

Wanted—A Little Girl.

Where have they gone to—the little girls,
With natural manners and natural curls?
Who love their dollies and like their toys,
And talk of something besides the boys?
Little old women in plenty I find,
Mature in manners and old of mind;
Little old flirts who talk of their 'beaus'
And vie with each other in stylish clothes.
Little old belles, who, at nine and ten,
Are sick of pleasure and tired of men,
Wear of travel, of balls, of fun—
And find no new thing under the sun.
Once, in the beautiful long ago,
Some dear little children I used to know
Girls who were merry as lambs at play,
And laughed and rollicked the livelong day.
They thought not at all of the 'style'
Of their clothes,
They never imagined that boys were
'beaus'—
'Other girls brothers' and 'mates' were
they;
Splendid fellows to help them play.
Where have they gone? If you see
One of them, anywhere, send her to me.
I would give a medal of purest gold
To one of those dear little girls of old,
With an innocent heart and an open
smile,
Who knows not the meaning of 'flirt'
or 'style.' [Ella Wheeler.

THREE TIMES AND OUT.—"Julia White!"

'It is me, Judge!
'This is the third time you have
appeared here within six months.'
'It is, sir.'
'I warned you, Julia.'
'You did, honey.'
'And now it's thirty days for
you.'
'I expected it honey. Judges are
like other folks, and must have
their way once in a while. I'm
going—good bye—I'm gone!'
'SASS.'
'Henry Williams, why did you
pound your wife?'
'Kase she sassd me, sah.'
'If you should sass her wou'd
she have the right to pound you?'
'No, sah.'
'All on one side you see, Henry.'
'Yes, sah.'
'I'm going to give you a vaca-
tion for thirty days.'
'Doan' want it, sah.'
'But you'll have to take it.'
Henry fell to the floor in what
seemed to be a fit, but when he
heard 'em talk of electricity to
work a cure he arose to his feet,
bowed humbly to the court, and
fell back with the remark:
'Concluded to go, sah. I needs
rest an' fresh air, an' I'ze much
obleeged, sah.'

—A young man who held a
loaded pistol to his head and
threatened to blow his brains out,
unless the girl who had refused
him would consent to have him,
was coolly told by the young lady
he would have to blow some
brains into his head first. He
didn't blow.

—A Jersey man was once thrown
one hundred and fifty feet by an
express train, when he picked him-
self up, looked around for his hat,
and remarked, "Well if I don't
find that hat, I'll make the compa-
ny pay for it."

THE WART DISAPPEARED—"Do you remember Joe Grimes?"

inquired Fitzgoober at dinner.
'Who, that old scar-faced mon-
key that used to hang around you
so much?' asked Mrs. Fitz.
'Yes the same men,' replied
Fitz, 'he has returned to the city
to stay.'
'The hateful wretch. I wish he
could have stayed away; he has an
old wart on his jaw that always
made me sick to look at. You say
he's coming back to live?'
'Yes; he went out West, you
remember, and has made half a
million dollars; he has bought the
finest mansion in the city, and is—'
'dOh, Fritz,' broke in the lady,
'do bring him with you to tea this
evening; I will be so delighted to
see him again.'—Atlanta Consti-
tution.

—WHAT IT MEANT.—"Maud S." was plainly printed on the front gate, and the young man observed it as he greeted Ethelida and they assumed their customary balances.

"What does it mean, dearest?" he asked.
'I don't know; pa put it there, Alfred.'
'It means that's a two minutes and three-quarter seconds gate by its hinges, young man, and I am putting on my boots,' remarked Ethelida's pa from an upper window, and Alfred immediately attended to a down town engagement.

—A foot tourist in Eastern Montana found a finger board marked 'Six miles to Mites City.' He traveled eight days and nine nights in the direction indicated before he reached that town and found that a party of Indians had carried off the sign and stuck it up where he saw it.

—All trust is dangerous, if it is not entire, we ought on most occasions to speak all or conceal all. We have already too much disclosed our secrets to a man from whom we think any one single circumstance is to be concealed.

—A druggist who has opened a new store in Oshkosh advertises Arnica, sticking-plaster, splints, bandages and other base ball goods."

—The Tarboro Southern' says: The corn crop in this and adjoining counties is so good that next year knowing ones says three dollars per barrel will be a big price.

—The best way to silence a talkative person is never to interrupt him. Do not snuff the candle and it will go out of itself.

—Calumny crosses oceans, scales mountains and traverses deserts with greater ease than the Scythian Abaris, and like him, rides upon a poisoned arrow.

—We should do by our cunning as we do by our courage—we should always have it ready to defend ourselves, never to offend others.

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