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And when its Editor’s graduate
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Funnysims.

THE chief glory of woman is her hair. That’s all very well, but we don’t want any glory in our butter.—*Ex.*

PREP.—“Why didn’t you black your other shoe?” 2nd Prep.—“Couldn’t; I only had one box.”—*Clip.*

A FRESHMAN being asked the name of Xenophon’s wife, replied, after considerable hesitation, he believed that it was Anna Basis.—*Clip.*

THEY have found a petrified Mormon in Utah, and from the number of dents in the head, evidently made with the poker and flat-iron, it is judged that he had at least thirty-three wives.—*Ex.*

SENIOR discussing metaphysics with young lady.—“Now see here Miss ———, don’t you suppose you would exist just the same if I were not here?” *Ans.* (sweetly)—“I would try to, sir.” ’77 proceeds meditatively to wipe off his chin.—*Clip.*

CHURCH SCENE.—First junior to second who is looking around distractedly: “What are you looking for?” Second junior.—“Never mind; I can see one of herears.”—*Ex.*

SOME time since a delinquent Fresh. coming in for recitation late, as usual was asked by Professor as to cause of his lateness, and replied that he had been to see his physician. “What does the Doctor say ails you?” asked the Prof. “Why, I don’t remember, sir, it was some long latin name.” Prof.—“Was it *non compos meretis*?”—“Oh, yes!” replied Fresh, “that was it, and he said I had it bad.”—*Ex.*

“MOTHER, have I any children?” asked an urchin of eight summers. “Why, no! what put that into your head?” returned the surprised parent. “Because I read to-day about children’s children,” answered the acute juvenile.—*Clip.*