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How They Contribute to the Literature of the Day—The Infants Terrible.

Unwittingly, children are largely contributing to the literature of the day. Their original sayings and the thoroughly fresh views they take of life and our hackneyed manners afford the newspapers and other ephemeral publications a special fund of humor. The wisdom of their drolleries, the quaintness of their observations, can scarcely be improved upon by that made to order wit which sometimes has to do duty for the baby's. Babes and sucklings are natural logicians, just as they are human parrots, and the combination renders them more entertaining than Rabelais or Aristophanes in either the most infantile terrible mood. The truth the child speaks, his instinctive or inherited sinfulness make him an imp, but an imp we delight to meet—on paper.

The mother of an exceptionally naughty family of children once said her life would have been unendurable hadn't these youngsters been so bright, and constantly saying things which took the sting out of their old Adam pranks. During their growing, one of this gentle and sorely tried parent's means of keeping her sanity was to write down in a book every funny, piquant thing they did and said. And most amusing reading it was in after years, when the child had grown all their wild oats at home. Could this "nurseryiana" be turned over to Harper, or to the editor of some "funny" column, it would prove a mine of jokes for a year to come. Every family, even the "fashionable American family," has its small joker, its pet clown, its enfant terrible, who says smart things and who luckily outgrows the propensity at an early stage of its career, or American humor would be a drug in the market.

But few children who start out marvels of precocity amount to a great deal later. Nature is like a candle that flames up at lighting and burns dimly down after the first ignition. Child wit, especially, rarely develops into mature wit, though there are signal instances where the "bump of the ludicrous" has kept up with age, and when the child has turned out a wag who sees the world always upside down. It is gratifying to learn that W. S. Gilbert was "excessively droll," even in the cradle, for it proves that a man may be born witty and also achieve wit when the proper time comes for him to shine. If the children knew how much capital was being made out of their whimsicalities, they would be wanting \$1.00 a line for the same; therefore, don't tell them! Let them go on in beautiful unconsciousness, for when childhood becomes conscious, it ceases to be beautiful.—Boston Herald.

### A Dangerous Class of Men.

No one who has not gone through the experience has any idea of the dangerous class of men mates have to handle. The police court records give some idea of the character of the men, and out of the batch of vagrants and dangerous men turned loose daily and given a few hours to leave the town, a large majority slip on some outgoing boat as deckers. These ruffians have no particular place of abode, one day they live, and apparently less for their lives. A mate who has many of these under him simply carries his life in his hands. Once in a conflict, it must be ended promptly, and the slightest hesitation would probably cost you your life, while the chance of your murderer's capture would be very remote.—Steamboat Mate in Globe-Democrat.

### The Value of Clean Linen.

For himself was not so particular as regarded his personal appearance as were many of his Quaker followers. He was clean and neat and that his linen was spotted, and there, so far as he was concerned, the matter ended. Once, shortly after the commencement of his self-imposed mission, his fondness for clean linen did him good service. Being arrested at Partington, ostensibly as a vagrant, but in reality because he was suspected of being a Royalist spy, he shook out all the linen in the bundle he carried to satisfy the magistrate that he had no letters or papers. Convinced as to this, the justice ordered him to be set at liberty, remarking that no vagrant would have such clean linen.—London Society.

### Needs Your Pity.

The most repulsive man or woman, the creature full of deceit, treachery, and venom, needs your pity and help of all the most, for that man or woman, through generating evil thought, is generating pain and disease for himself or herself.—Prentice Mulford.

### A Beggar's Gratitude.

A rich banker gave a beggar a shilling, when the latter said, with gratitude: "May heaven reward you a thousand times!" "Well, what would that amount to?"—only fifty pounds!" answered the rich man, smiling.—Exchange.

### A Long Wire Rope.

A manufacturer in France has just made a wire rope over three miles long, weighing sixteen tons. It is two and three-quarter inches in circumference, and has a breaking strain of thirty-nine tons.

There should be only one aristocracy—that, the aristocracy of intellect.

### Rhody is a Small Island.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is a pity that the magnetic man from Maine should allow his overflowing sympathy for the persecuted colored brother to drown his solicitude for the disfranchised white citizens of Rhode Island.

### They Like to Help the President.

From the Philadelphia Times. The hubbub over Mrs. Cleveland's failure to accompany the President to Richmond shows that there are still several people in this country not able to attend strictly to their own affairs.

### "Replete with News."

The CHARLOTTE CHRONICLE is a handsome daily replete with news, telegraphic, local and general. It is ably edited, neatly printed, and thoroughly Democratic. It has just been enlarged and is 28 columns in size. It will deserve and will win success.

### "Newly, Vigorous, Vivacious."

Greenboro Workman. Newly, vigorous, vivacious, pungent and witty is the CHARLOTTE CHRONICLE, especially since it took to getting up early in the morning.

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Would you enjoy perfect health?

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Do you desire to retain the freshness of your youth, with skin smooth and complexion fair?

Do you wish your body to be strong—you mind vigorous—your nerves healthy?

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