-

"Yes, he's a pointer," remarkel Din-"A pointer?" "Yes; a West Pointer."- Pitteburg

AN EXPERIENCE MEETING.

"Now, little boys, can you tell me," aid a teacher, "what the effect of to-bacco is upon the system?" Little Billy, who has wrestled with his """ "Makes ye wisht yo wur dead!"-Columbus Post.

THE SEELSTON IN THE BOARDING HOUSE. "Nearly every house has a skeleton in

"Nearly every house has a skeleton in its closet, I suppose," said Mrs. Hashem one day at dinner. "Yes," replied Billy Bliven, "and I guess this house might as well be getting a closet ready for my use." That is how it happened he received only two berries for desert, while all the other boarders were reveling in three.----Washington Prove

and Dourtan Post.

AN ISWALLINE JUDGE OF TRANPS. A seedy-looking individent knocked the door of a house on Caus avenus, ad when the girl opened it he

aid: "Jadging from your expression you mistake me for a tramp?" "Yes," said the girt, "judging from your appearance I do." "Well, you wrong me. I have had a wreathe with fate and been thrown, but I

a no tranp." "([1] lot Towar decide," and the girl; is never makes a mistake." But while Towar was gotting up the list states the tranp "worked" his way of the stightborhood. —Delyed Fra by thus placing the grains of ar

Without loading the subject with arguments, writes Juliet Corson, we may ote the difference in surroundings, and obligations prevailing then and now. Forty or fifty years ago a woman likely to be actively engaged in housework largely lived an outdoor like, either upon the farm, the frontier, or in small, growing communities; the natural conlitions of her occupations thus insure l to her the benedit of fresh air and sunlight, factors of health generally lacking, especially in those crowded city localities where many young housewives now make their first attempt at home-making. The housemother of the earlier days

had in most instances the heritage of vigorous physical powers from generations of hard-working forbears of sturdy yeoman blood, for very few delicate gen tlewomen came to this country in the early colonial days. But whatever paysendurance was derived from hardy ical

middle-class English and Dutch ancestr has been seriously impaired by the hardships undergone by the pioneer women. The work done by them so nearly approached that of the women of the barbarism of to-day that only a knowledge of civilization abandoned for conscience sake and the use of a few helpful tools unknown to the savage separatel their occupations. Both were in the nature of a hand-to-hand struggle with rude nature for lood, clothing and shelter .--Chicago News.

Farm Exhibit at the World's Fair.

Acting Secretary of Agriculture Willets has sent out from Washington to correspondents of the department throughout the country commissions making them special agents of the de-partment to visit and report upon the county fairs held in their vicinity. Their

duty is to collect samples of all the cereals and agricultural products shown at those fairs and intended for agricul-tural exhibit at the World's Fair at Chicago. The correspondents are in-structed to select a sample of each of the two varieties of wheat of which there is two varieties of wheat of wheat of the largest acreage in their county; also a sample of the wheat which the farmers regard as most productive, and samples of any novelty recently introduced. Furthermore, they are to collect samples of all other grains grown in the county and three typical cars of corn. Accompanying each sample of grain they are to sould a statement as to its variety and place of growth, time of planting and harvest, soil and yield per acre. In this way it is expected that the grain grown in the first user protocompany will be shown at the fair by samples and they may will be shown at the fair by samples and they the place, will form an exhibit of the antire Union. It is the first time such a place has ever been adopted, and the Department of Agriculture believes that by the places the grains of arear

### Queer Ways of Cooking.

Ingenuity can extemporize the most unusual methods for attaining certain purposes. The Lounger happened in-to a rolling-mill one evening recently, and witnessed a novel feat in the beef-steak boiling line which commenced itself from sheer force of ingenuity. On the cooling bed back of the rolls lay a pile of red hot iron which had just been rolled. The "heat" was over, and a brawny "rougher-up" began to prepare his supper. In a jiffy he had slapped a beefsteak on the hot iron, and by quickly turning it over as often as once in five seconds, he broiled that steak to a nicety. This was equal to the makeshift of a hod-carrier at work on a Dearborn street building. When the noon hour struck, he immed a handful of lime in a hole scooped in the sand, and, sprinkling it with water, placed his dinner-pail over the flameless fire, securing a warm dinner and the open-eyed admiration of his amused

My Liver

Has for a year caused me a great deal of trouble Red eveness in the back, little appetite, a bits taste in the mouth and a general bai feeling at even, that I could not locate. Have been takin

**Bad Taste in the Mouth** is gone and my general health is again quite good No longer feel those thed spalls come over me as formerly did.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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and in less than a moment the teamaker begins to pour off a stream of effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances. pale yellow tea into cups which are never tilled more than half way up, and its many excellent qualities comthey are at once served to visitors and the family. It is needless to say that the most popular remedy known. the tea, losing no part of its delicate Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50a and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who aroma, is as fragrant and delicate as any concoction can possibly be. How different from the coarse, clumsy teamay not have it on hand will promaking of the American, or rather of Bridget's method! Of course the tea is

any substitute. enough to keep the guest awake half the night, unless he is accustomed to Japanese teamaking.

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