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HUMOROUS ITEMS

A clergyman said the other day that modern young ladies were not the daughters of Shem and Ham, but the daughters of Hem and Sham! A German lately married says—"I'd vas youst so easy as a needle cood walk out mit a camel's eye as to get der perhindt vord mit a voomans." A lady asked a gentleman, who was suffering with influenza, "My dear sir, what do you take for your cold?" "Five pocket-handkerchiefs a day, ma'am." It is reported that a somewhat juvenile dandy said to a fair partner at a ball: "Miss, don't you think my moustaches are becoming?" "Well, sir, they may be coming, but they have not yet arrived." A young lady in a suburban town, who has received the attentions of a young man for some time, on being asked what his business was, replied, naively: "Oh he is a bumner for a drygood firm." She meant drummer. During a recent trial at Rockport Ill., Judge Laird interrupted the testimony of a lady witness, remarking that it was not relevant. The lady raised her head, and with a look made all of injured innocence, inquired, "Well, sir, am I telling this story, or are you?" The Judge allowed her to talk as long as she wanted to. "What is your business?" asked a Judge of a prisoner at the bar. "Well, I s'pose you might call me a locksmith." "When did you last work at that business?" "Last night, when I heard the call for perlice, 'an I made a bolt for the rear door.'" Judge—"I fine Tim Leary \$5 for assault and battery on Pat Moley." Pat Moley—"But, your Honor, I want more damages. He blacked me eye, an' if I had been invited to a ten party I couldn't have gone." Judge—"The court knows nothing about consequential damages. You must carry your case to Geneva." Adjoined. Two eminent clergymen of Brooklyn—the one an Episcopalian and the other a Unitarian—met in crossing the Wall Street ferry. Joking being in order, the churchman said, "Brother—, if I were not an Episcopalian, I would be a Unitarian." "Why so?" was the question. "Because I always had my mind made up to be either something or nothing," was the answer. Julius, of a mob ob chickens cost ten dollars, what will a pair come to?" "Who bought em?" "What yer ask dat fur." "Kase, of my wife bought em, I could tole what they come to, mighty quick." "What?" "Two potpies and a fricasseo." "Look here culled frien' don't come your circumambient jokes on dis chile, or he'll broke yer jaw short off by de handle, hear dat." Walking along Superior street with a friend (Artemas Ward) we passed a dilapidated specimen of humanity, who had "Vagabond" written all over him. "Now," said Artemas, with a look of mingled disgust and pity, as he pointed to the miserable fellow, "you wouldn't think that wretched being was at this moment, the wealthiest man in Cleveland?" "No," said the friend, looking at the man with some interest. "Well, he isn't," returned Artemas with a comical pucker of the mouth, while his eyes laughed comedically. The following is a Western instance of the "ruling passion strong in death." Squire W—— was very fastidious in his notions of propriety. At weddings and funerals he was quite officious, and very particular that everything should be done decently and in order. In due time he was taken ill—fatally so—and relatives and friends were gathered around his bed sad and weeping. One of these more thoughtful than the rest, asked the departing Squire if he would like to have a clergyman called in to pray with him, to which he replied: "Well, yes; I think it would be appropriate." The Waterbury American tells the following story: "A gentleman visiting here from the West went to visit an old schoolmate who lived here. After a conversation about old times, the subject of the boarding-house where they used to live was brought up. Mr. A. asked Mr. B., the visitor, if he remembered the two girls, daughters of the couple who kept the boarding-house. 'Remember them! exclaimed Mr. B., 'you're right, I do. Regular old maids, too; wonder if they've got their false teeth yet. Don't believe they have if they had to pay for 'em. Ha? ha! ha! They were a precious pair weren't they Jack?' During this time A's face grew long, turned red, and all the colors of the rainbow, and he finally shouted out: 'There, you've gone far enough, Mr. B., one of those girls is my wife!' With that A. shot off like a rocket, and B., after recovering himself, went in and took something, and immediately started for the city.