"James !" " Yes, pa."

"There were seven California pears in that cupboard. Six of them are gone. Do you know anything about

"I never took one of them."

"Sure?"

"Certain, pa. Wish I may die, if-" "You wicked, bad boy; how often have I told you never to use such an expression? Here comes ma; let us it?" see if she knows anything about it." Mamma says she saw James take at

least five of them.

"You little rascal! How dare you tell me you never took one, and here's only this little one with the grub-eaten side left?"

"Oh, pa, don't hit me. I said I didn't take one of them-and-andand that's the one I didn't take." Pa reiented.

Science Pints the Way.

Science has had a hard struggle, said Brother Gardner, at the Lime-Kiln club, but she am now top of de heap an' kin reward her frens an' forgive her enemies. How do we know dat de airth revolves on her axletrees, same as de wheels of a wagin? Science has teld us. How do we know how to cross de oshun? Science pints de way. How do we know dat de great desert of Sa-hary was once an ocean? Science has dug way down an' foun' clam shells and sharks' jawbones. Widout science we should be a world widout overcoats in winter or sodywater in summer. We should fall from harvest apple trees an' pick ourselves up widout knowin' wheder grabitashun or agitashun made us cum down instead of goin' up. We should see de moon, same as now, but some would say it was inhabited by monkeys an' odders would have an ideah dat it was a splendiferous locality for a persimmon grove. De sun would rise an' sot an' warp the shingles on de roofs, but men would goround bluffin' fur bets dat she wasn't fifty miles away an' was held in place by wires, -Detroit Free Press.

Testing a Witness.

witness who was confident of his maiden would forgive her lover for his accurate notion of time, and was re- cruel deception. quested to give his ideas of two minutes. A watch was held, and at men. Their mutual affection lasted to the end of twenty seconds he declared the end of their lives, for one survived that two minutes had elapsed.

The lawyer resolved to try the experiment on a sailor in the hospital, whose deposition he was taking in regard to a collision, and the time which had elapsed after the vessel left the wharf. The sailor answered, "about ten minutes."

"Man," said the lawyer, "how long do you think ten minutes to be?" "About ten minutes."

Out came the lawyer's watch, as he said: "I'll tell you when to begin and you tell me when the ten minutes are

" Aye, aye, sir," said the sailor. The lawyer stood with his back to a mantel on which a little clock was facing the sailor.

keep up here all day?"

sailor said, carelessly: "Guess the time mus' be about up.

men, dying or alive, that I ever saw you can measure time the best."

Topnoody.

breakfast the other morning he re-

"My dear, this is my birthday."

first one, is it?" " No, not exactly; but I thought I'd you had anything to give me commemorative of the occasion,

mind for making me get up and build the kitchen fire this morning."

given me as much already as you can spare, I should think,"

be you can tell me what you'd like to arise the May and June tornadoes have me give you?"

that.' "You think you can, do you?"

not." "I can if I want to, I reckon." "I don't know about that; you never From this center sprang the Walling-have given it to me yet, and the ford (Conn.) tornado of August 9, 1878,

novelty of the gift, more than its in- in which the contrasts of temperature trinsic cash value, is what prompts me ranged from thirty to sixty degrees.

noody; what is it?"

give me a rest,"

the house he was sorry he had ever ing in contact with the cool winds of been blessed with a birthday .- Mer- the Appalachian mountain system. chant-Traveler.

An Embarrassing Position.

New York the two brothers Thurston. of the Atlantic coast of the United They were twins, and so closely re- States .- New York Evening Post. sembled each other in appearance and manner-even the tones of their voices were alike-that few could tell John from George. Their love for each other was as intense as that which led David to say of Jonathan: "Thy love epidemic, went into a Western newsto me was wonderful, passing the love of woman.

In their callow days they were associated with an incident that combined things creep into your paper once in a the Indicrousness of the Two Dromios while," with the pathos of John Alden's courtahip of Priscilla for Captain there are some mighty thin things

Standish. in a neighboring town, and made his pretty quick I'll turn the sewer gas courting visits every Saturday night. and blow you through the key hole."

It happened one Saturday that he was The man took the delicate hint, and taken suddenly ill. In a spirit of rare along with it his departure, -Cheek.

self-forgetfulness he asked his brother John to take his place; John, for the fun of the thing, readily consented, and promised to do his best.

He was warmly received by the unsuspecting girl, and for a short time so managed to play his part as to remain undiscovered. But many little secrets exist between engaged couples, and one such caused John's fall from his unwarranted position.

At last his future sister-in-law surprised him with the question: "By the way, George, have you got

"Yes; you know you promised to

show it to me.' "Oh, yes! Well! never mind now Some other time will do just as well." (Aside.) "When George gets me into such a scrape again, he'll know it!"

"But I want to see it now. You promised! "Did I? I don't remember anything

about it. "You don't? Well, I must say you are the most careless, thoughtless-I this a good joke.

don't believe you love me a bit!"

"Love you! I-" "Well, then, why don't you let me read it? You've got it with you, you know you have."

"Read it! Must be a book of some kind," thought John. "The printer hadn't finished the

proof sheets when I left the village," he said, thinking a "white lie" no

There's but one, is there?" "Well, I am in for it now. I'm getting worse and worse. This comes of putting yourself in other folks' places," sighed John, as he wiped the perspiration from his forehead.

"Proof-sheets! What do you mean?

"Oh, George, I never thought you would deceive me so! After all that has passed between us, too!" "Well, I must confess I don't know

what you are talking about," "You don't? Why, you know you promised to show me the wedding license the next time you came. But (this in a freezing tone) "perhaps you would like a release from the engage-

This was too much for the simplehearted John. He revealed his personality and obtained forgiveness, but A lawyer had seen the story of the, it was a long time before the fair

> The two brothers lived to be old the other only a few days.

Tornado s.

A tornado is engendered by the meet-

ing of two currents of air of different

temperatures and moving from op-

posite, or at least from different, direc-

tions. The meeting of the air currents

give the rotary motion to the resultant

wind storm, and the cooling of the warm current produces the clouds and precipitation of moisture, and these, together with the rapid whirling of the air around a center, develop the startling electrical manifestations which are incidental to these storms and constitute a very large element in their destructive agency. Tornadoes After three minutes the lawyer ex- are almost invariably developed in the claimed, "See here, are you going to southwest quadrant of an area of low barometric pressure. In almost all cases, previous to the inception of The hand of the clock was on the any given tornado the wind has been exact notch of ten minutes as the found blowing from a southerly quarter sailor said, carelessly: "Guess the time — south of the central area of the lowest aerial pressure, and also from a north-"Well," said the lawyer, "of all erly quarter-north of the same central area of low pressure, for a period of from five days to two weeks. In the vast "area of frequency" comprising the great basin west of the Mississippi, While Mr. Topnoody was taking and including Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, these conditions may prevail until the thermometric range on opposite sides-north and south of "Well," she answered, "it isn't your the central area-frequently reaches fifty degrees. With this north and south thermal belt of high contrasts is speak of it anyway, as a reminder, if joined an immense range of country containing nothing to oppose the free ative of the occasion." sweep of air currents, and the un-"I might give you a piece of my hindered disturbance of atmospheric equilibrium due to the contact of the southeastern return trade winds from "I don't think I want any. You've the equatorial regions with the northwestern winds from polar regions, results in an enormous tornado center "Don't get excited, Topncody. May- in the States mentioned In this center which have become a source of constant "Well, my dear, I can easily do tecror to the people of this region, There are two other "areas of frequency" in the United States-New "I know it, my dear; but I don't York and Georgia. The first is due to know whether you'd give it to me or a similar contact of the warm winds of the great lakes met and opposed by the cold northerly winds of the Canadas. The Atlantic, or Georgian, center is "Don't beat around the bush, Top- due, of course, to the formation of a similar thermal belt of high contrasts, "Well, my dear, I'd like to have you cecasioned by the warm, moist gulf winds sweeping over the heated plains Before Topnoody could get out of of Georgia and Alabama, and then com-Here are born the great wind storms and cyclones that sweep northward along the Alleghenies and wreck Years ago there lived in the State of destruction on the cities and shipping

He Took the Hint.

A sad-faced man, looking as though he had recently lunched off a cholera

paper sanctum and remarked : "I hate to speak about it, Mister Editor, but there are some mighty thin

"I know it," sald the editor, "and

creep into a newspaper office once in a George was engaged to a young lady while, too; and if you don't skip out

A Bell-Ringing Boy.

"I would like to ring that bell. Say, won't you let me ringthat bell? That must be a fine-sounding bell. I'll give you fifty cents if you let me ring that bell."

The speaker was a mild-eyed young fellow with an innocent look upon his face that inspired confidence at the arst sight. He was a Boston boy, and was in Waterloo, Canada, with only fifty cents in his pocket. He hadn't had any breakfast or dinner, and when he offered Charley Hall, the proprietor. of the hotel, fifty cents for the privilege of ringing the huge dinner-bell that set in the office, he was playing for a stake.

Charley gave the youth a casual glance, "sized him up" as a "fresh," and then told him he could ring the bell as long as he wished to for fifty

cents. The young man laid down his last lifty cents, seized the bell and began a rigorous ringing.

As it happened to be about the linner hour, the proprietor thought

In through the parlors, out upon the veranda and even up into the chambers sounded the clang of the bell. The guests soon became annoved and then xasperated. "What in the deuce have you got that bell ringing for?" asked ne. "Tie a rope to that calf and haul him in," said another. "If you don't put a stop to that blame nuisance we'll

quit your house," said a third. The landlord, thoroughly bewildered, both by the ringing of the bell and the complaints of the guests, went out to the fellow and said: "Come, haven't you rung that beli long enough? The guests are all complaining about it."

"Rung it long enough? Bless you, I haven't hardly begun yet. What do you suppose I paid you the last fifty cents that I had in the world for? Long enough? Pshaw! You must be crasy, man. Just listen to that bell. Ain't that a splendid sounding bell? What a magnificent bell! Listen to the fine tone of that bell, man, and then think how you could ask me to stop ringing that bell. I'd rather ring this bell than eat my dinner. Don't keep bothering me; let me attend to

By this time the attention of the town officers was attracted to the matter, and the landlord was told he must discontinue the ringing of the bell.

"Condemn it," said the now theroughly exasperated landlord, "I'm not ringing the bell."

"Well, you must stop it, no matter who it is that's ring ig it." To the bell-ringer again went the annoyed landlord and repeated his request, this time a little more severely. I want you to let up on this business. You have made noise enough, and I think it's time to stop. Do you want

to alarm the whole country?' "Just listen to that bell; ain't that a daisy bell? That is the best bell I think I ever heard. Where did you get this bell ? Oh! it's splendid! Say, just listen to this bell. What an exceptionally fine sounding-bell. What will you take for that bell ?"

"The question ain't what I'll take for the bell, but what you'll take to let up," said the excited landlord.
"Well, I don't know that I care to

stop, but ain't that a fine-sounding

you ever had if you'll stop right where you are."

"Agreed; let's have your five dollars. Thanks. Now we'll go to dinner," and in a few minutes the ravenous youth from the "Hub" was putting away roast beef and chicken salad at a marvelously rapid rate.-Boston Globe.

Wanted Windows. Mr. Bright's appalling statement as to the number of families in Glasgow, living in only one room apiece, is capped by the statistics of overcrowding in French cities, given by M. Nadaud, in support of his bill dealing with unhealthy tenements. According to M. Nadaud there are 219,270 houses in France without any window what-ever, and to which light and air are admitted, when admitted at all, only through the door, or a hole in the door, which has to be stopped in wet or cold weather. Allowing five people to a family, more than 1,000,000 persons altogether must be housed in this execrable fashion. In Paris, although 60,000 tenements have been dealt with in the last thirty years under the act of 1850, there are still between three and four thousand families living in single rooms without means of warming, and between two and three thousand in single rooms with no aperture for light and air-cupboards in fact. Between twenty-five and thirty thousand habitations consist of a single room only. "This side of the social question," says the report from which these statistics are drawn, "has to be faced before all others "—a conclusion which is gradually forcing itself on the minds of men in other countries beside France.—Pall Mall Gastte.

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Meser's, Editors The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia H. Pinks ham, or Lynn, Mass., who showed other human beings may be truthfully called the Dear Friend of Weman, as some of her correspondents for social her. Else as some of her correspondents love to call her. Else is assiculty devoted to her work, which is the eutcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six hady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Her Vegetshis Compound is a medicine for good and not well purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

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SIGNIFICANT SPRING.

its effect upon mankind. "The green leaf of the new come Spring,"—Shak,
Everyhody recognizes spring, when it is conce upon us,
but many persons are not familiar with the exact dake of
its appearance. Webster, the world-renowned leafcographer, gives us a datinition which may not be mappropriate hero. "Suring," says he, "is the assess of
the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the
vernal season, comprehending the months of March,
April and May, in the middle latitudes morth of the
equator," Thomset, in his "Seasons," and Shakespears in many of its works, have perhaps no peers in
describing it, and yet "whereal spring" is freighted
with makris, "that insidiens foe, lurking massed in the
very air we breathe." It aprends over the fairest portions of our land; brings death and disease technolands;
outs off scores upon scores of our shildren and jointh, aswell as those in advanced life. A pestitence is regarded
with inthe less apprehension, and people everywhere are
seaking. "What is it?" "Where does it comes from!"
"The year of the property of the pr The green leaf of the new come Spring,"

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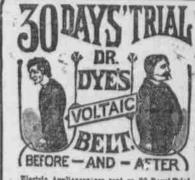
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