Sumorous Department

The Young Naturalist.-Little Jimmy was fend of giving realistic touches to his reading lesson. He had been corrected repeatedly by his teacher for adding matter that was not in the

The lesson was about pigs one day.

Jimmy read the concluding sentence:

"And the little pig said, "Wee, wee, wee, wee, wee, wee," Just then teacher interrupted him.

"Jimmy, read that last sentence again. Can't you see that in the book there are only two 'wee's'?"

Jimmy looked up defiantly. "Teacher," he declared, "there never was a little pig that said 'wee, wee' just twice, and then stopped!"

Sad Fate of A Ham .- A young man entered the village shop and complained to the owner that a ham he had purchased there a few days before had proved not to be good.

"The ham is all right sir!" insisted the shopkeeper. insisted the other. "No: it isn't,"

"How can that be," continued the shopkeeper, "when it was cured only last week?

The young man reflected a moment, and then suggested: "Maybe it's had a relapse."- London

Where the Pen Beat the Sword. One day the Germans circulated a rumor in Strasbourg that they had taken one hundred thousand prisoners. A dialogue on the subject took place between two market women in Klebert

Square. "But where will they put all these prisoners."

"Oh, that's easy," replied the other, a true daughter of the soil. "They will put them in the newspaper."-Victory (Franco-American Corporation, New York.)

A Natural Interference.-A pretty school teacher looked over her glasses at a row of boys and girls. "James, she smiled, "can you tell me the difference between a canal and a chan-

"A canal," James began hesitatingly, "is made by man."

"Yes," nodded the teacher. "Now a channel. How does it differ from a canal?"

"It's made by a woman," the boy divulged, this time without the least hesitation. "I most always get them mixed," he added with pride.

Entertaining. - General Pershing was astonished to receive last month from a New York vaudeville manager a five-figure offer to deliver short daily war-talks in the vaudeville houses

throughout America. The general did not reply to this telegram, but a fortnight went by. Then the vaudeville man wired again: "Have you entertained my proposi

'No." General Pershing wired back "Your proposition has entertained me."-New York Glebe.

Popular Mechanica.—Scientific Par ent (on a stroll)-"You see out here in the street, my son, a simple illustration of a principle in mechanics The man with that cart pushes it in front of him. Can you guess the reas on why? Probably not. I will ask him. Note his answer, my son." (To the Coster): "My good man, why do you push that cart instead of pulling

Coster-"'Cause I ain't a hoss, yo old thickhead."-London Blighty.

Convincing Proof.-Olive, aged four years, went for a walk with her father one June morning. Hearing a bird singing by the roadside she stopped to admire his beautiful black-and-white

"Oh, papa," she explaimed, "see this bobolink!" "How do you know it's a bobolink?

asked her father. "'Cause I 'stinctly heard it bobble," was the reply.

In Time of Need .- Little Marion seven years old, was saying her prayers. "And, God," she petitioned at the close, "please make New York the capital of Boston." "Why. Marion, what made you say

that?" asked her mother. "'Cause that's the way I wrote it in

my 'zamination at school to-day and I A Novel Ceremony .- Little Helen,

the minister's four-year-old daughter, was an interested witness at a wedding ceremony performed at the parsonage. The next day she was discovered with her small brother and a child

from over the way lined up before her, remarking in tones of awful solemnity: "Will you have thith lady to be your couthin?"

From the Language Class.-Among other words given the language class for sentence-making was "furbelow." for sentence-making was "furbelow."
This was too much for most of the HARDWARE class, but not for little Michael, who rose to the occasion with this: "It makes anybody dizzy to look fur-

first day at school): What did you learn at school to-day? Willie: I learned to say "Yes, sir" and "No, sir," and "Yes, ma'am" and

"No, ma'am."

Father: You did! Willie: Yep.

A Matrimonial Senator .- "What do you think about my engagement to Harold?" asked Gwendolyn.

"I think," replied her father, "that I am getting to be the senatorial branch of this family. My advice and consent are considered only when it's too late for them to make any diference."-Washington Star.

His Class .-- Wife (examining day's eatch)-"Is it true that fish go about in schools?"

Hubby-"Yes, dear; why?" Wife-"Oh, by the size of these, should think you'd disturbed an infant class."-Lonon Opinion.

"When it gets too blamed hot to work."-Boston Transcript.

Chin-Chin.-Father: What is it

have a double chin?

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