Zinmorous.

Pour Little Jee.

Prop yer eyes wide open Joey, Fur I've brought you sumpin great. Apples? No ; a darned sight better! Don't you take no int'rest ? Wait! Flowers, Joe-I know'd you'd like em-A'n't them scrumptious? A'n't them high? Tears my boy ? Wot's them fur Joey ? There-poor little Jee !-- don't cry.

was skippin' past a winder, Where a bang-up lady sot, Each one a climbin' from a pot; Every bush had flowers on it-Pretty ! Mebbe not ! Oh, no.! Wish you could a seen 'em growin'. It was sich a stunnin' show.

Well I thought of you, poor feller, Lyin' here so sick and weak, Never knowin' uny comfort, And I puts on lots o' cheek. "Missus," says I, "if you please, mum, Could I ax you for a rose?
For my little brother missus—

Never seed one, I suppose." Then I told her all about you-How I bringed you up poor Joe! (Lackin' women folks to do it.) Such a' imp you was, you know— Till you got that awful tumble, Just as I had broke yer in

Blackin boots for honest tin. How that tumble crippled of you, So's you couldn't hyper much-How it hurted when I seen you Fur the first time with yer crutch. "But," I says, "he's laid up now, mum, 'Pears to weaken every day :"

(Hard work, too,) to earn your livin'

Joe, she up and went to cuttin'--That's the how of this bokay. Say! It seems to me, ole feller, You is quite yourself to night; Kind o' chirk-it's been a fortnight Sence yer eyes has been so bright. Better! Well, I'm glad to hear it! Yes; they're mighty pretty, Joe, Smeltin' of 'em's made you happy? Well, I thought it would, you know.

Never see the country, did you? Flowers growin everywhere? Sometimes when you're better, Joey, Mebbe I kin take you there. Flowers in heaven? 'M-Is'pose so: Dunno much about it, though; A'n't as fly as wot I might be On them topics, little Joe.

But I've heard it hinted somewhere That in heaven's golden gates Things is everlastin' cheerful-B'lieve that's wot the Bible states. Likewise, there folks don't get hungry; So good people when they dies, Finds themselves well fixed forever

Joe, my boy, wot alls yer eyes? Thought they looked a little sing'lar. On, no! Don't you have no fear; Heaven was made for such as you is-Joe, wot makes you look so queer?

Here—wake up! Oh, don't look that way!

Joe! My boy! Hold up your head! Here's your flowers—you dropped 'em Joey, Oh, my God! can Joe be dead?

His Aristocratic Feelings.

At noon yesterday a young man of good looks but poor raiment was arrested on Jefferson avenue for drunkenness. He wanted to make his way to the Central Station alone, and when the officer wouldn't allow it he sought to compromise by saying:

"Then don't take me down till dark!" And after being registered by the captain the prisoner asked what charge was placed against

"Drunk," said the captain.

"Nothing but drunk !" exclaimed the prison-. "No."

"Make it highway robbery !" he pleaded. "Can't do it—you are drunk."

"Make it burglary!" continued the prisoner, his face expressing the greatest anxiety. "But you are guilty of nothing but drunken-

"I know it, but won't you respect my feelings!" asked the prisoner. "How?" asked the captain.

"Any common man gets drunk, but I came from a good family, and I know how it'll hurt the old man to find I've got down to common.

Make it-make it--" "I can't," interrupted the captain: "Make it the Nathan murderer and I'll give you ten dollars!". exclaimed the excited and

anxious young man. And when they wouldn't he sat in his cell and wept at his degeneration.

Colored Forethought.

Yesterday, as we were passing a street between the Atlanta Medical College, and one on which a number of negroes reside, we heard an old negro calling out to his wife: Manda M Isi you got dom chickens coral'ed

in de smoke house like I told yer?" "No! an' I like to know what's de-matter wid you, dat you's so tickler bout dem chick-

ing all at once i' she replied. "Nebber you mind! I knows what's de matter, and dat's nuff till dem chickins is housed When I hears dat dem niggers ober dar in de next yard is gwine to hab a party to-morrow night, I wants to be shore dat my chickins hour after midnight, did you?" doesn't tend it, you hear me?"

The chickens were at once locked up.

Some one has remarked, somewhere, that it is a hidicrous sight to behold a physician attending his patient's funeral, it looks so like a tailor taking home his work.

A gentleman received a telegram from a friend, and handed it to his wife. "Dear me," she remarked, "how badly Mr. Perkins writes I'

The young woman who was "driven to distraction," now lears that she will have to walk

"No ma'an," said a grocer to an applicant for credit; "I don't trust anybody these days I would not even trust my feelings

Words before blowe asset I was appeared to the property of the works Kanasanaa Mananahan dan Kali Madan Mad Dutchman.

The other day a simple-minded German called on a grocer to pay a bill, giving him a ten dollar note. The Grocer examined it and sai d Hullo, where did you get this note?

"Vot ish de reason mit dore notes ?" replied the honest Teuton, "don't she vas goot, hein !" "Good "answered the grocer, "why you're a lucky man—that note is worth \$10.50." "Ish dot so?"

"You see the signature over here, don't you ?"

"Dose ting like a corkscrew mit vorms Yah.'

"Wellithat's Spinner's signature." "Vél."

"Well, Mr. New is now Treasurer of the United States. Well and notes signed by Mr. Spinner are getting scarce, and people are paying five per cent. more for them than for the new issue."

"Py shiminy! ish dot so?" Yes. Let me see your bills. Why every one of them is a Spinner. Man alive, your fortune is made."

In pursuance of the grocer's advice Mr. Schneider called at the Sub-Treasury Salurday afternoon to get the premium on his bills. What success he had it is impossible to state. but he was seen later in the evening lurking around the streets by which the grocer must go home, and on being accosted by an acquaintenance the following conversation took place:

"Der peeples von Sharmany fights yell, heir ?"

"Oh, yes! the Germans are unquestionably a military nation of the first class." "Some big fights hein? Leipsic?"

"Yes."

"Und Shadowa, und Kæniggratz, und Vort, und Mars la Tour, and Gravellotte, und Szdan ?" 🦠

"Of course, of course,"

"Dose vas : Il big battles, und der Deutsch licked?" "Yes."

"Vel you yust vait till dat grocery shtore shuts mit himself oor und you saw yon' Deutsch victory vot makes you forgets all dem little dings."

That Judge.

At a recent trial in the Elko county court our friend Bishoff, of the Humboldt brewery, was called as a witness. Mr. Bishoff is one of the 'solid men' of Elko, where he has been in ousiness since the town was started, in the winter of 1858. Upon being sworn, Counselor Rand, one of the attorneys in the case, who, by the way, is also an old resident of Elko, said:

"Mr. Bishoff, where do you reside?" "Where I reside ?", What for you ask me such foolish things? You drink at my place more as a hundred times."

"That has nothing to do with the case on trial, Mr. Bishoff. State to the jury where you

"De shurry! de shurry! Ob, py jiminy effery gentleman on dis shurry has a string of marks on mine cellar door just like a rail

His Honor here interceded in the counselor's behalf and in a calm, dignified manner request ed the witness to state where he resided.

"Oh, excuse me, Shudge. You drinks at my place so many time and pays me notings, I dinks you know old Bishoff, vat keeps de brew-

His Lucid Explanation.

A Chicago woman who had been reading about the whisky frauds in the paper turned to her husband last night and inquired:

"My dear, what do the papers mean by saying that a mun has 'squealed?"

"Why, replied the man loltily, "they mean that some member of the ring has 'preached'

"Preached on the rest?" exclaimed the wife; now what does that mean?"

"Why, it means that he's-he's blowed on

"Blowed on 'em?"

"Yes; you see he's given 'em away."

"Given them away!"

"Why, of course-dummit? Can't you understand anything? do you think I am an unabridged dictionary?" continued the husband impatiently. "It means he's let out on 'emgone back on his pals,—squealed,—you know?"

The woman did not seem quite satisfied with the man's lucid explanation; but not wishing to appear ignorant in her husband's eyes, slie remarked, "Ab. yes; I see!" and forebore further questioning.

Did He Propose.

It was midnight. The young man had fare welled himself out, and Emeline had locked the door and was untying her shoes, when her mother came down stairs with a bedquilt around

"Wanted to creep up stairs without my hear ing you, eh? Didn't think I knew it was an

The girls had no reply, and the mother con-

"Did he propose this time?"

"Why-mother!" exclaimed the daughter. You can why, mother, all you want to but don't I know that he has been coming here for the last year? Don't I know that you've burned up at least four tons of coal courting around

The girl got her shoes off, and the mother stood in the stair door and asked:

"Emeliae, have you got any grit." "I guess so."

"I guess you haven't. I just wish that a fel ler with false feeth and a mole on his chin would come sparkin me. Do you know what would happen, Emcline?"

Well, I'll tell you. He'd come to time in sixty days or he'd get out of this mansion like a goat jumping for sunflower seeds." Enteline went to bed to leftest ever it will

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