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The sale of autograph albums this year has been unprecedented. A witty exchange interprets this as an indication of more misery ahead for great men.

It's a poor rule that don't work both ways, as the foreman of the printing office said when he turned the column rules for the death of the editor.

A western editor being asked by a subscriber what was meant by hydrogen replied, "Gin and water," and explained that hydro was the French for water.

And here is the Boston Sunday-school boy who when asked to stand up and say his verse, did it thus: Be not overcome of evil, but come it over evil with good.

"She was a daisy," but she put her little French heeled shoe on a banana peel, and in a flash was transformed into a lady slipper, and then arose blushing like a peony.

Once when a certain little girl went to a baker's shop to buy bread, the baker looked at the money, saying: "See here, child, this isn't enough; bread's higher."

"When did it rise?" asked the little customer.
"To-day."

"Then," replied the little girl, "I'll take some of yesterday's bread."

Buster came home from the match one day with a cheek the size and color of a blighted watermelon, and his eye bunged clear up to his hair.

"What under the sun is the matter with you?" asked Antom.
"Got a bald head is all," said Buster.
"Ah yes," sighed Antom, "I see—base ball."

"Stole any chickens dis week Bruder Jones?" said a searching class leader to a member of suspiciously-thieving proclivities.

"No, sah—tank de Lor."
"You're done well," said the leader, and passed on, while Brudder Jones turns to Brudder Brown and whispers: "Lucky he said chickens; if he'd said ducks he'd a had me shuah!"

An unfortunate landlord, going round to collect his rents, sent his servant forward to prepare the tenant for his visit. On reaching the house and finding his man taking a survey of the place and apparently endeavoring to gain admittance, he asked: "What's the matter? Is the door bolted?" "No, master," was the reply; but the tenant has bolted.

A countryman upon coming to see the sights was taken by a town friend to a theatre. When the lights were down and the play had commenced he was offered the use of a opera glass. Examining it as closely as the darkness of the place would permit, he placed it to his mouth and turning it upwards. Finding that no liquid was coming out of it, he handed it back in despair, saying, "It's empty, John; there's no' a single drop in't."

She was too Much for Him

Mr. Topnoody, went to the minstrels recently and the funny conundrums and jokes he heard set him to thinking. So at breakfast he began on Mrs. Topnoody. She was warm and not very much in a humor for pleasantry, but Topnoody slashed away.

"I say, wife, can you spell hard water with three letters?"

"No, I can't; I might, though, if you had taken me to the minstrels, last night." This staggered him a little, but not seriously.

"And you can't spell it? Well, I ee, ain't that hard water?"

She never smiled but Mr. T. went on:
"Now, spell money with four letters."

"I don't know how," said she.
"Ha, ha, that is too good. A woman never can get at this sort of thing in the same clear-headed sort of a way that a man can. Well, the way to spell it is c a s h; ain't that money?"

And so he started out with another.
"Hold on a minute," she interrupted, looking ugly; "I've got one; let's see you spell it. Spell Topnoody with four letters."

Mr. T. scratched his head and gave it up.
"Ha, ha," laughed Mrs. T. "that's too good. A man can never get at this sort of thing in the same clear headed way that a woman can. Well, the way to spell it is, f o o l; ain't that Topnoody?"

But Topnoody never smiled, and the breakfast was eaten in silence, except an occasionally laugh from Mrs. Topnoody's end of the table.

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