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A Southwestern editor, speaking
of a fat contemporary, remarked that if
all flesh was grass, he must be a load of
hay. "I expect I am," said the fat man,
"from the way the donkeys are nibbling
at me."

A little boy was sent to a shop for
some eggs. Before reaching home he
dropped them. In answer to his moth-
er, who asked, "Did you break any?"
he replied: No, I didn't break any,
but the shells came off some of them."

A young lady told a gentleman
that smoking was injurious to his health.
"Why," said he, "there's my father, he
has smoked daily, and he is now seven-
ty." "Well, said she, "if he had never
smoked, he might have been eighty."

A Hungarian exhibited in a phre-
nological museum two skulls of different
proportions. "Whose is the large skull,"
asked a spectator. "It belonged to the
celebrated Atilla, King of the Huns."
"And the small one?" "Also to An-
tilla, but when he was a child."

"You told me, sir, that the horse
was entirely without fault, and yet he is
blind." The dealer looked boldly into
the irritated countenance of the loser by
the transaction, and said, with charm-
ing naivete: "I do not regard blindness
as a fault, sir; it is a misfortune."

"Why, Bridget," said her mistress,
who wished to rally the girl, for the
amusement of her company, upon the
fantastic ornamenting of a plate of
butter. "Why, Bridget, did you do
this? You're quite an artist; how did
you do it?" "Indade, mum, it was my-
self that did it," replied Bridget. "Isn't
it pritty, mum? I did it with your
fine-tooth-comb, mum."

"Well my man," said a philan-
thopist to a hardened-looking chap confined
in the New Orleans parish prison, what
are you in for? "In for thirty days, I
reckon," said the prisoner sullenly.—
"No not that. What offense have you
committed?" "didn't commit anything.
The Judge committed me." "Well,
you must have been accused of some
crime?" "Oh, yes I was accused of try-
ing to get on the police." "Nonsense.
Trying to get on the police is no crime.
I have myself recommended many
worthy men for positions on the police
force, and have helped to get them on."

"It is a fact." That is all I was sent
here for. You see, there were two of us,
and we both tried to get on the same
policeman. We had him down, but
some of the other peelers thought we
were crowding the man too hard, and—
"That will do sir," said the philan-
thropist. "I understand your case per-
fectly. Here are a few tracts for the im-
provement of your mind, which just
now appears to be a little warped."

A Very Hot Time.

"Sakes alive," said the good-natured
Colonel Solon, as he rushed into the
Derrick office, "I never felt so warm as
this but once afore in my life, an' that
time it wasn't so awful hot in the at-
mosphere, either." "When was it, Col-
onel?" "Don't believe I ever told you
that did I?" "Twas some time ago. I
was livin' in Jamestown, and was a re-
spectable member of one of the church-
es, an' like all respectable members, had
a ticket for my sleepin' berth durin'
long sermons on hot days. One day
when it was more'n usually hot I was
just droppin' off to sleep when I thought
I'd wipe my forehead. I felt but I
couldn't find my handkercher. Just
then I noticed suthin' white on the floor
beyond my feet, an' bein' a little
sightin' I took it for my missin' rag, an'
went for it. There warn't no partitions
below the seats in that ere church, so
when I reached down I saw some one in
the pew front of me had a foot on my
handkerchieff, an' it riled me a trifle, so
when I got hold of it I yanked about
200 weight on it the first haul. Sakes
alive! There was the alfredest scream
yer ever heard, an' there I had got hold
of old maid Jenkins's summer dress an'
yanked her off the seat an' under it into
my own pew afore I need myself. She
flounced up in a second, with a long
dust mark down her back, her hat jam-
med over one eye, her sleeves ripped open
an' half her false hair hangin' down
on her shoulders. I jest sot that sort o'
stunned like, with the minister an' the
whole congregation watchin' her crawl-
in' out from under my pew, lookin' like
as if we'd been havin' a fight an' she'd
got the worst of it, an' me not-a-knowin'
what to say. I ain't abin to that church
since, an' as Miss Jenkins said I was
drunk, they kind o' read me out of the
place, an' I never had a chance to vin-
dicate my karakter."