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A Climax In Orthography. An old man who owns a stall undertime to better his education. Procurling a spelling book, his face wis seen behind it whenever business was dull. He tired, however, of spelling the words to himself and engaged the service of a boy about thirteen years old, having the Everything passed off all right for wo or three days and then a storm arose and a climax come. Holding the book in both hands the boy observed: "We now come to the word "wel-
come." How do you spell 1 e " come." How do you spell it $\%$ "
"Well, sir, I spell it ' w.el.c-u-m-'" " Not correct."
"K.o.m, then.
"Nary,"
Nary,"
Then it
Then it is k.o.o-m."
No, sir."
Boy, don't
Boy, don't you lie to me," warned
IIl resign my office," replied the lad as he lafd the book down. "I've let you go on and spell "eat" with a
"k," and "horse" without an "e," you are old and I don't want to hurt your feeling; but when you call me a liar, and don't even know how to spell the word, It's time for me to resign."
हछ Several years before Chief Justice aney's death, the Government office at some proof slips of an important declson, and they were intrusted to a printer boy, who appeared at the Judge's office and before the Judge with
"Is Taney in
I presume you wish to see the Chief "I don't care a cuss about him. I've oot some proofs for Taney."
'I am the Hon. Roger B. Taney."
"You're Taney, aren't you !"
"
"You're Taney, aren't you !"
"I am not, fellow. I am the Hon. Roger B. Taney.
"Then the proofs are.not for you,"
and the unceremoniousmessenger would have gone off with them if the Judge had not admitted himself to be Taney simply.
55. A little three-year old girl who volunteered to say grace at the table, did
so as follows: "Oh, Lord, bress the things we eat; bress mamma and pap, and gamma ant her grandfather in the next seat, and discovering that he was smiling, the little one closed her prayer by saying,
"Behave yourself, gampa-for Christ's "Behave yourself, gampa-for Christ
sake. Amen."

EF "I want, and will have, a wife without a falling," was the remark of a young man who had three seasons' experience of life. His sister, with only is iountry girl's philosophy, remarked. hould you find such a woman, she'll be sure to want a husband of the same character.'
5\% A coekney inquired at the post offlce the other day for a letter for
"Henry Hogdon." He was told there was none.
"Look 'ere," he replied, a little an-
grily; "you've hexamined a hodd letter grily; " "you've hexamined a hodd letter
for my name. It don't commence with for my name. It don't commence with the 'ole that's got the ho's."

E5. "Now, then, Madam, please look steadily at thls place on the wall," said a photographer to an old lady, when he had put her in position and the plate in at the place indicated, then got up and ress the lioor and gently remarked:
"I don't see anything there
"ES Expeetant Children, - Cissy, "Pa's going to bring us home some-
thing to-night; I wonder what it will thing
be."
Tom
ner
Tommy,-"Yes, but suppose he does
not see anything ?" not see anything ?"
Cingy-" Oh, then he will bring some thing else, of course,

Er. When a new bry appears at a
Lewistown school, the other boys don't say anything to him at all, unless, It is to inquire: "May, you, what's yer "Where d'ge live?" "What reader are yer in ?" "Is them yer Sunday close?"
55 Mre, A-: "Now, Mr. B., will

Mr. B. (Who has been putting it off
all the afternoon): "Well, Mrs. A., the thing is I'm rather afrald of monthing.
keys."

