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"ME AN' HIM."

Pickin' danderline roots, When I heard the chumpin' Of Jim's big boots;
My heart mos' stopped beatin'
But I tossed my bulinet brim;
We wuz thar by ourselves—
Jes' me an' him.

Says I, "Howdy, Jim?
How's yer par an' mar?"
He didn't do nothin', 'cep' grin,
An' run his fingers through his har
Then he comes up clost,
An' I says "Jim!"
An' blushed—though thar wuz
Jes' me an' him.

Terrectly he put his arm Roun' my waist, Sassy like,

Brief

Turned me roun', till we faced,
Then he kissed he, did Jim,
But nobody wuz thar—
Jes' me an' him.
—Lulu Cooke Don Carlos, in the

Sisters of the Urauline Convent Have a Very Handsome

> Description of the Sacred Edifice - Fine Stained

Windows. The sisters of the Ursuline Convent dechapel for their use. In the spring the corner stone was laid by Bishop McEvay. Yesterday those who attended the dedication ceremonies were ushered into one of tion ceremonies were ushered into one of the prettiest little chapels in Ontario. In honor of the occasion the building was draped in the colors of the papal delegate

and the altar was adorned with nature's own handiwork flowers and foliage. The exterior of the building is of brick, the interior is finished in polished oak through-out. The altar and sanctuary are handsomely furnished aud on one side of the altar is a life sized image of St. Joseph olding the infant Christ and on the other an image of the virgin mother.

The stained glass windows are works of

The stained glass windows are works of art. In the glass are shown pictures of the Holy Family, St. Angela, St. Ursula, St. Anne, St. John the Baptist. These windows are some memorial, the others gift windows. The donors are, M. A. Crolly, Rev. A. McKeon, Miss Louise, Fessard, Buffalo; Mrs. B. Bury, Mrs. I. Brothers, and the pumils of 1900, who donated two and the pupils of 1900, who donated two windows. The other windows are in memory of Dr. T. J. Guy and Ian and Alice

The chapel cost nearly \$12,000 and at the entrance door is a large marble tablet on which is engraved the names of all who contributed to the building. There are about 200 names on the tablet.

At the feet of the statue of Christ, is a large golden heart, on which are the names of the twenty heaviest the names of the twenty heavest contributors to the chapel. The first three names are Bishop McEvay, Fa-ther Francis Solanus and Mother Xavier. The seats of the chapel are of polished oak, and there is accommodation for about 150 pupils. The sisters have their seats along either wall. The choir loft is at the rear. The completed church, though diminutive in size, is complete in all its appointments.

HE KNEW ALL ABOUT IT. The Old Man Thought He Could Play

A well dressed, rotund and kindly ap pearing old gentleman happened to pass by a vacant lot on North Twenty-fourth street while a lot of small boys were engaged in playing a match game of base-It was a game between the Parker street Bohunkers and the Blondo street Geehilikers for the championship of the election precinct, and a warm game it

The old gentleman watched the game with great interest and applauded every good play.
"That's the stuff!" he shouted as the Bohunkers' catcher nailed a base run-

ner at second.
"Lead off!" he shrieked as he Bohunkers' base runner on third showed a disposition to hug the base.
"Ginger up! Ginger up! Now you're
off! Slide! Slide!"

"You're quite excited," remarked

game.
"You bet." said the old man. "I used to catch for the old Peoria Red Socks in 1872, and I guess I wasn't the poorest that ever happened. Say, I've got a recgoing to ask the boys to let me catch an inning!"

The Geehilikers kindly consented to let the old gentleman catch an inning for the Bohunkers, and he grabbed a mitt Of course you who have wasted valua-ble time in reading this little story are

prepared to exclaim: "The old duffer got the ball on the kisser the first flop out of the box."
Well, that's just where your thinker
doesn't track. The old mansfroze fast to

"I guess I ain't lost my old catching eye yet," he exclaimed as he laid down his mitt at the end of the inning and made a run for his car.—Omaha World-Herald.

An Apprehension.

"There is a great deal that is unsatis-factory about being a great orator," re-marked the man who had made a speech. "Don't you enjoy the applause of the multitude?" "Not much. You never can tell whether all these people gather around you be-cause they like you or merely because they want a chance to get fresh air and

holler."-Washington Star ON THEIR SHIELDS. One Father — My son has been wounded four times in the Philippines and will be home day after to-morrow. I've just received a telegram from him in New York. 'Tother—So have I from my son. He played in a football game last Sat-arday, and won't be able to be home for three months.

Tyranny is always weakness.-Low-

The little crab about the size of a pea, resembling a bleached out spider, is the oyster crap. In Europe it is called the pea crab and is decidedly scarce, rarely seen except by naturalists. It is common on our coasts, not only in oysters,

mon on our coasts, not only in oysters, but also in mussels and scallops.

Washington crab is a name that has been suggested for it, as it was considered a great delicacy by our first president, says The Scientific American. The oyster crab has been known from the earliest history, and a curious network of stories have been woven about it.

Asistella the Greek and Pliny the Rogery and

Aristotle the Greek and Pliny the Roman. naturalists, believed that a definite relation or understanding existed be-tween the shellfish and its lodger and even went so far as to say that death would be the result if the crab should de-sert its host. The watchful crab, living within the home of the dull and stupid oyster, on seeing small fish approach, would wait until one more bold than the rest of his companions ventured within the open shell; then, gently nipping the oyster, the doors would be closed and the fish held a prisoner. Thereupon the two the host and his guest, would feed at leisure upon the bo , of the ventureson fish.

Another story, which held its own up late in the last century, was that this little crab played the part of the "king's jackal," who hunted by night for his majesty the lion. It would sally forth to hunt and bring food to the helpless mus sel or oyster and on returning from the hunt, should it find the house closed, would give a cry, which was recognize by the host, the door instantly opened and it was allowed to enter. Study has shown that the crab never leaves its home and cannot cry, but as for the lion, who, in fact, often gets the food for the jackal, so it is that the little crab feeds upon the substances which are swept in by the current of water made by the b valve in order to bring its own food and to freshen the water for its respiration. Again, the crab was said to warn its protecting host from danger by a timely pinch, so that the doors could be closed

against some crafty octopus or insidious starfish, and for which service the crab was rewarded by board and lodging. It is true the oyster crab may act in such manner that it warns the oyster of the approach of danger, but one can believe that it is anything but a personal motive on its part. Present day folks do not believe that any intelligent understanding exists between the two. We have all seen how a crab will hurry back and forth on the approach of danger, will dart into the first crevice to escape its foe and when in safety brandish its formidable claws with the greatest show of bravery. So the little oyster crab may with the same instinct run back and forth within the sensitive man tle of the oyster and, retreating, push against its soft body, which will indicate to the slothful intelligence of its host that something is wrong outside, when i will discreetly close its shell as the better

part of valor.-Chicago News. JUGGLERS AND ACROBATS.

Americans Are Now More Clev Than Chinese and Japs. "The older generation of theater goers will no doubt recall the troupe of Japanese acrobats and jugglers that cresome years ago," said a retired theatrica manager recently. "It was the one to which 'Little All Right' belonged. The Japs and Chinese used to be considered the best jugglers and equilibrists in the world, but they are far behind the Americans of today. Their big reput

been overshadowed long ago.
"The company I have just mentioned caught the people by the novelty of their tricks. By the way, the nickname of 'All Right' was given the little fellow because of the signal he would always give his father when they were about to perform some daring acrobatic feat.
'A' ri' the boy would pipe when he was ready to be tossed by his father head over heels in the air. The name tickled the fancy of the populace and became a The name tickled valuable trademark in the troupe. When the Little All Right company went out of existence, it was sold for a good round m. It was stolen afterward by some fake company, and a long lawsuit re-

"You may remember that Little All Right used to slide down an inclined wire from the first balcony to the footlights, keeping his balance by means of a paper umbrella. It was then regarded as marvelous. There are performers today who do the same thing in evening dress while moking a cigarette and with nothing to balance them except their bare hands After the white acrobats had time to practice they beat the Japs at their own ame. Same thing with juggling. fellows soon caught on and beat the ori-

entals at every turn.
"I remember one of the most fetching things the Chinese did was to keep a lot of paper butterflies in the air by the aid of a fan. The uninitiated never discover ed that these butterflies were kept in the air exactly the same distance above the head of the performer by means of an in-visible silk thread attached to them. No Chinaman attempted to do the trick without the thread, but in a little while number of American jugglers did the same butterfly trick without the help of the invisible threads.

"The feat was beautiful and attractive but after awhile it became so cheapene by constant use that it was dropped from the bills of all first class places of amuse ment and relegated to the cheap side show tents, along with most of the Chinese and Japanese acrobats and jug glers."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Unique Bell Tower. When the first settlement was mad on Commencement bay, Puget sound, was simply a lumber camp and tradia post. After the Northern Pacific 1 road was completed to Commencemen bay a city was built on the high ground bay a city was built on the high ground above the lumber camp southward, and that is the handsome city of Tacoma.

The ancient lumber camp is now that part of Tacoma which is called "Old Town" locally. Early in the history of Old Town an Episcopal clergyman, now Bishop Morris of Oregon, built a little wooden church in the place alongside of a huge fir tree that had been broken off about 40 feet above the ground. about 40 feet above the ground

It was first the intention to build the way through the trunk, thus making the tree the entrance as well as the bell tree the entrance as well as the bell tower, but this plan was abandoned. A bellfry tipped with a cross was built upon the top of the tree, a bell placed therein and swung. To this day the ivy clad fir is the bell tower of the church.—Chicago Times-Horald.

Don't forget to use Doctor Pierce's Favor-ite Prescription for that back-Don't forget that over half a million women have been cured of women's ail-ments by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. "Favorite Prescrip-tion" cures diseases of women in their chronic forms; cures

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Don't forget to write to Dr. Pierce to-day, if you are sick from diseases which afflict women.

"I wrote for advice February 4, 1896," writes Mrs. Lena Halstead, of Claremore, Cherokee Nat., Ind. Ty. "I was racking with pain from the back of my head down to my heels. Had hemorrhage for weeks at a time, and was unable to sit for ten minutes at a time. You answered my letter, advised me to use your valuable medicines, viz.: Dr. Fierce's Pavorite Prescription. 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' also gave advice about injections, baths and diet. To my surprise, in four months from the time I began your treatment I was a well woman and have not had the backache since, and now I put in sixteen hours a day hard work."

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MEN BEFORE THE CAMERA.

Photographer Says They Are Mor Fussy Than Women. "Which sex is the most fussy when having a photograph taken?" was asked of a prominent photographer. The man smiled as he replied, without a moment's hesitation: "The male. When a man comes in here to be photographed, all of us instantly begin to look out for squalls, We will pose him correctly and are just about to snap the shutter when he suddenly remembers that his hair has be come rumpled by his hat and insists on brushing it, in spite of our frantic protes tations that it looks all right. when we have fixed him in the correct position again he will decide that it is not exactly what he wants and proceed therewith to arrange himself to his own satisfaction, with the inevitable consequence of bad focusing, which he invariably blames on us when the picture is shown him.

"Ladies, as a general rule, take it for granted that we know more about it than they do, and the pictures are generally more successful. The happy family which comes in to be photographed together and which often includes two or three squalling brats gives us endless

"Then there is the omnipre lete who wants his biceps to look three times their natural size and who swells out his chest and contracts his muscles until his face looks like he was undergoing a horrible attack of cramp colic. suggestion to him to try to look tempt, as much as to say his unnatura and strained looking appearance is per-fectly normal. Perhaps the easiest class glee clubs, baseball and football teams who are to be photographed in a group. They are generally easy to arrange, and the photographs of them turn out better than any we take. But in spite of the jeers of man at the gentler sex for the number of hours they take to dress, if you could only see that same man in the throes of being photographed you would understand the sublime inconsistency of human nature as you never have before -Exchange

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