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d few
ep one of the country's most
ssful revivalists, was address-
a very large audience at Minne-
lis one evening.

At the conclusion of an inspiring
he said:

"We shall now have a season of
ent prayer, during which no one
will be permitted to leave or enter.
The ushers will please lock the
doors."

A man well known in the city as
a disturber and an infidel arose and
shouted: "I protest. A city or-
dinance prohibits the locking of exit
doors during public meetings."

The great audience was stilled.
taining his composure, the Rev.
very slowly and deliberately

h to enter into con-
linances. Unques-
who made that
n times of panic
in this city who
to trample upon
en in their haste
heir accommoda-
ill see that the
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nse choir, he
Lifeline." And
regained its

**Through a Boy's Eyes.**

As General Corbin turned the corner of Fifteenth street at F the other morning a small boy who was

MAN."

mother
d was sent
f.

mother. "Now
lone. You ran
n."

gentleman," squeak-
"he's a general."—

**Stage Talk."**

a pretty little
feels the celestial fires
within her. All she needs
ce to let others see it glow.
appealed to Joe Humphreys,
who sitteth at the right hand of
harles Frohman. Many pass be-
ore him, but few are chosen. Po-
entate though he be, even a great
manager has limitations. Nature,
that splendid prodigal, provides
more pretty maidens than the play-
ts do roles.

This particular damsel was per-
sistent.

"I am sure I have as much talent
as many in your companies," she
urged.

"Yes," said the power that is,
"but we want experienced people
who know the mechanics of the
stage."

"Oh," gasped the girlie in true
ingenue horror, "must I know all
those stage hands?"

Joe's answer has not been record-
ed, but the sweet young thing is
still seeking an engagement.—New
York Times.

**Reed's Other Side.**

During a presidential campaign some years ago the late Thomas B. Reed had occasion to speak in the Schlitz Park theater, Milwaukee. There was a large and appreciative audience present. At the conclusion of the ex-speaker's address a man in the audience, who had the appearance of an individual who wishes to attract attention to himself in public gatherings, said, "Mr. Reed, you will admit that there are two sides to this question?"

"Mainly," declared the man
line. "So has the curtain
age. But stay where you
wish to enjoy its beauty.
ide is very dull, I assure
bit Free Press.


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**Gathered From the Youngsters.**

things that can be
e transparent. Now,
mention something
rent?

ay—Yes, ma'am. A key-

"Mamma," said little Ethel one Sunday morning, "if I lose my certificate of baptism will I have to be born all over again?"


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"A married man can live on less than a single man."

"Of course. A married man usually has to."

**The Consumer's Query.**

What's us fellers goin' to do,
Jes' us ordinary men
Who must toil the whole day through
An' turn in an' toil again?
We've no time to get control
Of the victuals an' the coal.
Mister man, it's up to you—
What's us fellers goin' to do?

Life's too brief to ask about
What you've gained or what we've lost:
Brief our plea, but most devout—
"Food an' warmth at any cost."
You're the boss, but bosses must
Make some show of bein' just.
Mister man, it's up to you—
What's us fellers goin' to do?
—Washington Star.


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**The Play's the Thing.**

"I'm determined," said the amateur playwright, "to produce this play at my own expense."

"Well, well," remarked Crittick, "most people don't enjoy jokes of that sort."

"Jokes of what sort?"

"At one's own expense."—Philadelphia Press.

**Deferred Publications.**

Mr. Bacon—I notice all of the articles of that woman which are now appearing in this magazine are about things which happened years and years ago.

Mrs. Bacon—Perhaps she gave the articles to her husband to mail.—Yonkers Statesman.

**His Badly Chosen Phrase.**

"Don't you think that young Hunker wants to marry Miss Dollyers for her money?" asked Hojack.

"I think so," replied Tomdik. "I heard him say that he loved her for all she was worth."—Judge.


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## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

**Foolish Mistake of a Man Who Was Soliciting For Charity.**

The man who was soliciting for a charitable institution argued long and earnestly. He wanted a contribution of $100. Finally the merchant reached for his checkbook.

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," quoted the solicitor, with cheerful satisfaction.

"Does he?" asked the merchant, hesitating.

"You'll find it in the Bible," asserted the solicitor.

The merchant put back his checkbook.

"I was about to give you $100," he explained, "but I couldn't possibly do that cheerfully. Doubtless it would be more pleasing in the eyes of the Lord if I kept down to a point where I can be cheerful."

Thereupon he handed a five dollar bill to the solicitor and smiled pleasantly.—Chicago Post.

**A Privilege In Peril.**

Master—Jane, what is that terrible racket going on outside?

Jane—One of the children fell downstairs, sir.

Master—Well, you tell them that if they cannot fall downstairs without making so much noise I won't allow them to fall down at all.

**A Timely Warning.**

"Now, my child," said the deer mother as she selected a nice place for the little deer, "if you want to see the real thing in deer hunts, sit here by the roadside and be careful not to move or the hunter may take you for a man and shoot you."

For the deer mother was up to date and read the daily papers.—Baltimore American.

**First Impressions of the Capital.**

"Well," said the friend, "how do you like Washington?"

Colonel Stilwell paused to consider and then answered:

"Well, the speechmaking is more frequent, but I don't think the quality of the liquor is near as good as what we have at home."—Washington Star.

**An Old Soak.**

Jonah had been lodged in his new quarters for the third day.

"This is pretty good," he mused, "for a hall bedroom, and the steam heat is just fine!"

Hereupon the whale, fearing it had swallowed a big sponge, threw him out.—New York Times.

**A Rare Treat.**

"How do you like your steak, sir?"

"Eh?"

"Like your steak rare, sir?"

"No, I don't. But that's the way I usually get it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**The Hardened Cynic.**

"I have noticed," said the hardened cynic, "that about the time a man's children get to be almost half as bad as he was when he was a boy he begins to howl about the world's growing worse."—Baltimore American.

**Propinquity.**

Crawford—Why do lovers just sit and sit in blissful silence?

Crabshaw—Because as a general thing there isn't room for either of them to get a word in edgeways.—Judge.


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## FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

**The True Story of a Brave Little Girl Whom God Needed.**

She was only a little girl of thirteen. Her father was ill, and her mother was kept beside his couch to care for him. Two little brothers with these formed the family. There was a small store in a portion of the town quite distant from the home that had to be kept open, as it formed the only source of support for the family.

To this store every day trudged the little storekeeper through the bitter cold of winter, carrying in her pocket a piece of unbuttered bread for dinner. All day she sold her goods and each night carried home to "poor, sick papa" the money she received. In the cold back room she ate her sorry dinner. Occasionally she saved a penny or two and at Christmas bore to her sick father an orange and to each brother a little toy, but nothing for herself. She passed each day the baker's windows, where were displayed many things that looked good to hungry childish eyes, but not a penny bought anything for herself. She ate her cold bread and saved all the money for papa and the family.

One evening she lost one of her mittens, but told no one of her loss, as it would take money to buy another. In the biting cold she would wear it on one hand until the other was cold and then change it. Thus she supported the family through the winter, paying by her work for food and fuel. This little heroine no longer lives, for God has need of all such. The snows are today piled above her grave, but there are hearts that will never forget the little heroine and her devotion to her family.

This is a true story.—Cor. New York Press.

**Dude, the Railroad Dog.**

Dude was the name of a dog that before his death, which took place recently at St. Louis, Mo., had a very wide circle of acquaintances. The dog lived near the depot and soon became possessed of the idea that he must watch the grade crossings, of which there are a number in the vicinity. For more than two years he had met every inbound train and preceded the locomotive, barking in energetic warning. His plan was to dash down the main line as soon as a train whistled in the lower yards and, turning about, speed ahead of the engine until it stopped at the platform. The railroad companies provided no watchman at the crossing, so that Dude was really useful, and many a person has been warned of the approach of danger by the frantic barks of the dog. Dude's end came in a very sad way. A train several minutes late and making up time proved too speedy for the little pilot, and he was run down and killed. Dude is mourned sincerely by the many railroad men who knew him, and they gave him a suitable burial.

**A Boy Inventor.**

In 1900 Melvin E. Bukoutz of Lamoille, Ill., was awarded a medal for an incubator built by him and a year later was made a life member of the Parisian Inventors' academy, Paris. At the same time he received a gold medal from that institution. Now, at the age of twen-

MELVIN E. BUKOUTZ.

ty, he has just been granted a patent on a device to do away with straps on traveling bags and telescopes. He has other labor saving devices in process of perfection. This is a good record for a boy of twenty.—American Boy.

**Not a Ladylike Reply.**

Once when Queen Alexandra was returning from a sail with her daughters, who were then little children, an old sailor instinctively said to one of them, who was walking up the plank, "Take care, little lady." "I'm not a lady," haughtily retorted the child. "I'm a princess!" The queen, who overheard the kindly injunction and the rather ill bred reply, said quickly, "Tell the good sailor you are not a little lady yet, but you hope to be some day."

**Reply to "A Marital Lament."**

When you linger at the office, don't you
think that it is due
To your wife to let her know about what
time you will be through?
I don't wish to be exacting,
But it's just a bit distracting
When dinner's long been ready to be
waiting, dear, for you.

Of course I greet you smiling, as indeed
why should I not?
You've been away all day from home and
slaving such a lot!
But when we dine at 7,
And you're not home till 11,
You can hardly blame me, dearie, if the
dinner isn't hot.

When toiling for your family with energy
sublime,
To be kept in at the office, to be sure, is
not a crime,
But—not to press unduly—
Will you tell me, dearie, truly,
Are you sure it was the office that detained you all the time?
—New York Times.


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