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HUMOROUS ITEMS.

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A teacher of vocal music asked an old lady if her grandson had an ear for music. "I really don't know, you can take the candle and see."

AG A Georgia man has been the father of fifty-six children. He also chews, smokes, and drinks quite freely, and is very well, thank you, at the age of 80.

Bar A begging tramp of mouldy apearance having applied to one of our houses for something to relieve his distressing needs, the benevolent lady thereof handed him a piece of soap.

An honest country parson, who in the time of a great drouth, was desired to pray for rain, answered: "I'll willingly do it to oblige you, but it is to no pur-pose while the wind is in this quarter." A man named Pepper gave a par-

ty, and one of his guests, on entering the room, exclaimed, "My dear Mr. Pep-per, how glad you must be to see your friends mustered!" A stranger meeting a man in the streets of Boston a few days since, rough-

ly accosted him with, "Here I want to go to the Tremont House!" The deliberate reply was, "Well, you can go, if you won't be gone long." A little bit of a thing, who had just got back from a party, was asked by her mamma how she had enjoyed herself. "O mamma," I'm so full of happiness -I couldn't be no happier, without I

was bigger." A young lady who after kissing a two year old boy made the remark, "I love to kiss little boys," was exceedingly surprised by a little five year old girl in-quiring if she didn't like to kiss big boys too ?

A child who abominates dogs, when told that God made everything, carnestly asked, "Did he make dogs too?" When told that he did, she cagerly inquired if he made them out of bark?

A friend of ours was traveling while afflicted with a very bad cough. He annoyed his fellow travelers greatly till one of them remarked in a tone of displeasure, "Sir, that is a very bad cough you have?" "True sir," replied our friend, "but you will excuse me-it is the best I have got."

A very smart boy, on his return from college, attempted to prove that two were equal to three. Pointing to a roast-ed chicken on the table, he said, "Is not that one?" and then pointing to another, "Is not that two? and do not two and one make three?" Whereupon his father said, "Wife, you take one and I'll take the other, and our smart boy can have the third for his dinner."

An invalid once complained to his neighbor of a shanghai which the latter kept. The bird was a terrible nuisance, and gave him no peace day or night. "But," said the skeptical owner, "my cock only crows four or five times a day. I don't see how that can annoy you so much." "Because," replied the sufferer, "you don't take into account all the times when I am expecting him to crow."

"Katarina, I like to know who gief you de privilige dat you shall go and spent me fife cent for to puy that ploo ribbon vat you got died arount your vaterfalls? You want to preak up my pizziness, eh? I pet you dem tings don't nafer happen again in dis family, pecause I scalp you down so flat as you can't stant, ain't it!" "Coom Shake," turning to a friend, "let's go; lent us a half a tollar, and go on a shpree out mit de Scheutzen."

A well-known gentleman of Boston having occasion to execute a piece of writing, entered a prominent drinking saloon with a friend, and asking the landlord to furnish him with pen and ink, was politely accommodated. Having completed his task and lacking the wherewithal to recompense Boniface, by patronizing the house, he got off the following:

Though there's plenty of dust in my throttle, There is none in my pocket below. The genial proprietor immediately saw the point, and laughing, invited the poet to join him in a "smile," which he did and went on his way rejoicing.

Thanks, my friend, for your ink and bottle, I have nothing in turn to bestew;

An eccentric friend of ours step-ped into a store in the village, which shall be nameless, where some "colored bretherin" were doing a little trading. "Ah, Mr. ——" said our friend,

you have your cousins in, I see." The young merchant said nothing but looked mad. Our friend stepped out, but in a few minutes returned, after the sable customers had departed.

"I hope you won't take any offense at what I remarked here just now," said he. "Oh, no," said the merchant, "I never take offence at anything you say."

"Glad of it," replied our quizzer,
"the niggers are as mad as the d—l."
And then he sloped, narrowly missing

a flying yardstick.