

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.—Butler.

The privilege of talking and even publishing nonsense is necessary in a free state.—Coleridge.

GOOD FRANK, for Peter's sake, do not blow on the ashes to this pot. Most be the hand that festers them hit, And curst be he who lifts the lid.

"We find," tellingly remarks an Indianapolis editor, "tyrt we can Get oxt ovr pepar without the aid of af ony of thase besky oniu combositors."

If THERE is one time more than another when a woman should be entirely alone, it is when a line-fal of clothes comes down in the mud.

A LITTLE BOY carrying home some eggs from the grocery, dropped them. "Did you break any?" asked his mother, when he told her of it. "No," said the little fellow, "but the shells came off."

"MAMMY, BRING MY LITTLE KITTEN" is the title of the latest piece of music out, to be followed by a still more pathetic piece entitled, "Daddy, have you Drowned the Puppies?"

Don't lay me on the river bank Amid the fragrant flowers, Nor where the grass is watered by The early summer showers. But put me in cremation's range, And open wide the dumper; And then my vaporous remains Can up the chimney scamp.

If YOU WANT to find out a man's real disposition, take him when he is wet and hungry. If he is amiable then, dry him and fill him up, and you have an angel.

THE MOST untalkative person seldom fails to make a few remarks when with bare feet he steps on carpet tacks at two o'clock in the morning.

"O, Lord," prayed a Methodist minister, "keep me humble and poor!" "O, Lord, if Thou wilt keep him humble," said the deacon who next prayed, "we will keep him poor."

TOWN DRUMMER OF DUNDEE IN 1650.—The following notice is a verbatim et literal copy of an announcement made by that useful functionary, the Town Drummer of Dundee, in 1650. We consider it would be a sin and a shame to translate it. As a specimen of "guid braid" Scotch of the olden time it is unique:—"Tint yostreen, some wai o' the caustie, a knave little an, risin three tomands auld; the kerouff o' his ouytie skilaret black an' kytlum w' bubbles, an' has a swass w' his korrie o'o. Wha-ovor has fun' him will mak me the wisor, or his daddie the shishin merchant i' the horse wyn, and they 'll get a bunnie for their fash."

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