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cent date such ghastly trophies glanced to a on the pussers by.

They were fastened on it napility, and

was a fall of several feet underneath

the arches. One day a nurse was play-

men, including earls and baronets, sought her hand. But she loved Os-

borne the best, and to all other suitors

and Osborne shall have her." So he

did, and he afterwards became the

It may be tray in an instant what he would not disclose in a thousand words

gentlemen never spatter only individu

als. Earnestness and laughter do not

belong together. Nature never laughs, shough one of the Howitts says of

Australian soil, "you tickle it with the hoe, and it laughs with the harvest."

eachinnation mation is the giggles You

always feel like strangling it, and wish

than a titter, for it is noiser. It is

A school buy, being requested to

write a composition of the subject of

Pins," produced the following: "Pins

are very useful. They have saved the

lives of many men, women, and chil-dren-in fact whole families." "How

the boy replied, "Why, by not swallowing them." This matches the story

of the other boy, who defined salt as

"the stuff that makes potatoes taste

tomatosses?" inquired a young exqus-

bad when you cont put on any."

of the potatusses, if you please.'

asked the puzzled teacher. And

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Mary?"

And the speaker, a tall, muscular, well-looking furmer, reddened to the roots of his hair, as though he had committed some very wicked act instead of asking a simple question.

He was bazhful, extremely so, was James Brown, at least, in the presence of ladies, and, most of all, in the How he contrived to approach Mary Williams on the subject of his preference for her, probably remains as much a mystery to himself as it is to sued by some indignant ghost.

others.

Jumes was worth, in a worldly way, more than any of her suitors; good-looking and intelligent enough to satisfy any one but an over-fastidious

"Mother is going over to Aunt Em's to spend the evening, and wants me to go; but I wan't. I've been working on father's shirts all day, besides do-ing the dairy work, and am as tired as I can be; so they will have to do without me. Don't come until eight o'c'ack; I shall be through putting things to rights then, and will let you

Of course James so far forgot his bushfulness as to petition for a goodbye kiss, which was peremptorily re-

"No, I shan't! Think I didn't see you fidgeting round Sarah Jones yes terday? I've not forgotten that, sir!'

"Now, Mary—"
But the appeal was broken off by a tantalizing little laugh, and as he sprang forward to take a pleasant revenge on his tormentress, she shoped away, and rau up the path to the house, where he saw her wave her hand as she disappeared within the And then be turned from the gate,

and took the road homeward. T e tea-things had been carried out, the table set back against the wall, and Mary's workstand drawn up in front of the blazing fire.

Mary w s sewing and thinking how

she could tell her mother she expected She would have given the world to be able to say, in an off-handed man-

ner, that she expected Mr. Brown to drop in about eight. "I shall out dare to tell her; she'll be sure to think I wished to get her out of the way, so I might have James nil to myself, and I should never hear the last of it."

And, like a wise little puss, she was

You would not have wondered at our young farmer's enthralment, if you could have seen Mary Williams as she sat by the fireside that cold November exeming.

A neatly-fitting, dark calico, with the new look still on it, a fresh lineu collar, and tasteful black apron.

These were the chief items of Mary's toilet; but she looked as sweet and dainty in her plain dress as if hours

had been spent in donning laces and Eight o'clock and past. Mrs. Williams was dozing in her chair-her shadow on the wall bobbed

about in grotesque mimicry as she nodded to and fro, and her fat hands lay listlessly in her lap, and her ball of varn had rolled out upon the hearth, and pass was busy converting it into Gordino knots,

And just then came a double rap at the door-so loud, so sudden, so self-assured, that Mury started up, with a little shrick, and set her foot on the cat's tail, who, in turn, gave voice to her amazement and displeasure.

The combined noise aroused Mrs. Williams, and, starting into an erect posture, she rubbed her eyes, settled her cap border, and exclaimed : "Bless my soul, Mary! What was

that? Somebody at the door? can be coming at this time of night?" "It is not late, mother-only a little after eight. I'll go and see who it is," said Mary, demurely, taking the candle from the table.

"No. You wind up my ball, and weep up the hearth while I go to the door," said the old lady, whose feet were struggling in the meshes of the unravelled yarn. "Drat that cat!"

And all this time James was standng on one foot in the cold parch, with his hands in his overcoat pockets, wondering if Mary had fallen asleep, and every now and then giving the door a rap by way of variation.
In her hurry, Mrs. Williams forgot

to take the candle, and, as she step-ped out in the little front entry, the sitroom door slammed after her. She found herself in the embrace of

a stout pair of arms; a whiskered face in close proximity to her own, and, before she could think about the strangeness of her situation, she received a prolonged kiss-a hearty smack -full upon ner lips.

'Oh! 'Tain't Obadiah, neither!" She had by this time divested her-self of the impression that it was her usually soher sponse, who must have come home in an unusually excited "Will you be at home to night, condition thus so indulge in such an unwented expression of affection.

"Get out! Get out, I say! Who are you? Marder! Thieves! Mary, come Here's a man kissing me like mad !"

But the intruder had discovered hi mistake-it did not need the indignaot puma elling and scratching of the lady's vigorous fist to cause him to relinquish his hold and fly as if pur-

Mary, nearly choking with smoth ered laughter, in spite of her trepida-"I never was so frightened in all my life? Who could it be? Mary, have you any iden?"

But that dutiful daughter 'was, all appearance, innocent as a dove. She southed the old lady by repre senting that it saight have been one of the neighbors, who, having drank too much, had mistaken the house and the house wife.

She searched the entry for the missing spectacles, dropped in the scuffle rearranged the rumpled cap border; wound up the tangled yarn; stirred the fire-all in the most aminhle manner possible and at length liaside into the chair with her accustom

ed tranquility. But Mrs. William was wide awake She had a new idea in her head; and, instead of settling herself for another nap, she pursued the train of thought and her knitting at the same

time with wouderful rapidity. At length stopping and looking teenly at Mary, she said:
"I so, lose it's a queer notion of mine, Mary, but I've an indistinct idea that that man was Jim Brown." If Mary's face did not fire up then!

You might have lit's candle by it. These incipient symptoms did not escape the wary inquisitor.
"Pears so to me, 'cause those big whiskers were so much like his'n, and

the awkward way be gripped me with his great paws."

Mary was wonderfully busy.

She bent over her work, and threw the needle through so capidly that the

engaged in threading her needle again, that she didu't have time to answer. "I don't think that kiss was meant for me, after all. Wonder who it was intended for? And I wonder if you don't know something about it, Mary?"

"Me, mother?" "Yes, you, Mary. You was mighty enxious to get me and father off to Aunt Em's this evening, but I noticed you were dressed up extraordinary, first Duke of Leeds.

The language of laughter is a enrious study. It expresses almost every lost my eyeright yet. I've heard some passion, human and inhuman. Some

made a "clea breast" of the matter, and have been described as "the crackmuch relieved to find that mother ting of thorns under a pot." Never hadn't nothing agin him," and would think you have the complete measure give father a talk about it, and bring of a man till you have heard him laugh. him all around on the subject."

"But, Mary, I want you to tell Jim I'd rather he wouldn't make such a A hard, dev hugh is a sert of geologist, mistake agin. I don't like the feel of It detects the streak of iron hidden in his big whiskers about my face. I don't the laughter. Every person knows approve of promisenous kissing. Junies never heard the last of that

blumler. Old Williams used to delight in rehearing the story whenever all parties

interested happened to be present. -He would shake his fat sides at James' discomfiture, and his wife's tart replies. But nature is always carnest. She and Mary would join him, and both seems to smile but she never laughs, would laugh until the tears ran down. The most entemptible of the whole their cheeks.

"Never mind, Jim?" Mrs. Williams would say, consolingly. "Let him it had been with the unhappy little laugh. He'd have been only to glad Princes in the Tower. It is worse to have been in your place, twenty years ago. He had to work to get a worse than a sneer. You can kick a kiss from me then. And I hope it will sneer, but you cannot kick a giggle be a lesson to you and Mary agin the any more than you can make footballs impolicy of concealment and such un- of sonp-bubbles. derhand doings of all sorts "

A gentleman of Birmingham, Coun, who was visiting the optical works as that place with some friends, the other day, concluded to furnish himself with a new pair of eyeglasses, and tried on several pairs, as he supposed, one of which, he finally declared, suited his eyes better than any he had ever had, His friend's smiles caused him to examino them closely, when he found that they were a fine pair of frames without glasses.

The best way is not to make a will at all. If you do make one the Tiwe ite of a venerable physician, as he yers will prove you an idiot or a lonatic, and take the property for proving sir, I thank you," replied the learned

A McKean county wedding was delayed till the bridegroom, who had a hole in his pocket, could take off his the affairs of their neighbors constitute boot and produce the ringa very mean sort of peerage.

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THE HETORY OF POSTAGE STAMPS.

As the boat shoots under the arches The introduction of the postal sysand up the river the bridge comes in tem, as it at present exists in all counview; the busiest place in all busy Lon- tries on the globe, has been credited don. About 8,000 people on foot and to England, when, in 1849 covers and on. About 8,000 people on not and 900 vehicles pass every hour in the day. The rumble of the traffic as it comes to us on the boat is like the roll of distant thunder. I can compare it of distant thunder. I can compare it on the boat is like the roll of distant thunder. I can compare it of through the exercious of Sir Row to nothing else, trite as the simile is. land ILD, who has been uptly termed In the background you can see the "the father of postage stamps," It tower, in which the offenders of the now appears, however, that there is government were imprisoned in the barbarous times of old, and Billings of the stamp system. In Italy, as far gate, the largest fish market in the back as 1818, letter sheets were preworld. The dealers and their customs pared, duly stamped in the left lower ers are notorious for the use of bad gorner, while letters were delivered by language, and the word "Silingsgate" specially appointed carriers, on the payment of the money which the conversation as meaning abuse ar pro-The bridge has been rebuilt several and was of three values. It was distimes, and the present one cost £10. continued in 1836. Whether Italy or 000,000 in gold; so you may imagine Great Britain first introduced how substantial it is. In the reign of postag stamps, other countries af-Queen Elizabeth there were stores on terward began to avail themselves of each side with arbors and gardens, and this method for the payment of letters, at the south end there was a queer although they did not move very

wooden bouse, brought from Holland, which was covered with carying and gilding. In the Middle Ages it was the ly of stamps for three years, and, scene of affrays of all kinds, and it though the first stamps were issued in was burned down several times. Three 1840, she had made fewer changes in thousand persons perished in one fire alone. The heads of rebels were stuck on the gate houses, among others those of Jack Cade and of Garnet, who was e neerned in the guapowder plot to bluw up the house of Parliament. The head of good Sir Thomas Mobre, brave portraiture on the atamps is usually portraiture on the stamps is usually Wallace of Scotland and the pious distributed amony various high public Bishop of Rochester were also placed officers; but in Great Britain the officers; but in Great Britain the there, and until a comparatively re- Queen alone figures on her stamps, and not even the changes that thirtyfive years have made in her face are shown on the untional and colonial in a gale of wind they sometimes rolled i postage stamps.

Three hundred and fifty years ago the ford muyor of London was Sir William Hewett. Hewett lived in a house on the bridge, and had an infant daughter named Annie. The matter than the second of the same of the second of the seco William Hewett. Hewett lived in a house on the bridge, and had an infant daughter named Anne. The current of Thames was then very stong as there tons in Switzerland, and Finland, with envelopes which to day are very rare, the arches. One day a nurse was playing with balby Anne at a window overlooking the river, and in a carless moment she let her liftle charge fall. A young apprentice named Osbane plunged into the boiling stream after the Liftle charge fall. A proposed into the boiling stream after the Liftle charge fall. A charge the Liftle charge the her master, the lord mayor. Anne present moment, there is scarcely any grew to be a beautiful woman, and as grew to be a beautiful woman, and as portion of the globe, inhabited by her father was wealtny, many noble civilized people, which has not postage stamps,

A stranger officiated at one of the ber father said; "No,Osborne won her, churches in Belchersown on a recent Sabbath, in the absence of the regular clergy oun. His afternoon discourse was a new version of the "Prodigal Son," unique and novel. The reverend speaker represented him when leaving home as arrayed in in the height James Proven. What are you playing that game for? Out with it, I say:"

Our little schemer, thus adjured, world Others have no character at all and sin, conspiratous among the fruits of which were "the graves of two beautiful maidens," his victims, his property being spent and his servants deserting him, he was seen one morning "out in the middle of a lot, on as rock, his silk hat knocked in, broadcloth out at the elbow, French caif hoots out at the toes, kid gloves gone, hogs all around him, and he chewing It detects the streak of iron hidden in somebody with a spattering laugh, but the pods"

When Jones's board bill was presented, he said that he did not have enough money to pay it, opening his wallet at the same time. His landlady seeing quite a number of bank notes, rather doubted his word, and inquired what denomination those bills were. "Denomination? said Jones. "Well, I don't know; but I guess they must, belong to the Unitarian denomination, for they are all ones.

-"James Jenkins," said a schoolmaster to his pupil, ww hat is an average?" 'A thing, sir," answered the scholar, promptly, "that hens lay eggs on." Why do you say that, you silly buy?" replied the ped gogue. "Because sir," said the youth, "I heard a gentleman say the other day as a hen would lay, on an average, a hundred and twenty eggs a year.

Small boy in a grocer's store-"How do you sell these tigs?" "Two for three cents." "Well, le's see; that's one for two cents and one for one cent, ain't it?" Yes." Well, I'l take the one cent one," "Yes, yes, young man, eat all you want."

It looks had to see a dog preceding "Shall I help you to some of the his master down the street and calmly turn into the first saloon he approaches. It shows there is something wrong, something lacking, a deplorable ten-dency on the part of the dog. opposite him at a hotel table. "No, savant; "but I'll trouble you for some

Lot's wife wouldn't have looked Those who are always peering into back, but a woman with a new dress passed her and she wanted to se if the back breadth was ruffled.