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T. BEATTIE & CO.,

DUNDAS STREET.

HUMOROUS.

It is awful hard to realize that a woman is an angel when one sees her pick up a clothes-prop fourteen feet long, to drive a two-ounce chicken out of the yard.

A gentleman coming into the room of the late Doctor Barton, told him that Mr. Vowel was dead. "What?" said he. "Vowel dead! Let us be thankful it was withou more in the same same same same same same interview. neither u nor I.

A lawyer who either had to appologize or stand a heavy fine said: "Your honor is right and I am wrong, as your honor it !" is right and I am wrong, as your honor generally is." The judge gazed on him a moment and let him pass.

Observing little brother's remark before a room full of company—"I know what made that red mark on Mary's nose, it was the rim of John Parker's hat." And there are girls who believe that little brothers never go to Heaven.

When a child playing with a kitten tied a ribbon to passy's tail and the other end of the silken band to a tassel of a spring-roller window shade that was drawn down, Ailsa roller window shade that was drawn down, and then, when the child, a minute after, shook a string, which kitty started for, the little jerk the kitten gave the curtain started the spring, and it took all of pussy's vocal powers to express her sur-prise at being yanked so suddenly to the top of the window.

top of the window. A lady living near Baltimore who is very deaf stopped a mikman as he was passing the house the other day, and asked him how much he charged for a quart of milk, and then put up her ear-trumpet to catch the reply. The man drew a quart of milk and emptied it into the triumpet, and the result has been that he has to go three miles out of his way to keep out of sight of the lady's son, who sits on the front porch waiting for him to pass.

A NEAT REPLY.—In certain debates in the House of Lords in 1718, the bills pro-posed were opposed by Bishop Adder-bury, who said, "he had prophesied last winter that this bill would be attempted

She took her boy by the hand and marched to the entrance of the big tent, explaining to the man at the door: "Mv Johnny is going to carry hay to the camele." the camels." "You and your Johnny carry your-selves right out of this!" was the very

cried as he took the half-dollars over her

For any your your, selves right out of this!" was the very emphatic reply.
"Coulden't we both go in for ten cents, if we sat on the ground ?"
"No, ma'am ! Stand back, now ; you are in the way !"
They fell back for a consultation. The boy had tears in his eyes, and the mother looked determined.
"Don't cry, Johnny dear—your mother loves you and will get you in," she consolingly remarked, as she led him again to the ticket wagon. Crowding and pushing her way in, she called out:
"This boy's father was a preacher, and you ought to let him in free."
"Stand back, madam, stand back," was the answer she got.

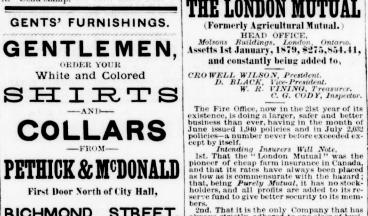
the answer she got. "Can't you let us in for ten cents ?" "No ! no !"

She drew the boy out of the crowd and took a walk around the tent. There was a spot where the canvas was raised a little,

a spot where the canvas was raised a little, and as they halted there she said: "Johnny, a mother's love can surmount every obside. I'll stand here and you crawl under the tent." She spread her skirts as far as possible and the boy made a dive and disappeared. In about ten seconds he reappeared in the shape of a ball, and he didn't stop rolling until he had gone thirty feet. The mother straightened him out, lifted him up and inquired what had happened. "I-I don't exactly know," replied the boy as he looked back at the tent "but I guess I don't care for any more mother's

Feels Young Again.

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GRAND DISPLAY OF







JOHN GLEN.

7

winter that this bill would be attempted in the present session, and he was sorry to find he had proved a true prophet." Lord Coningsby, who usually spoke in a pas-sion, rose, and remarked that one of the right reverends had set himself forth as a prophet; but for his part he did not know what prophet to liken him to, un less to that famous prophet Balaam, who was reproved by his own as. The Bis-hop, in repiy, with great readiness and temper exposed this rude attack, con-cluding in these words: "Since the noble lord hath discovered in our manners such lord hath discovered in our manners such a similitude, I must be content to be com-pared to the prophet Balaam ; but, my lords, I am at a loss how to make out the other part of the parallel. I am sure that I have been reproved by nobody but his lordship.

AN ANECDOTE OF THE CIVIL WAR.—A humorous collequy once took place upon the hurricane deck of one of the Cumberthe hurricane deck of one of the Cumber-land River craft, between a newspaper correspondent and an elderly darky. The latter possessed a philosophical and retro-spective cast of countenance, and was squatted upon his bundle, toasting him-self against the chimney, and apparently plunged in a profound state of meditation. Finding upon incurry that he belowed binged in a periodic state of metatori-Finding, upon industry that he belonged to the Ninth Illinois, one of the most gallantly-behaved and heavy-losing regi-ments at the Donelson battle, and part of which was aboard, the correspondent in-terrogated him somewhat on the subject. That the Ethion's philosophy was much terrogated him somewhat on the subject. That the Ethiop's philosophy was much in the Falstaffan ven the following will show : "Were you in the fight ?" "Had a little taste of it, sa," "Stood your groand, did you?" "No, sa, I runs." "Run at the first fire, did you?" "Yes, sa; and would have run soona had I known it war comin'." "Why, that was not very creditable to your courage." "Dat isn't in my line, sa—cookin's my perfeshun." "Well, but have you no re-gard for your reputation?" "Reputation's perfeshun." "Well, but have you no re-gard for your reputation ?" "Reputation's nuffin to me by the side ob life." "Do you consider your life worth more than other people's ?" "It's worth more to me, sa." "Then you must value it very nighly." "Yes, sa, I does-more dan all dis wuld-more dan a million of dollars, sa; for what would even dat be worth to a man wid de brefout of him? Self-pre-serbashum am de just law wid me." "Then patriotism and honor are nothing to you?" "Nuffin, whatever, sa; I regard dem as among the vanities." It is safe to say that the dusky corpse of that African will never darken a field of car-nage. nage.

A Mother's Love.

Just before the circus opened yesterday afternoon a woman, accompanied by her son, a boy about sixteen years of age, ap-peared on the grounds and was the first at the ticket-wagon. When the window was opened the mother said to the ticket sollar:

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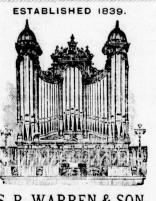
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