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"JOHN" said Dean Ramsey "I'm sure ye ken thata rollin' stone gathers nne morse?" "Ay," rejoined John, "that's true, but ye can tell me what guid the morse does to the stone." "Suppose that you have two stlecks of candy and your big brother gives you two more, how many have you got then?" asked the teacher. Little boy (shaking his head)—"You don't know my brother; he ain't that kind of a boy." "Don't sit so far away from me, Harry, dear," she said to her lover, while they were steaming up the river with the excursion; "don't sit so far away and turn your back to me in that way, people will think we are married." Josh Billings says: "Pashence is a good thing for a man to hav, but when he has got so much ov it that he can fish all day over the side ov a boat, without eny bait on his hook, lazyness is what's the matter ov him." A prisoner asked for delay until he could talk to his lawyer. The magistrate asked: "What can your lawyer say in your behalf when you were caught with you hand in the gentleman's pocket? What defense can he make?" "That's precisely what I too am curious to know," responded the accused. He was a young farmer named Jenkins, who knew none of the girls, and yet wanted to take one home, and becoming desperate, selected one and going up to her, said: "I guess yu don't know me, but I live round here; my name is farmer, and I'm a Jenkins by trade," and sticking out his elbow, he said, "H-o-o-k?" As they went down the road together, we think she hooked. "I wonder," said a native to a Northern traveler on a N. Carolina railroad, "did you belong to a critter regiment or was you a footman? We didn't mind the footers so much, but them 'ere critter soldiers were lightnin' when they got arter a feller's cattle, pigs and chickens. I've seen many a one of 'em who could milk a cow into the mouth of a canteen on the keen run without spillin' a drop." "What kind of a doctor am Dr. Black?" asked Uncle Mose of an old Austin darkey. "One ob de best I eber heered tell of. Dar was a man down sick, and all de odder doctors in town said he couldn't lib twenty-four hours. So Dr. Black jes tuck him in charge, and de man libbed, sah. Instead of dying in twenty-four hours he libbed thirty-six hours, sah." "Waiter," called the dissatisfied guest, "come here; there's something wrong with my coffee; it tastes as though there something in it." Waiter examines critically. "Ay, yes, sir; so there is, sir; must be there's some real coffee in it, sir. Sent out by mistake, sir. Made for the cook's own table, sir." Goes out and returns with a brimming beaker of the old familiar saddle-colored. A prominent citizen of Austin was being propelled homeward by a faithful colored servant late one night last week, when they suddenly came to a dead halt. "Whazzer mazzaz 'now?" demanded the prominent citizen. "Dar's a man dead drunk on the sidewalk, sah." "Gimme a lamp posht to hold up, and you drags off misherable drunken beasht by hiah legsh," replied the indignant citizen. "Mother," asked Mary Jane at the breakfast table Monday morning, "don't you think gray hair is awful becoming?" Mary Jane, it should be remarked, has a beau whose locks are silvery. "Yes, I do," replied the mother, grabbing at something on Mary Jane's shoulder; "yes, I think it's becoming too common. That makes the tenth one this morning," holding it up between her thumb and finger. A Rustic's Inference. A country clergyman, who on Sundays was more indebted to his manuscript than to his memory called at a cottage while its possessor, a pious parishioner, was engaged reading the prophecies of Isaiah. "Weel John," familiarly inquired the clerical visitant, "what's this you are about?" "I am prophesying," was the prompt reply. "Prophesying?" exclaimed the astounded divine. "I doubt you are only reading a prophecy." "Weel," urged the religious rustic, "if reading a sermon be preachin', is na reading a prophecy prophesying?"