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AT 1 A. M.

Wife (red hot):—"Don't try any evasion with me, sir. Where have you been?"

Hub (maudlingly):—"M'dear, what's shuse! If I ansh'er your ques'n, you will ques'n my ansh'er."

HEARD IN A CARLETON HOME.

Caller:—"How are you, my dear?"

Little girl:—"Very well, thank you."

Caller:—"Now you should ask me how I am."

Little girl:—"But I don't want to know."

IN BROKEN TONES.

Mrs. X:—"Does that new girl o' yours break many of your things?"

Mrs. Y:—"Mercy, yes. Why she can't attempt to sing without crackin' her voice."

HE KNEW HIS PARENTS.

Teacher:—"Now, if your father gave your mother \$3 today and \$10 to-morrow, what would she have?"

Small boy:—"She'd have a fit."

Slopy Assistant (to purchaser of widow's bonnet):—"Would you like to try on before the glass, madam?"

Customer:—"No, thank yer, miss. It ain't for me. I wish it was!" (London Opinion.)

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Expected Something.

"Last night we all expected some-

thing—seeing how many oysters had

TOO MUCH STUDY

INDULGED IN

AT COLUMBIA

STILL HANGS

Full Scope

Twelve Chapter Houses Are

In 113th Street, New York,

and One Can't Help Hearing

Effects in Stilly Nights.

NOT AFRAID FOR

HIS LUNGS ON DARK

New York, Nov. 12.—Residents of

West 113th street say that at certain

times their street is the noisiest in the

city. There are on the street twelve

chapter houses of the fraternities

represented at Columbia University.

In each of these houses there is an

average of fifteen young students,

none of whom is suffering from lung

trouble. At a recent police meet-

ing, where citizens were howling for

their favorite candidate, four brass

bands were trying to drown each other

out and general pandemonium

reigned, a worn individual turned to

his neighbor with this remark: "If

you think there is some noise here

on a Monday night, Freshmen are

initiated on Mondays.

Veterans Started.

But even the hardy veterans of

many moons of initiations and fran-

ternity banquets were startled out of

their beds early yesterday morning by

a series of the most awe inspiring

yells heard on that clamor filled

street since college opened last Sep-

tember. They gazed from their win-

dows, with sleep and fear struggling

for mastery, to behold a screaming

meteorlike thing streak out the front

door of the Tau Delta Psi house with

an attendant tail of upsur.

That robust head of the Tau Delta,

known for no occult reason as the Ed-

ucated Pig explained it all to anxious

inquirers yesterday.

"You see," said the Pig, "it was be-

cause Nightmare Smith ate oysters

before he went to bed. We've told

him not to, heaps of times, but last

night he gorged down a dozen before

anybody could stop him and then

waddled off to bed with his eyes pop-

ping. He sleeps alone on the top floor

now. No one has been willing to

QUEEN'S GIFT

TO THIS SCHOOL

STILL HANGS

Full Scope

Queen Victoria Presented Relic

to Georgia College Through

One of its Presidents—Many

Inscriptions on it.

NOTHING KNOWN

OF EARLY HISTORY

Oxford, Ga., Nov. 12.—Although Em-

ory College was founded in 1836, the

bell that tells the hours from the tow-

er of Seney Hall was hoary with age

before Emory's first president was

born. Emory men who were in col-

lege previous to the year when Seney

Hall was built will remember the

quaint old bell that hung in the tower

on what is now the site of Candler

Hall.

In size it is considerably more than

a man can span with his arms, some-

three and a half feet high, and of en-

ormous weight. In appearance it

bell near the top, the other near the

lower rim, also stand out in relief

upon its surface, while just below

the figure of the Virgin in smaller

characters is a third inscription.

Upper Inscription.

If the upper inscription, in a queer

mixture of Latin and Spanish, fol-

lows: "Anno de 1796 de gracia neu-

struccion de quicis is: Year of grace

1796; our lady pray for us." That

prior it is a motto from Eugenio Gomes,

and is constructed: "It (the bell) was

made, the Friar Eugenio Gomes being

prior." Below the figure of the Virgin

duces melody a string of culto al dios

is: "My sonorous voice with sweet

melody praises ood and guides to heav-

enly.

It would seem then, that the date

given above is that when the inscrip-

tion was put upon the bell, and not

when the bell was made, for the Friar

Gomez here mentioned might have

been prior many years previous to

1796.

If this last statement be true, this

bell might have been cast in the days

of the crusades or of the time when

old when the mighty Spanish armada

was hurled back from the coast of

the British Isles.

THE BRITISH

BUDGET IN ITS

Full Scope

Editor of London Statist De-

scribes Its Features—George

Paish Declares That Taxes

Ought To Be Satisfactory.

PROVISION MADE

FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

George Paish of the London Statist

delivered a lecture at Columbia Uni-

versity yesterday afternoon under the

auspices of the New York Academy

of Political Science on "The English

Budget." He said: "The more

When the Chancellor of the Excheq-

er introduced his present budget he

had to make provision for the pay-

ment of old age pensions involving a

total sum of about £9,000,000. He had

to make provision for an additional

expenditure upon the navy of about

£3,000,000, and he had to make pro-

vision for a further increase in the

navy next year involving an addi-

tional expenditure of about £7,000,000,

and he had to consider the more dis-

tant future and how it would be pos-

sible to secure the revenue needed

to provide the estates contribution to