QUIPS AND CRANKS.

The editor is the only one who gives the devil his dues.

A nine days' wonder-A kitten wondering when it is going to see.

The astronomer's business, in spite of the dull times, is looking up.

It always follows that a rare picture is sure to be considered well done.

Mrs. R. says she never has coast for break fast, but always "fresh-airiated bread.

Schoolmistress: And now, who was Joan of Arc? Infant phenomenon: One of Noah's

Some men will try to get the upperhand of you even if they have to do it by underhand methods.

Askham: How did Robinson get that game leg of his? Tellings: He once went pheasant shooting.

A vigorous young man expends enough energy in one football game to saw a whole cord of wood.

"I thought Belle was to marry the Kentucky Colonel?" "No; the engagement is broken off. She asked him to drink her health in a glass of ice water."

Chiefly the sea-shore has been the point of depature to knowledge, as to commerce. The most advanced nations are always at the most Emerways those who navigate the most.—Emer-

It is related by a Buffalo newspaper that, not long ago, Bishop Cleveland Coxe sent for a reporter and said: I should like to correct the proof-sheet of my prayer. You newspaper men and the printers are so unfamiliar with prayer that you are pretty sure to bungle it up ladly.

Chemist: You'll have to be very careful in measuring out the doses of this, sir—the slightest overdose might prove fatal! Hadn't I better make it up in separate doses for you?

Little Penbeck (who is having a prescription compounded for his wife's mother): Oh, it doesn't matter-don't be too particular-it's only for a -er - animal, you know.

She (gently): I am afraid I do not love you your friend, and sincerely wish for your hap-piness II. your friend, and sincerely wish for your hap-piness. He (moodily): I know what I'll do. She (anxiously): You surely will not do your-self an injury! He (calmly): No, I will find happiness. I will marry someone else. She: Horrors! Give me another day to consider, dear.

During the performance of an overture recently, one of the musicians having a trumpet part to play, played too low, which the leader observing, cried cut: "Louder, louder!" No so often that at length the indignant German, in an agony of passion and exhaustion, threw down his trumpet and turning towards the "an agony of passion and exhaustion, three down his trumpet and turning towards the audience, violently exclaimed: "It is very easy de vind?" douber! louder! but vere is

"AM I MARRIED OR NOT?"

tay in the house a moment longer than I can help My home isn't what it used to be."

derangement I received "said B. "Yes, she derangement, I presume, "said B. "Yes, she has been an invalid for years" "Exactly. The experience is that of my wife, but she was Get this remedy for Mrs. A., and the happiness was right. For prolapsus, painful periods, "For prolapsus, painful periods, "samplaints" was right. For prolapsus, painful periods, peculiar to the female sex—the "Favorite Rupture. Or Harnia permanently cured, or

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