

QUIPS AND CRANKS.

The spider is the happiest when his life is hanging by a thread.

A "distant relative"—the girl who has promised to be a sister to him.

The girl with pretty teeth can laugh heartily at the most ordinary joke.

Bertie — I tell you, that girl's a knowing one. Colonel Costick — Have you proposed to her?

Nell: Mr. Sappy never loses his wit. Belle: Humph! How could Mr. Sappy lose his wit?

"Your cook is a very handsome girl."

"She is. She mashes the potatoes by simply looking at them."

Hardhit — And so you're to be married? Who's the lucky one? Miss Highheels — Give it up! Ask me a year f now.

"Pay as you go," is a pretty good rule to follow, but the man who arrives at a hotel without any baggage must pay as he comes.

She — Isn't it wrong of the crowd to shout? He — Why shouldn't they shout? She — Well I understood the umpire to say "No bawl."

You can make the enemy more miserable by tickling his feet with the feather of satire than by pounding him with the sledge hammer of coarse abuse.

Polite clerk: You want a book of old poems, sir? Well, let me see, sir, what I shall give you. Have a Chau-cer? Gruff old patron: No; I don't chew.

Seasick passenger: Oh, doctor, can't you give me something to cure me? Same passenger later: Oh, doctor, can't you give me something that will kill me?

"I was in the country last Sunday and we tossed up a penny to decide whether we should go to church or go swimming." "Ha! a case of cleanliness or godliness!"

A musical dictionary defines a shout to be "an unpleasant noise produced by overstraining the throat, for which great singers are well paid, and small children well punished."

"These flowers grew in our own garden, Miss Blank," he said, as he presented them to her. "Oh! then they are home-made, aren't they?" "Oh, yes," he said, "they are home-made."

Harduppe—There are no three letters in the language which sound so musical in my ears as L.S.D. De Stoneybroke—I think I prefer the letters o-o-f. They're more oof-ious!

The Captain—Given him a feed, Jinx? Groom — Cert'ny, Captain; when gen'lman calls on the mas'er I allus looks arter their 'osses; Lor' bless yer, Captain, I'd no sooner think o' forgettin' a gen'lman's 'oss than a gen'lman 'd think o' forgettin' me. (And the Captain, who has a reputation for meanness, this time can't get out of it.)

A PHILOSOPHICAL FAMILY.

Amelia has pimples, and sores in the head, From humors internal her nose has grown red; She's a boil on her neck that is big as a ball, But in other respects she is doing quite well.

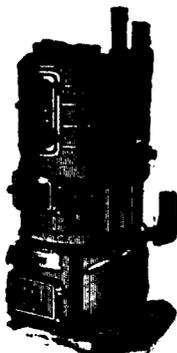
And pa has dyspepsia, malaria and gout. His hands with salt-rheum are all broken out; He is prone to rheumatics that make his legs swell, But in other respects he is doing quite well.

And ma has night-sweats and a troublesome cough, That all of our doctors can't seem to drive off; She wakes every night and coughs quite a spell, But in other respects she is doing quite well.

There is nothing like philosophy to help one bear the ills of life, but in the case of this family what is most needed is a good supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It would cleanse Amelia's bad blood, cure pa's ailments, and check ma's cough. The "Golden Medical Discovery," by its action on the liver, cleanses the system of impurities. It cures humors, ulcers, boils, scrofula, salt-rheum, erysipelas, and all kinds of sores and swellings. The only guaranteed blood-purifier.

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