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### Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE.

Us fellows was having a catch with a base ball this aftirnoon, and all of a suddin Puds Simitian sed, Cheese it, cheese it. Meening Flatfoot the cop standing down at the corner, and all us fellows ran and at on my frumt steps with innocent ixpressions, and Flatroot kepp on standing down there looking up.

G. look at him imagining we're afraid of him, sed Skinny Mar-

Look at him imagining we would all run like the dickins of he started to come up heer, I sed.

The big onion, set Sam Cross.

The long legged procen, sed Leroy Shooster.

I jest which he would come up, Id jest set rite heer and dook him in the eye and he wouldent say beens, sed Ed Wernick.

The skinnise lem post, sed Sam Cross.

The hard beried egg. sed Leroy Shooster.

I know wat Ill do if he comes up, Isl jest cross my legs and keep en setting heer, and if he says enything to me I wont even worry to anser him, sed Pucs Simklins.

The old been pole, sed Sam Cross.

ABE MARTIN

"It must be awful," said the boarder,
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