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BASEBAWLING.

BY A YOUNG ATHLETIC.



The dram sticks were falling thick and fast As round the house a youth there past; Who bore a drum and smilling face, And beat and shouted, "My first base!" "Base-ball!"

The noonday sun was pouring down Upon a meadow sere and brown, Where stood a youth with but on high: Loud to his compades rong the cry, "Base-ball!



Pitcher and Batter. 1117

He hopes to win himself a name, By playing soon "a great match game;" For him twill be the greatest inn To hear the words "Live Oaks have won," "Base-ball!"

His brow was bumped, his eye was black,

His coat was torn from oft his back; But still, like battered bugle rung, The accents of that swollen tongue, "Hase-ball!



A Fewl Ball,

Around the field he saw the light Of friendly faces beaming bright: Just by his head a ball has flown, And from his lips escapes a grean, "Base-ball!

VI. "Now stop the game," the old man said, "The 'second base' has smashed his head. The 'pitcher,' too, has sprained his wrist, The 'umpire's' brain is in a mist." "Base-ball!"



His First Inn-ing.

VII. "Oh, drop that ball!" the maiden said, "And make a long 'home run' instead." A "hot ball" hit him in the eye, But still he answered with a sigh, "Base-ball!" VIII

"Beware! you'll soon be out on foul!" This was the fielder's awful how !; But still re-echoed in his ear, In that deep voice, so thick and queer

"Base-ball !"

"Used up," he sank upon the ground, While pitying comrades gathered round, And in the awful throes of death He murmured with his latest breath. "Base-ball!"

There on the cold earth, drear and gray, To perfect jelly mashed, he lay, While o'er the summer fields afar Was heard the victor's loud huzza,



Making His Home Run.

LOVE LYRIC. When eyes are lustrous, And locks are clust rous, And teeth are pearly, and cheeks are pink. Oh, the limitless lot Of cestatical rot A fellow gets writing you'd scarcely think!

When lips are smiling,

And looks begulling, When croquet's in season, and moonlight walks, May the critics pardon-Nor Heaven be hard on-The terrible nonsense a fellow talks!

A TROTTING MATCH. At a certain splendid evening party a haughty young beauty turned to a student who stoods near her and said:-

"Consin John, I understand your eccentric friend L- is here. Do bring him here and introduce him to me.'

The student went in search of his friend, and at length found him lounging on a sofa. "Come, L---" said he, "my beautiful cousin Catharine wishes to be introduced to you." "Well, trot her out, John," drawled L-

with an affected yawn. John returned to his cousin and advised her to defer the introduction to a more favorable time, repeating the answer he had received.

The beauty bit her lip, but the next moment said:-"Well, never fear, I shall insist on being introduced."

After some delay L- was led up and the ceremony of introduction was performed. Agreeably surprised by the beauty and commanding appearance of Catherine, L .- made a profound bow; but, instead of returning it, she stepped backwards, and, raising her glass, surveyed him deliberately from head to foot: then, waving the back of her hand towards him, drawled out:-"Trot him off, John! trot him off! That is

A young man having preached for Dr. Edmonds one day was anxious to get a word of approval for his labor of love. The grave Doctor, however, dld not introduce the subject, and his younger brother was obliged to bait the hook for him:-

"I hope, sir, I did not weary your people by the length of my sermon to-day.' "No, sir, not at all; nor by the depth either." The young man was slient.

Said Lord John Russell to Mr. Hume at a social dinner, "What do you consider the object

of legislation?" "The greatest good to the greatest number." "What do you consider the greatest number?"

continued his lordship. "Number one," was the commoner's prompt

A Parisian editor pestered a prominent official with offers of newspaper assistance. The minister endured it for some time, but finally

"My dear friend, you are mistaken. If geese did once save the capital, it was not with their quills."

CURIOUS.—Is it not strange that when a shipwrecked sailor talks about his having been "washed on shore," he seldom or never mentions what description of soap he found best adapted to his purpose? However, let's hope that some day or other we may be to (wel)l(e)d.

An Irishman went to live in Scotland for a short time, but didn't like the country.

"I was sick all the time I was there," said he, and if I had lived there till this time I'd been dead a year ago."

TRUE POLITENESS .- If you carve a turkey, and it should be tough, and slip off the dish through your awkwardness, and it falls into a lady's lap, it is reckoned polite to make a bow, and say, "Please, ma'am, may I trouble you for that turkey again?"

"Nature has written 'honest man' on his face. sald a man to Jerrold, speaking of a person in whom Jerrold's falth was not altegether blind. "Humph!" Jerrold replied; "then the pen must have been a very bad one."

ELEGANT GENT .- "Well, on consideration, I suppose I can allow you a couple of thousand per annum for pocket handkerchiefs; but be as easy as you can, my dear, on gloves. How will a hundred and fifty dollars per month do?"

An orator, who had raised his audience to a great height by his lofty soarings, exclaimed, "I will now close in the beautiful and expressive language of the poet-I forget his nameand-and-I forget what he said too.

A traveller breakfasting at an Arkansas hotel requested the waiter to take his cup of coffee out into the yard and pump some of the water out of it.

"John! John!" shouted an old gentleman sto his son, "get up; the sun is up before you." "Very well," said John; "he has further to

go than we have." Too TRUE .- As many marriages, by their unhappy terminations, would seem to have been planned by Satan, they may be looked upon in the light of "Lucifer-matches I"

The fellow who slept under the "cover of night" complains that he came very near freez-

The minister who boasted of preaching without notes, didn't mean to be understood as referring to greenbacks.

Qullp suggests hair-pins as the only sure preventive of hair falling off.

Advice to Young Ladies .- If you have taper fingers, mind you don't burn them. MOTTO FOR AN ENGRAVER,-Cut and come

again. MOTTO FOR A REJECTED SUITOR.-He woold and she wouldn't.

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