

HUMOROUS.

A goat like many people, always puts in many "urges."

Trifles light as hair sometimes turn the whole course of a man's appetite.

The fellow who was much struck by a young lady wanted to return kisses for the blow.

Motto of the good collector—Never put off until to-morrow what can be done to-day.

A man who will break a gum drop in two pieces, to make the exact weight when selling rarely to a little girl, is mean enough to sell cross-stitch needles to a blind woman.

A stranger in St. Louis, thinking he recognized his coat on the back of a potentian, shouted, "Stop thief!" and about thirty of the instantans suddenly disappeared down a side street.

Parents who contemplate making railroad men of their boys cannot be too careful how they bring them up. We learn that the cause of many of our railroad disasters is defective training.

"Major, I see two cocktails carried to your room every morning, as if you had some one to drink with." "Yes sir; one cocktail makes me feel like another man; and, of course, I'm bound to treat the other man."

A tashful young clergyman, recently rising to preach for the first time, made a terrible mix of it, announcing his text in this wise: "And immediately the cock went, and Peter went out and crew bitterly."

Lesson in natural philosophy: "Which is the more delicate sense, feeling or sight?" asked a professor. "Feeling," responded a student. "Give a proof of it, with an example." "Well my elbow can feel his mouth-tube, but nobody else can see it."

Righteous indignation: She was talking on the cars, and she said: "The meanest people are those who peep out of windows to see what their neighbors are doing. Now, this morning I was looking through the blinds of my window, and what do you suppose I saw that mean Mrs. Jones doing? Why, she was peeping through her blinds to see if I saw her—the mean woman!"

A Disgusted Dutchman.

There was a slight blaze on the roof of a house on Russell street, a few days ago, and when the insurance adjusters went up to make their survey they found that two dollars would cover the loss.

"Two dollar," exclaimed the owner, when he heard the decision, "I can take no two dollar."

"But you see for yourself that a dozen shingles and an hour's work will make good all damages." "Shentlemen you don't put me off like dot. When my wife finds dot we this on fire she screams believe and murder and falls down stairs. Would you let your wife fall down stairs for dot sum? If so, I goes home mit yer and sees der fun."

"We do not insure husbands and wives, but buildings," was the reply.

"I knows dat, but mein eldest py her for der fire-pox and falls a picket fence over and breaks his good clothes all to biece. Two dollar! Dot doan bay for me coming here."

"Yes, but we can only pay for actual damages."

"Dot's all I want. Who stole my dog when my house was ten dollars worth?"

"We didn't insure your dog."

"Und maybe you don't insure dem pyrs who set on der fence and sang out: 'Dot old Dutchman's rot nose has sot his house on fire!' Do you tink me dot sass for two dollar? Und when der firemen comes here, dey break mein clothes-line down mit der ladders, and dey spill wasser all over my carpets. Two dollar! Yuell, vell! you go right away from here and I take dot old insurance bulley and steps him inter der mut, py shiming."

An Artless Infant.

The following is told of a well-known "beauty lady" who is happy in the possession of a little girl, about five years old, almost as pretty as her mother. Not long ago an elderly and highly respectable gentleman made an afternoon call, and, as elderly gentlemen often do, he took up the child and kissed her.

"You must not do that," said the child struggling. "I am a respectable married woman!"

"What do you mean, my dear?" asked the astonished visitor.

"Oh, that's what mamma always says when gentlemen kiss her!"

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Trains leave Harrisburg as follows: For New York, via Allentown, 8:05 a. m., and 1:45 p. m.

Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows: Leave New York, via Allentown, 8:45 a. m., and 3:30 p. m.

Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows: Leave Pottsville, 7:00, 9:10 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows: Leave Reading, 4:50, 8:00, 11:50 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, and 10:35 p. m.

Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows: Leave Allentown, 6:25, 9:00 a. m., 12:10, 4:30, and 9:05 p. m.

Trains for Harrisburg leave as follows: Leave Pottsville, 7:00, 9:10 a. m., and 4:30 p. m.

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