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A very weak tenor, singing feebly, caused one of the "gods" to shout to an acquaintance across the gallery, "Corney, what noise is that?" "Bedad," said Corney, "I believe it's the gas whistlin' in the pipe." in the pipe.

It was observed to Lord Chesterfield that man is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter. "True" re-plied the Earl, "and you may add that he is, perhaps, the only creature to be laughed at."

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The old negress had a philosophic brain, and saw far into the significance of this enlightened nineteenth centuary, who said, when some one asked her to define a when some one asked her to define a rogue—"A rogue? Why, bress you, my chil'n, a rogue is a man who steals jest like other folks till he gets kotched, an' de minit he gets kotched he's a rogue.

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It is told of a Scotch "innocent," that when a gentleman, by mistake had given him a shilling instead of a half-penny, and on discovering his mistake, asked restoraon discovering his mistake, asked restora-tion in the ordinary way when such mis-takes are committed, by saying "Hech, man, Rab, but I hae gi'en you a bad shil-ling; just return it to me and I'll give you another." "Oh, no," replied wise Rab, "I'll try to get it awa' mysel'; it wouldna suit you to be putting awa' ill siller."

A Kentucky preacher rose to speak, and opened the bible. The first verse that met his eye happened to be, "the voice of the turtle shall be heard in the land." "Brethren," said he, "at first sight one would not think that there was much in this text, but on a little consideration, you will see there's a great deal in it. Now, you all know what a turtle is. If you've you all know what a turtle is. If you've been along by a pond, you have seen them sitting on a log sunning themselves. Now, its said, 'the voice of the turtle shall be heard in the land.' But the turtle hasn't heard in the land.' But the turtle hasn't any voice that anybody ever heard, so it must be the noise he makes in plunging off the log into the water. Hence, we must conclude that immersion is meant, and that immersion will become universal."

In a boarding-house recently a young man on turning off his gas saw the words, man on turning off his gas saw the words, "Confess thy sins," in phosphorescent characters on the wall. He was surprised but listening, thought he heard some young ladies outside the door waiting to observe the effects on him. So pretending to be frightened at the match scratch he fell on his knees and confessed out aloud that he had frequently kissed one of the young ladies in the dock the concepts. young ladies in the dark—the one whom he had best reason to suspect of playing the trick. That young lady wout play any more such tricks immediately. She thinks he is a mean, horrid thing.

A Professor of a northern university the was remarkable for his felicity in who was remarkable for his felicity in experimenting, was one day repeating an experiment with some combustible substances when the mixture exploded, and the phial which he held in his hand blew into hundred pieces. "Gentlemen," said the doctor to his pupils, with the most unaffected gravity, "I have made this experiment often with the very same phial and never knew it to break in my hand. and never knew it to break in my hand before!" The simplicity of this rather superfluous assurance produced a general laugh, in which the learned professor, instantly discerning the cause of it, joined most heartily.

Small wits, who seek to make themselves merry at the expense of the clergy selves merry at the expense of the clergy are sometimes well come up with, as in the case of the merchant's clerk travelling in a rail car with a clerical gentleman who had given him no occasion to be impertinent. But the conceited youngster thought to show his wit by asking, "Does your reverence know the difference between a priest and an ass? "No, I do not," returned the priest. "Why," said the young man, "one carries a cross on his breast the other a cross on his back." "And now," said the priest, "do you know the difference between a conceited young man and an ass!" "No, I do not, I am sure," said the youth. "No ither do L" said the priest, And the applause of L" said the priest. And the applause of

the passengers sealed most thoroughly the retort and the rebuke.

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When Gen. V— was quartered in a small town in Ireland, he and his lady were regularly besieged whenever they got into their carriage by an old beggarwoman who kept her post at the door, assailing them daily with fresh importunities and fresh tales of distress. At last the lady's charity and the General's patience were nearly exhausted: but their petitionlady's charity and the General's patience were nearly exhausted; but their petitioner's wit was still in its pristine vigor. One morning, at the accustomed hour, when the lady was getting into her carriage, the old woman began, "Agh! my lady, success to your ladyship and success to your honor this morning, of all days in the year, for sure didn't I dream last night that her ladyship gave me a pound of tay, and that your honor gave me a pound of tobacco." "But, my good woman," said the General, "do you not know that dreams always go by the rule of contrary?" "Do they so, plase your honor?" rejoined the old woman; "then it must be your honor that will give me the tay, and her ladyship that woman; "then it must be your nonor that will give me the tay, and her ladyship that will give me the tobacco." The General being of Sterne's opinion that a bon mot is always worth something, even more than a pinch of snuff, gave the ingenious dreamer the value of her dream.

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