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ESTS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

very Queer-Up to His Motto-She was Tautological—It is in the Future-Foolish, Etc., Etc.

### VERY QUEER.

Effic—Did George play football while he was at college? Maude—No, I don't think he did. Effic—Did he row on the crew? Maude—I never heard anything about

Effic-Then he must have played base-

Maude—He never said anything about it. I'm pretty sure he didn't, though. Effie—That's very queek. Maude—Why? Effie—Because I hear he was graduat-

d with honors. -[Harvard Lampoon,

## UP TO HIS MOTTO.

Guest—I have been here a whole month and have given you nothing.
"Yes, sir."
"And you have been very polite and stenties"

Yes, sir." "How does that happen?" "I am living up to my motto, are,"
"What's that?"

"The patient waiter is no loser."
-[Detroit Free Press.

## SHE WAS TAUTOLOGICAL.

"I told you yesterday I would not marry you," said she.
"I know it," said he. "That is why I ask you again to-day. You would not be so lacking in originality, I hope, as to repeat to-day what you said yester day."—[Harper's Bazar.

### IT IS IN THE FUTURE.

Hunker - Hello, Ricketts, when is your parriage to Miss Munn coming off?
Ricket's -It has been indefinitely post

·What's the trouble?" "Oh, she married another fellow."

### FOOLISH.

She--I think a girl is very foolish to marry a poor man

arry a poor man.
He (piqued) —Indeed she is; but not alf so foolish as another person where I

He The poor man who marri-sort of a girl [New York Herald

OUT IN THE WIDE WOP'D.

Hostees What has become of andy

Hostess Armen ...
Smith, who stood so high in vectors!
Alumnus Oh, he's taken orders.
Hostess He's in the ministry, then?
Alumnus -No; in a restaurant
[Brooklyn Life.

He sat on a can of dynamite,
Oh, horrible disaster!
They could not find of him one mite, But they busied the porous plaster.

[Judge.

# WEE WOMAN.

Little Daughter-Mamma, I wish yo

Manma-Well, what?
Little Daughter-Oh, I don't know:
most anything Susie Stuckupp hasn't got.
- Good News.

# FAMILIAR WITH BANQUETS.

Caterer—Have you finished that bill of fare for the Millionaire Club banquet?

Assistant—Nearly. What shall I end with

Caterer (wearily)—Cigars and—and chestnuts.—[New York Weekly.

# PICNIC LEMONADE.

Corydon (at the picnic)—Let me get you a glass of lemonade, dearest.
Phyllis (blushingly)—Lemons de not

Corydon (brightly)—Oh, but there isn't enough of lemon in this to do you any harm.—[New York Press.

# LIKE THEIR PREDECESSORS.

Snodgrass -There is one serious trouble with the new silver coins.
Suively--What is it?
Snodgrass--I can't get enough of them.

# OPERATIC.

"Well, Tompkins, how do you like the "Not very much-it's kind of old and musty."

A little fresh air wouldn't hurt it."-[Harper's Bazar.

Father—Why haven't you been pro-moted to the higher grade long before this?

Little Tommy—I guess it's cause th' teacher I've had so long doesn't want to

# KNEW HER BROTHER.

Sister—I don't think that girl you're engaged to is very pretty.

Brother—She is beautiful when she

smiles.
Sister—Yes, but she fon't do much smiling after she marries you.—[New York Weekly.

# TRUE WISDOM.

There is a man in our town, And he is wondrous wise; He never call a fellow down Who larger is in size.

# -- - VERY OLD.

Little Sister—Is Queen Victoris old?
Little Brother—Old? Gee crickets!
yes, W'y, she's older than the Prince
of Wales!

#### AFTER,

When the party is past and he's home and in bed

and in neu
The youth his bright faculties rallies,
And he then clearly sees what he ough to have said.

And is full of the wittiest sallies.

New York Press. A CHANCE FOR HIM.

Mr. Saphead (confidentially) — you really think I may be able to your sister?

your sister? Susic—I guess so. Since I got my growth I am taller than she is, and now she's got to marry or wear my eld

#### RATHER HEARTLESS.

Little Dick - School-teachers hasn'

any feelin's at all.

Mamma---What is the matter now?
Little Dick--- My teacher borrowed
my new knife to sharpen her pencil, so
she could give me a demerit mark.
--[Good News.

## AN ADEQUATE IDEA.

McFlanagan (who has travelled)— Walter, were you ever in Cork? Walter—No, sor; but O've seen a'many dhrawings av it.—[Frank Les-lie's Monthly.

A GENIAL CUSS. A wretch was condemned to death in

ourt. "You have three days in which to "You have three days in which commake an appeal," said the Judge.
"Thanks," replied the culprit, "I would like to pass them with my family in the country."—[Texas Siftings.

#### AMERICAN GIRLS' TASTES.

Attalie - How would you like to marry

Attaile - thow would you like to marry a European nobleman? Amelie-Ah! They are too new. Give me a dear old Chinese mandarin, with a pedigree longer than his eue. [New York Herald

#### NOT INVITED.

Daughter-Shall we invite Dr. Bigfee

to the reception?

Mother—I think we'd better not, he's so absentinished. He might charge it

## DIDE'T NAME IT.

Visitor Have you named the best

Cittle Girl - No, ma'am. Visitor - It is time it had a nam Little Girl - It has a name, dut name it; manuna named it

### CORRECTI V INFO MES

She . I understand that you aid Sellie o margind and bepray.

His Nes; that is the a happy as I for surfed. [Life

A COLLEGE SICHE Classicus What is the matter? You

look terribly blue.

Centerush Yes? Just got the returns

Centerush Yes? Just got the returns of my exam.
Classicus—Plucked?
Centerush—No. Got through, and I must now give up my place in the eleven and pass into oblivion.—[Once a Week.

Husband—What's that? Been shopping, and bought \$100 worth of silks? You said you were going for a drive.
Wife—Yes. Cash & Co. advertised a cat drive in dry goods. - [New York

# VERY LIKELY.

Mother—Who is that young fellow who is calling on you now? Daughter—I think he intends to be a minister. He said he wanted to take

Mother-Huh! I guess he's looking or a job as waiter, [New York ror a job Weekly.

# STAGE FRIGHT.

"What made you allow yourself to be held up by road agents?"
"I don't know. I guess it must have

"I don't know. I guess it must have been a case of stage fright,"—[Washing-ton Evening Star.

# Diamond-proof Glass.

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# Hindoo Witcheraft.

All Hindoos believe in witchcraft, and in strange contrast to the old believers in witchery, they believe that young and pretty maidens are the chief actors in pretty maidens are the chief actors in such uncanny mummery. If crops are blighted, or if a general sickness prevails they write the names of all the young women of the vicinity on separate tree branches, and then immerse the stems of the twigs for four hours and a half in a solution of holy water and aromatic herbs. If one or more of the twigs wither during the specified time, the young women whose name or names is young women whose name or names is attached thereto are immediately put to death. Thus the influence of the witch is counteracted, the crops saved and health restored.—[8t. Louis Republic.

## Told in a Dream.

Before Watts, the discoverer of the Before Watts, the discoverer of the present mode of making shot, had his notable dream, induced by over-indulgence in stimulants, the manufacture in question was a slow, laborious, and consequently costly process, Great bars of lead had to be pounded into sheets of a thickness nearly equal to the diameter of the shot desired. These sheets had then to be cut into little cubes, placed in a revolving barrel and there rolled around until, by the constant friction, the edges were off from the little cubes and

they became spheroids.

Watts had often racked his brain Watts had often racked his brain trying to discover some better and costly scheme, but in vain less costly scheme, but in vain. Finally, after spending an evening with some boon companions at an ale house, he went home, went to bed, and soon fell asleep. His slumbers, however, were disturbed by unwelcome dreams, in one of which he was out with "the boys," and as they were stumbling home it began to rain shot beautiful globules of polished ship. —beautiful globules of polished, shin-ing lead—in such numbers that he and his companions had to seek shel-

ter.
In the morning Watts remembered In the morning Watts remembered his curious dream, and it obtruded itself on his mind all day. He began to wonder what shape moiten lead would assume in falling through the ai, and finally, to set his mind at rest, he ascended to the top of the steeple of the Church of St. Mary at Redeliffe and dropped slowly and regularly a laddeful of molten lead into ularly a ladleful of molten lead into the most below. Descending, he took from the bottom of the shallow pool several handfuls of the most perfect shot he had ever seen. Watts' fortune was made, for from this exploit emanated the idea of the shot tower, which ever since has been the only means employed in the manufacture of the little missiles so im portant in war and sport.

A beggar sat on a stool near the curb stene offering lead pencils for sale. Near him stood a ragamuffu selling newspapers. Both were miscrably clad, and it was bitterly cold. A nice-looking old man came down the streat. The newsboy ran unite.

the street. The newsboy ran up to him, and the old man purchased an afternoon paper. The beggar held out his hat and cried out for an alms.

The old man looked at the beggar The old man lookel at the beggir for a moment and wea about to pass on without giving him arithing. The miserably clad newsbey looked up at the confertable old neuroit surprise in his eyes. Then the hop pushed his hund into his pocket, pulled out five pennies and dropped three of them into the beggar's cap.

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and gave the boy and the beggar dath a quarter, then passed on with some-thing like a tear in his eye.

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