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HE JOKERS BUDGET. STS AND YARNS BY FUNNY MEN

OF THE PRESS. orrection Accepted—A Good Title— Didn't Want Water—Not Well Said— Correct, &c., &c.

CORRECTION ACCEPTED.

Manma-Will you have some more

Mamma

Horrora! You mustn't

Mamma

Horrora! You mustn't

Mamma

It isn't nice. You mustn't say bu're run. It isn't mee. Little Pet—I mean my 'tomach's full. u're full.

A GOOD TITLE. Author (to friend who has just finished ading his MS.). Can you suggest a gonething appropri-

His Friend-Well, judging by the sy the characters are killed off in the st chapter, I think "The Undertakers' stadise" would be as appropriate as

øy.—∣Life. DIDN'T WANT WATER.

Mamma-What is your kitten meowng for! Little Daughter—I is tryin' to find

gat, but I can't.

Mamma—Perhaps she wants water.
Little Daughter—No, 'tisn't water. I giv held her over a tub an' asked her, ad she mcowed 'no,''—Good News.

CORRECT.

Leader of Vigilantes—Come, now, er to this tree and put your head into this noise.

Horse-Thief (defiantly)—I'll hagged if I do.—[Brooklyn Life,

NOT WELL SAID.

"Hiddn't see you in church last Sunday, Mr. Spiffles," said the dominie.
"No: I slept at home last Sunday morning," replied Mr. Spiffles.

PICNIC PROVERBS.

The quiet girl doesn't do any waltzing until she gets an ant for a partner.

If you make the kid carry the heavy lamben basket, you can't blame him for lightening it on the way.

The girl who imbibed nothing stronger has lemonade is generally the one to

me gar who insolved nothing stronger has lemonade is generally the one to ge snakes.

You are always out in the boat when

he shower comes on.

The fatter the girl the more swinging

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If your girl wants some cherries, don't
limb the tree in your best clothes. It's
not economical to follow the example
f the immertal George, and cut it

Magidean set out the pienie lunch

A girl can set out the pienie lunchron in such a way that a man can never find anything except the custard pie.

The small boy is never satisfied until he has found a bird's nest.

Among the pienie Jonahs may be mentioned the kid who falls overboard, the man who loses his hat, the girl who gets sasick, and last, but not least, the champ who sits in the pie.—[Cow's Horn.

TRUE TO HIS NATIVITY.

Mike-Where did yez say was Pat Murpennis--Cork.

Mike-Bedad, it's no wonder he is al

ways stuck at the mouth of a bottle, thin .- Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE TALE OF A TAG.

A woman not a thousand miles from Richmond was, without doubt, the most furried female that Sunday) in seven counties when she discovered on coming out of church, that her brand new hat was adorned with a tag, whereupon was herribed the legend, "Reduced to \$2.55."—Richmond Review.

IT MEANS MUCH TO THE JEWELER. She-It certainly must mean something

when a man puts a diamond ring on a girl's finger.

He tof hard experience)—It means that he owes some jeweler two or three hundred dollars.—[Life.

CHEEKY,

Pater-Do you think that I would allow a man of your uncertain prospects to marry my daughter. Suitor—Yes: because if I married her,

You see, my prospects wouldn't be un certain.— Harper's Bazar.

COING IT TOO KIST

Guest—Now I'll take some ice-cream to top off with, three flavors. Waiter—Your bill is seventy-five cents already size

Water—Your bill is seventy-five cents shready, sir, duest—What of that?

Water—Why, you see, sir, mixed ice-ream is twenty cents, and you'll probably give me a dollar to pay the check, and that'll leave only five cents-form——New York Weekly.

SUPERFLUOUS WORK.

Mrs. Billus-Mary, you needn't waste any time dusting those balusters.

Domestic—I thought yez told me Mrs.

Gumpus wuz a-comin' the day for a

Mrs. Billus-Yes, but her three little coming with her. -[Chicago

ASKING TOO MUCH. What's that balcony on the top

"That's the fire-escape."
"How do you get away from it?"
That's your lookout. I'm not compelled to put fire escapes on the fire-escapes."—[Harper's Bazar.

MISTAKE IN THE MEASURE.

and the second

Mr. Barner That how sale core by the Mr. Barner The Record of the best watchis

AN ASTUTE PURCHASE.

Mrs. Darley (displaying her purchase)

—I have bought these suspenders for
Harry's birthday present.

Mrs. Snooper—They are much too fine
for a man to hide under his vest.

Mrs. Darley—That's what I think, so I am going to wear them myself.—{Brooklyn Life.

NO GENTLEMAN.

'The man down there at that table.' said the waiter, glaring at somebody at the other end of the room, "is no gentle-man. That's all I've got to say." "What's the matter with him?" asked

the cashier. "He'r breaking them lemonade straws o we can't use 'em agaia, doggone him." -{Chicago Tribune.

ECONOMICAL.

In truth, she's quite particular
And merciful, but still
She'd rather break a poor man's heart
Thair break a dollar bilb.

|Judge.

HE COULD TRILL TIME.

First Passenger-Can you tell me the

HIS IDENTITY IS PROVED.

Clerk (at country post-office, to gentleman desiring to cash money-order)— Have you any proof of your identity? Gentleman (searching through his pockets, finally finds his photograph)—Wil

this do: Clerk (regarding first the photograph, nen the original)—Why, yes, that is out. That is all right. [Harper's Bathen the

SHE WANTED TO KNOW,

She-It's leap year will you marry

He (nervously)—I— O— She (calmly) —How much?

A WEAKENED SIMILE.

"I will crush that man," said Rivers Ide, fiercely; "I will crush him, sir, as I crush this mosquite!"
And Rivers made a wild, heavy slap at the back of his neck, which the mesquito skillfully dodged, and then sailed away into the blue empyrean. [Puck]

SPOONS AND SPOORS.

Isabella Will you gather challe at the

eshore? Arabella No, spoons

Arabella Souvenir sprons ?
Arabella Well, that all dopenda thether they are weath term.

THE BEST STREET

ands: Mr Billington II you cold eq-

eu do with them ! Miss Cooington - Fd have one of the of - "Lowelers" Circular

AN AID TO DIAGNOSIS Dr. Emdee - Have you any vices? Dudley-I smoke eigarettes. Dr. Emdee -You have softening of the

Dudley-Would eigarettes give me

that? Dr. Emdec - You wouldn't smoke cigarettes unless you had it.

WASHINGTON'S CLOTHES.

Letter to His Tailor Gives Some of the Great Man's Measurements.

The gentleman who brought forward the following communication had not only the original letter in his possession, but was also the owner of the "measure," composed of stiff paper carefully sewn together, and with the marks written on it in the General's handwriting, relates the Sartorial Art Journal. It was sent to the tailor through Washington's agents, presumaby "Cary & Company, merchants." It is notable for the same exactitude and precision as the more important matters which the General had connection with, and it is invaluable as giving the absolute condition of his physique in the year of its date:

Virgania, 26th April, 1763.—Mr. Lawrence: The gentleman who brought forward

giving the absolute condition of his physique in the year of its date:

Vinonia, 26th April, 1763.—Mr. Lawrence: Be pleased to send me a genteel sute of cleaths, made of superfine broad cloth, handsomely chosen:—I should have inclosed my measure, but, in a general way, they are so badly taken here, that I am convinced it would be of little service; I would have you, therefore, take measure of a gentleman who wears well-made cloaths of the following size, to wit: Six fort high, and proportionably made: if anything, rather slender than thick for a person of that height, with pretty long arms and thighs. You will take care to make the breeches longer than those you sent me last, and I would have you keep the measure of the cloaths you now make by you, and if any alteration is required in my next, it shall be pointed out. Mr. Cary will pay your bill. I am, sir, your very obedient humble servant.

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Note—For your further got will fife furclosed, and hips, No. 2 over ye belly, and No. 4 round ye arm, and from ye breeches end. To No. a. is for waistband: b., thick of the thigh; c., upper battonhole, d., knee band; we considered on the part of the chief, or heart of the chief, c., upper battonhole, d., knee band; we considered of the chief, or heart of the chief, c., upper battonhole, d., knee band; we considered of the chief.

4 round ye arm, and from ye belly, and No. To No. a. is for waistband: b., thick of the thigh; c. upper buttonhole; d., knee band: c., for length of breeches.

Therefore, if you take measure of a person about six feet high of this biguess. I think you can't go amiss; you must take notice that the enclosed is the exact size, without any allowance for seams, etc. Gronce Washington.

To Mr. Chas. Lawrence,
Taylor, in old Fish street, London.

As Washington was 34 in a season.

As Washington was 31 in 1763, his height, as he states it, viz., six feet, is apparently at variance with the popular belief that he was six feet two inches, but it may be the search yearliester. but it may be that some peculiarity, either of his length of limb or of his body caused him to tell his tailor to measure

cities of him to tell his tailor to measure a gentleman of only six feet, assured that by conscious the difference makes the part from other men he may have smothly the corrected difference. He was so correct in all the directions that this seems the only intention of the directions of the directions.

Like an Old Homan

The ideal type of senatorial dignity and calm, so long imputed to the old senators of Rome, is thoroughly embodied in Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia. He never lounges about the Senate with his hands plunged deep into trousers pockets, as if ignoore pinto trougers poeacts, as it ignorant or unappreciative of the dignity of his surroundings, but preserves an exceedingly impressive gravity of demeanor. He never rises to his feet as it violently propelled by a hidden surround but does so essile and with spring, but does so easily and with perfect tranquillity. His voice is distinct and never used as a means of hurling abuse at the head of a fellow senator. Every movement is accomsenator. Every movement is accom-plished with majestic grace, and never pisned with majestic grace, and never are his arms set going in the heat of debate or controversy like the fans of a windmill, as sometimes occurs with more excitable people. His features are purely classical, and even the fashion of his half is strictly—cord with the Roman type.—Kate Field's Weshington Washington.

An Automatic Contribution Collector An Automatic Contribution Collector.

A fashlonable Philadelphia church has just had put in an automatic contribution collector. The idea of this ingenious mechanism is derived from the cash railway of the dry goods shop, but it possesses certain original attachments all its own. The idea is to send a number of beautifully decorated little basket, of the total properties of the properties of the course, following a different course, and moving with solemnity and sedateness. A famous Spanish scientist has invented a musical rignal box, which is fastened to each basket and which is a mirade of ingenuity. If a cent is deposited it will grunt a loud, dissatisfied grunt and will emit the same sound when buttons or other spurious contributions are passed off on it. A series of musical rounds will be given forth for quarters, halves, dollars and bills, sweet in proportion to their value, and when a check is deposited—chacks generally being for larger sums than \$20 - a long whistle, as of gratified surprise obutch. A fashionable Philadelphia church has

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Property and Prospects of the Atlant Gold Mining Co. Fully Described.

The two articles appearing recently in your journal have balled forth such a flood of inquiries in relation to the plane, trospect, etc., etc., of the Atlanta Gold Mining Youngany, that the company has requested your correspondent to answer through the medium of the press the many questions which otherwise would require a score of letter writers.

medium of the press the many questions which otherwise would require a score of which otherwise would require a score of the property upon which the Atlanta Gdd fining Comprise proposes to begin operations is situated about 3½ miles east retract of land, which is crossed in a direct slightly east of north by the famous Calboun Gold Belt, having on this lot a winth of about 150 feet. The entire belt is composed of alternate strata of soft state and quertz, all bearing more or less gold. At different times within the past twenty yet is more or less mining has been done upon this lot, and while the work has mainly been confined to a very small portion of the vein, and has always been of a cru le and desultory obstances; the returns in gold have been extremely gratifying, and in several instances of sufficient magnitude to put the minerx, who, from time, to time have held leases upon the lot, in very story diparticle of the work thus far done upon the lot would not under the direction of a competent mining engineer, provided with proper appliances, exceed \$5000, and the total gold derived from this work, covering not over two acress of the forty acres, is considerably over \$60,000.

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under the direction of a competent mining engineer, provided with proper appliances, exceed \$kt00, and the total gold derived from this work, covering not over two acres of the forty acres, is considerably over \$60,000.

The vein or lead is well defined throughout the whole length of the lot, about one-quarter mile, and has been explored at a number of places by shafts and tunnels, proving its continuance in size and richness irom one end of the lot to the other, a fact which is further evidenced by the valuable and rich mining properties lying upon the extension of this lead, both north and south of the property of the Atlanta Gold Mining Company. The shafts sunk upon this lead have gone to a depth of about forty feet, and have, without exception, followed down quartz veins which gradually increased in size and richness as depth was attained. Hitherto the mining has been conducted principally with water, except where shafts were sunk, and the ore passed through sluice boxes depending shely for a means of separation upon the gravity of the gold, and consequently allowing much of the fine gold and all the gold contained in the undecomposal sulphurets to run to waste. This loss, resulting from causes noted above, has amounted tofully one-half the assay value of the ore as demonstrated by determinations made with great care and exactness by the company.

The Atlanta Gold Mining Company now proposes to put in operation machinery for mining which will greatly cheaper the cost of the ore per ton delivere at the mills and appliances thar will save at the mill not alone the heavy free gold, but all finer particles, and the gold containal in the sulphurets as well.

The experiments made by the company have demonstrated that a mill with a capacity of twenty tone can be supplied with ore for many years and will yield an annual profit of 100,000 or upwar 1. The average assay value of the ore approximates \$25 per cont. of the full assay value. The Atlanta Gold Mining Company has in contemplation, is now offered for sale at

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