

"Don't tell me you won't," said a Packerton father to his little daughter of six summers.

"Well, but, papa," said the artless little one, "what shall I say when I mean I won't?"

Out West the cellar is the place to go in time of cyclone, and when a man has a barrel of cider in the cellar, it's surprising how many times a day he thinks there's a cyclone coming.

From the way things have been running recently, it is impossible to say which is the most dangerous thing to meet in Texas—a grizzly bear, a Comanche Indian, a cowboy or a Baptist minister.

A professor was expostulating with a student for idleness, when the latter said: "It's no use; I was cut out for a loafer."

"Well," declared the professor, "whoever cut you out understood his business."

"I'm glad Bill had the sense to marry a settled old maid," said Grandma Winkum at the wedding.

"Gals is hity-tity and widders is kinder overruin, and upsettin'," but old maids is kinder thankful and willin to please."

In one chapter, Boy—mellon—shady spot—secluded nook—yum! yum! all gone—boy sighs—colic comes—boy howls—mother screams—father jaws—doctor cmes—colic goes—boy well—wants more—(notice offener hercafter)."

It is estimated that at least ten brakemen are killed, and double that number injured, in the United States every day. This fact has suggested the conundrum: "Why commit suicide when it is so easy to get a position as brakeman?"

It is the sagacious remark of a keen observer of tourists, and he offers it to the traveling public, that you can generally tell a newly married couple at the dinner table by the indignation of the husband when a fly alights on the wife's butter.

"You hef fifty cents sharged on my pill for a bath," he said to the hotel cashier at Long Branch. "Well, isn't that correct?" "No, sure," replied the dispenser. "Dot ish nod korrek—none of my families ever take a bath."

The amount was scratched off. What would society do if a man should enter a ball room with his arms bare to the shoulder and his shirt open from where his suspenders cross on his back to the third button on his vest in front? Will some woman's rights society lady please answer and oblige?

A Chicago wholesale house sent out three female drummers by way of experiments. One of them wore all of her samples to a picnic, and got lemonade, pie and grass stains all over them; another got mashed on a brakeman, and followed him off, and the third reported three new dresses, a lawn tennis suit, a garden hat, and a Langtry bang in her expense account.

An exchange says that a young Chinaman in New York spends several hours a day over his English grammar. Some one should speak to the young Chinaman upon the folly of such labor. If he masters the English language according to the grammar it will then take him sometime after that to learn to talk so that half his English-speaking customers can understand him. A grammar is of no account in a laundry in this country.

"I know when I have enough," said old Thimbleful, holding on to the edge of the bar. "You're right," said his friend, "and so does everybody else know it. When a man can't lie on his back without holding on to something with both hands, it's evident that he has had enough or there isn't enough in America for him."

Miss Gushington (to young widow, whose husband has left a large fortune)—"That is the fourteenth mourning costume I have seen you wear in three days, and each lover and more becoming than the other." Young widow—"Oh, my dear, I have forty; but such a bother as they have made! At one time I almost wished that poor, dear George hadn't died."

An Old Soldier's EXPERIENCE.

"Calvert, Texas, May 3, 1885. I wish to express my appreciation of the valuable qualities of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as a cough remedy."

"While with Churchill's army, just before the battle of Vicksburg, I contracted a severe cold, which terminated in a dangerous cough. I found no relief till on our march we came to a country store, where, on asking for some remedy, I was urged to try AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL."

"I did so, and was rapidly cured. Since then I have kept the PECTORAL constantly by me, for family use, and I have found it to be an invaluable remedy for throat and lung diseases."

Thousands of testimonials certify to the prompt cure of all bronchial and lung affections, by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it readily.

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