A SUDDEN STORM.

AS RECOLLECTED BY GRANDPA FARLEY.

Another storm would you have?
Well, well, what shall it be?
Suppose I tell of a curious storm
That happened once to me?
It happened when I was a boy,
Most fifty years ago.
'Tis strange that I remember it?
I do not think 'tis so.
I lived out in the country then,
And right across the way
There lived the prettiest maid,—
Dear little Bessie May!
Her golden hair in tresses hung,
Where the sunshine roused to play,
And the dimpled cheeks were rosy red,
Of the maiden over the way.
Now looking back how strange they seem
Those days of childish joy,
When Bessie was a little girl,
And I, a little boy.
About the storm? How strange it was!
For Bessie dear, and I
Were strolling through a shady lane,
Her hold of hands, though shy,
I twined her curls my finger round,
I kissed her dimpled cheek;
We said we were king and queen
Whose realms afar must seek,
So strolling through the shady lane
Went Bessie May and I,
A dreaming of golden land,
When some one loud did cry:
Tom Farley, what ye doing here?
And you, too, Bessie May?
Let go her hand I tell you!
Here, Bessie! come away!
Then farmer May caught hold of me
And beat me with his cane;
Then Bessie's eyes were full of tears,
And I—was full of pain.
Our pleasant dreams were all dispelled,
And sorrow was our joy—
Two wretched little beings we,
A little girl and boy.
Now was not that a curious storm
That happened long ago?
And where is darling Bessie now?
Ask Grandma—she may know.

THISTLES.

—Judy's shop-boy won't get up in the morning—he says it's sleep year.

—Utah may have its plural wives, observes Mr. Quilp; but other parts of the country have very singular ones.

—A girl with a ringing laugh caused an alarm of fire the other day. She was a belle.

—When do young folks grow the most? When they are in love; it increases their sighs wonderfully.

—The Troy *Whig* informs families in want of pets: A rhinoceros will cost you $10,000, or a pair of Bengal tigers, nice ones, $7,000.

—A child in Buffalo tied crape on the door knob the other day to see if the carriage would come to take him out riding, as it did the family across the street.

—A Connecticut woman consoled her boy, who wept because she wouldn't let him go to the circus, by promising him leave to go down town and see his father have a tooth pulled.

—Says Josh Billings: There ain't but phew khan stick a white hankkerchief into the brest pocket ov their overcoat without letting a little of it stick out—just by aeksident.

—A New Haven landlord who lately presented his bill for rent to a tenant, an M. D., was led into his private office and showed a skeleton, with the remark: That man came in here just two weeks ago with a bill. He was startled, but quieted down a little when told that he could be excused for this time. But in future——!

—Will you give me them pennies now? said a big boy to a little one after giving him a severe thumping.

No, I won't, exclaimed the little one.
Then I'll give you another pounding.

Pound away! Me and Dr. Franklin agrees. Dr. Franklin says, Take care of the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves.

—Could there be any better definition of court-ship than that given in a breach of promise trial in London? What is it? I don't understand courtship, how is it done? inquired a bachelor lawyer of a married lady witness. Why, said she, it is looking at each other, taking hold of each other's hands, and all that sort of thing.

—A gifted young man has been showing how completely his heart is crushed and his existence blighted, by prowling around the dwelling of the cruel fair one and throwing stones in at the windows. This, as a means relieving the pent up feelings, may be an improvement on suicide, but it does not display a very great wealth of resources.

—This story has made its appearance again—in Hartford this time: A deacon who keeps a grocery store in a neighboring town, having instructed his clerk, when out of a desired article to call the attention of the customer to the next nearest thing, was not a little astonished when his pastor called and inquired for new molasses, to hear his clerk say: We have no new molasses, but we have got some slow new rum.

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Bedad, I'll do that same, said the alert Barney.

Soup came on, and Barney, after helping all but one guest, came to the last one.

Soup, sir? said Barney.

No soup for me, said the man.

But you must have it, said Barney, it is the rules of the house.

Hang the rules of the house! exclaimed the guest, when I don't want soup, I won't eat it.

Well, said Barney, with all due solemnity, all I can say is this—it's the rules of the house, and not a drop else will ye get till ye's have finished the soup!

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