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out by special delivery the night before the election. The newspapers named say this oversight will cost the county hundreds of dollars, when as a matte of truth it has not, and will not cost the county a penny. The Commission-ers admit that the mistake was made in their office, and the expense will be borne by the persons responsible for it, says the Somerset Standard.

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was in a very sweet pickle. The father of the young ladies learned of the situation and proposed that they settle the matter by pulling straws. The girls and the young man agreed to let the straws decide, and the test was made. The black-eyed twin got the longest

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## HIS PREDICAMENT

Late one evening a Yale freshman who was custodian of one of the reci-tation buildings was suddenly awakened by long thunderous noises in the hall where his bedroom was situated, ending in a "kerchunk" against the door of the recitation room at the end of it. He heard murmurs and the sound of feet outside. Fearing that it was a party of hazing sophomores ready to rush in and seize him, he dared not open His door to investigate. Suddenly the disturbance ceased, and retreating footsteps could be heard,

dying away at last. Much relieved, he turned over to sleep, only to be aroused by renewed terror at the "stomp, stomp, stomp" of some one coming up the hallway toward his room. "Old Had," as the

Greek professor was affectionately rather than disrespectfully called, was the only person in the region ca-pable of that staccaoo thud; for he was obliged to make use he was obliged to make use of crutches. His voice, too, had a peculiar but agreeable metallic ring, and his enunciation was so de-liberate that in an indolent man it would have degenerated into a drawl. No student who ever had spent a week in his classroom could mistake

When the thumping ceased at the door, it was followed by a knock of unqualified decision and authority.

The young man sprang from his bed, pulled the bolt, turned back the key and began timidly opening the door. "You need not open." said the well

known voice. "I can say all want to with it ajar. Why are you making such a breach of the peace? Your un-seemly noises can be heard for blocks."

"But-but-sir." stammered the bally ratiled youth, "It wasn't me, sir. I assure you, sir." "Wasn't me is bad grammar. Do

not add that to your offenses." "But indeed I didn't do it-the noise

"But indeed I didn't do it—the noise I mean, not the grammar. I was asleep, and it woke me up." "I do not care to engage in a con-troversy at this untimely hour," said the professor. "I heard the noises my-self, and don't think I can be mistak-en as to who is responsible." "But, indeed, sir, I never—" "I must decline to listen to you. Report to me after the morning paci-

Report to me after the morning reci-tation. Your offense cannot be over-looked."

The inmate of the room would have

looked." The inmate of the room would have further protested against the unjust accusation; but the "thumps" of the retreating official grew fainter. Visions of disgrace and dismissal, of grief to his family, who were mak-ing sacrifices to send him to the uni-versity, and the sudden close of his educational ambitions, tormented him most of the time until morning. Promptly after the recitation he found his way to "Old Had's" room. He was trembling at the untoward fate awaiting him unless he could per-suade the grim professor of his inno-cence; but inasmuch as he had no more testimony than on the previous night he could conceive of nothing that was likely to clear up the affair. By this time he had reached the door, at which he knocked far more timidily than the room's occupant had done on his own door a few hours be-fore. "Come in!" rang out the clarion

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"Come in!" rang out the clarion voice, and in he went. The professor lifted his head from the manuscript of the Greek grammar he was preparing for the publishers, with a look of curiosity not unmixed with annoyance at the intrusion. The youth stood there, puzzled at his si-lence and inquiring mien. "Tve—Tve—come sir," he contrived to cutter at least

to stutter at last.

"I see you have," he replied with a nge of sarcasm that every student ith an imperfect lesson dreaded.

with an imperfect lesson dreaded. "I had nothing to do with it. I was asleep, as I told you," he murmured, hardly audible. "I think you are still asleep and dreaming. Will you tell me your er-rand?" he asked kindly. "Why--why-you told me to come over here right after recitation!" "Oh, did I? I must have been a somniloquist too. When did you think I told you this?" "Why, about midnight, at my room

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NEWS-BEARER. <sup>8</sup>8666666666666666666666666<sup>6</sup>

Old Piny Dart, round-faced and with cheeks like a frost-bitten apple, innocent blue eyes, a perpetual smile, an effeminate voice and as harmless as a dove, was the oracle, the news-bear er, in a New England rural neighbor hood. Always informed on all the pettiest gossip, he loved to impart his information to others, and could be depended upon to tell all that was "going on" in the community. When he called at any of the neighboring farm houses some one would be sure to ask:

"Well, Uncle Pliny, what's the news?

"Wal, I dunno as there's much of anything wuth speakin' of. I reckon you knew they've got another leetle one over to Hi Dahner's?" "No! Have they?"

"Yaas; borned yistiday. It's their tenth; but Hi says the more the mer-rier. That's the right way to look at it. If there's room in the heart there'll be room in the house for all the leetle

folks the good Lord sends one. Sam Moony's mother-in-law passed away "Did she?" "Yes; went off easy as a glove at "Yes; went off easy as a glove at sixteen minnits after 'leven. Good ole woman! I reckon there'll be consid-dable of a fun'ras with so many kin on bogh sides o' the house. Elder Stotts is goin' to preach the sermon. Btotts is goin' to preach the sermon. Reckon he'll spread hisself, with her bein' the oldest member o' his church. He can't say nothin' but good of her. An' what pies she could make! Deer old sou!! She's in Glory now, an' some one else will have to make the pies at Sam's house. You know they had a bran' new planny at Lem Thurber's house?" "I didn't know it."

"Got it out o' the fo'teen hundred Lem got for his woodland, an' I reck-on they're some set up over it. Lotty Thurber is a born musicker anyhow. She can play one piece with one hand and another piece with the other hand and another piece with the other hand and another piece with the other hand an' sing a third chune all at one time. Music runs in the fam'ly. Lem kin play a reg'lar chune on a common coarse comb, an' Mis' Thurber kin play the gittar, an' Jim kin beat the band jerkin' music out of a fiddle, an band jerkin' music out of a fiddle, an' little Lucy kin play the banjo, an' the hull fam'ly kin whistle like birds. I tell you when they all git to goin' at once it's considerable of a concert." "I should think it would be." "Tis. Did you know that Andy Ricer got his wife a new black slik out of the damidge money he got for be-in' run into and all but killed by the cars at that grade crossin? I reckow

m run into and all but killed by the ears at that grade crossin? I reckon his wife thinks it's true that 'all things work together for good.' She allus wanted a nice black stik, an, I reckon she never would of got it if the railroad hadn't helped her out. Hear about old Silas Thrale gittin' his tombstun?"

ity cropr.n' out on a tombstun I dun-no what is. Got his wife's age all she's mad as a wet hen about it, for she's been passin' for a good five years younger than that stun says she years younger than that stun says she is. Kind o' funny to see a stun set up an' nobody under it. I'd feel kind o' creepy ev'ry time I saw it, if it was mine. Old Tom Manson has got his pension raised from ten to twelve solace I had on earth before I met you. Enjoyment is too mild a name for it." and person raised rion ten to twelve dollars a month, an' Andy Carneggy ain't in it with old Tom jest now. You'd think to hear him talk that him an' Rock'feller was about on a level. I'm glad he's got it. Them that's fit "I mean the concert." "Well, enjoyment isn't too mild a name for that." and bled for their country has a right to be cared for in their old age. It wouldn't s'prise me none if Tom got married ag'in on his extry two dollars a month. Hens layin' much now?"

# A MATTER OF OPINION

"Turn around," requested the young nan, settling his eye-glasses a little more firmly on his nose. "No, I mean to one side. I want to get the profile. H'm.n. Now, face me again. Close your eyes. How can I exercise my judgment calmly when you are look

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"Open them, quick!" said the young man, hastily. "I think, perhaps, it will do if you

just fix your eyes on the bookcase. I don't want to be tempted beyond my strength. Your chin up ta trifle,

You aren't looking at the hat at all," said the girl. "You're looking at me. "Strange!" said the young man

musingly. "I believe I was. But on the other hand, you were looking as me instead of at the bookcase."

"Well, hurry then; I don't want to stand here on exhibition all day. Do you like it or don't you?" "You really want my opinion?" "Do you suppose I've been standing here posing for ten minutes for any-thing else?" "Welk your mind easy. I really

thing else?" "Make your mind easy. I really want your opinion. I'm not above getting hints from everybody. Mr. Canlow things it's perfectly stunning the meet becoming thing he dury -the most becoming thing he even saw me wear."

saw me wear. "Well, you certainly are not." "Not what?" "Above getting hints from anybody. So he's been here, has he?" "He happened to call—yes."

"And you got out your millinery to show him?" "Don't be absurd and don't look at me so savagely. I had it on when he

came, showing it to mother. "He called to see your mother, I

suppose?" "No, I think he called to see me."

"Oh "But mother took it for granted

that he came to see her, for she stay-ed and visited with him. Perhaps it was because I winked at her." "Hless her dear heart," said the young man, fervently, "She's a jewel." "Well, what'do you think of it?" "See here I dea'! want to deale on

"See here, I don't want to decide on a thing like that too hastily. What do you think of it yourself?" "I'm not going to help you a bit. You seem to have a mind of your own

about some things." "As much as you'll allow me to

"Nonsense! I don't think I have a particle of influence over you in any

way. "I like that. Who made me give up smoking, I'd like to know,

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tombstun?" "Why, what do you mean?" "Jess what I say. He's got him a real harnsom stone an' had it en-graved, all but the day of his takin' off, an' has had it set up up in the buryin'-ground. Said he wanted to make sure of barin' one an 'havin' what he wanted on it." "What did he have on it?" "Oh a long string o' stuff settin' off his virtues that nobody ever knowed before that he had. If that ain't van-ity cropr.n' out on a tombstun I dun-

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about midnight, at my in the Athenaeum Building. This morning I found out that the noise was a lot of paving stones." The smile, which when unrestrained

was capable of monopolizing a con siderable area of the professor's in-telligent and humorous face, was overspreading his countenance. He even indulged in a slight chuckle as The pictures have sold like 'hot cakes" here, and a limited number he said:

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He returned to his work, and the Every former citizen of Salisbury bewildered freshman retired, under-standing at first little of what had happened, except that nothing of what he feared was going to happen to himings, as they show the progress the old town has been making, which has been very great in recent years. But we cannot supply them all, and those who

The astute and experienced official The astute and experienced omciai had guessed right. It was a "put-up job" on the freshman by some vagrant sophomores, one of whom with two stout sticks and a successful faculty of imitating the professor's speech, after rolling the stones through the hall, had knocked at his door and filled him with more misery than an or-dinary hazing would have done. In time he was able to identify most of his tormentors; but he did not report them. The professor had next time nor inclination to learn y could imitate him so well as to so his unfortunate dupe to rob him of The professor had neither who OLD PAPERS for sale at THE STAR ffice. They are just the thing for ed work.—Sunday Magazine.

pantry shelves, wrapping paper and cartridge paper for the miners. Five cents buys a large roll of them. tf A hero's reputation is never quite safe until he is dead and buried.

"Very little.

"So it is with ours. Dratted things allus git lazy when eggs go up in price. Hear about how old M1ss Drury come out tryin' to make her hens lay?"

how was it?'

"Well, her hens wa'n't layin' to suit her, an' she got some new kind o' stuff to mix in with their feed, an' you know her eyesight is dreadful poor, an' she got hold of a package of newan'she got hold of a package of new-fangled rat pizen, stid of the eggspro-ducin'stuff, an'fed a hull package of it to her hens. They laid all right. Still layin', I reckon, an' they won't git up. I happened over there soon after it happened, an' Mis' Drury was yankin' the feathers off the hens, with her teeth set an' breathin' hard. You know she's purty pep'ry in temper, an' she vowed that if she ever come across the man that invented that across the man that invented that across the man that invented that pizen she'd manage somehow to give him a dose of it. She's got sixteen hundred dollars in the bank an' hen place all her own, so she ain't no call to worry over the loss of a few hens; still it was tryin' to lose 'em in that way. Said it spited her so to think of how good some o' them nice plump hens would of eat. Her old Domineck rooster got a dose too, and turned up his toes along with the hens he'd lorded it over so long. Mis' Drury said she'd had that rooster so long that she felt like a mother to him. Too bad!"—Sunday Magazine.

name for that." "I'm disappointed in you," said the girl, in a changed voice. "I really did believe you liked it." "I dare say. But what about the hat?" "It's quite a hat, all right." "That's what it was represented to

induced me to sit out a symphony con-

anything." "So I did. My pipes were the one

"You said you enjoyed it beyond

cert?'

be.

"Ye-es. Couldn't be any mistake about it, could there? Of course, it hasn't a crown, but then it has a decided brim to it, and they don't 

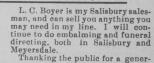
'You say Canlow liked it.' "Immensely!" "Well, I don't."

The girl removed the hatpins with n offended air and then took off the hat and laid it on the table

"Well, you don't think if become me?'

"Not a particle," said the young man, coolly. "Just look at it there. Did you ever see a more lopsided, idiotic, futile nightmare? Become idiotic, futile nightmare? Become you! No, but you become it, all right! There on the table it's all that I said it was, but—. Here, let me put it on again. Now it's a dream of ele-gance and beauty. It is and it isn't. Considered as a part of your toilet and attached to you it's seven-times winner. The charm that radiates from you transforms and transfigures it. It would make my derby look sweet and would make my derby look sweet and

would make my derby look sweet and coquetish if you put it on. But as a hat! Well, I scorn to flatter a hat." "Oh bother!" said the girl. "Keep it on, 'said the young man. "Twe got the tickets right in my pocket and a "ab outside."—Chicago News.



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