



Exact!
"What do they mean by 'teaching
the young idea how to shoot?'"
"Why, showing them how to have
some sin in life, of course."—Philadel-
phia Bulletin.

A Donkey For His Pains.
Bill—Gill says he's doing the work
of a mule.
Jill—Then he must be doing his own
work now.—Yonkers Statesman.

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She likes the flowers, but pays no attention
to him. Some day the icy fingers will
close tightly together, and that will be
the end.

"And can she not be cured?" asked the
curious woman.
"Oh, no!" said the young doctor. "Quite
hopeless."—Exchange.

An Indian Artificial Lake.
Jai Saumud, or Sea of Victory, near
Odypore, is the biggest artificial sheet of
water in India. It was made by the ma-
haraja Jai Singh at the end of the seven-
teenth century. Apart from its great size
and beauty the lake strikes any one visit-
ing it for the first time by the marvelous
simplicity of its construction. This in-
land sea, covering some 30 or 40 square
miles of land, in some places to the depth
of over 100 feet, has been created and kept
in existence for a couple of centuries by
one marble wall scarcely 300 yards long.

In comparison with the lake this
"bund" is small in the extreme, but in
reality it is a white marble structure of
marvelous strength and simple beauty.
Along its whole length shining steps of
penciled white lead down to the water's
edge at this time nearly 30 feet below
the summit of the "bund." On the re-
verse side a second wall backs the "bund"
proper. "I'll recently the space in between
was unutilized and formed a vast sort of ca-
vern where both tigers and deacons have
been run to ground in not remote years.
The present maharaja spent much in the
filling up this "empty space, with the triple
benefit of ornating marauders, strengthening
the "bund," and making a promenade
or terrace along its whole length.—Lahore
Tribune.

Way Up in It.
The fair young girl looked at the
gilded clock on the mantel.

"I don't want to hurry you, Mr.
Slowgo," she sweetly explained as she
met his questioning look. "but the fact is
it is almost time for me to come
home from the club. And I just want
to say this. If you says, 'I move we
adjourn, don't you attempt to lay it
on the table, or to raise a point of or-
der, or anything else that's foolish, be-
cause you might as well understand
right here and now that ma's simply a
howling Jim dandy when it comes to
the rules of parliamentary procedure,
and don't you hesitate to recollect it!"
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Remember June 1st.

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FINGERS OF ICE.

A Husband's Return
From the Other World.

The road ran through a beautiful, half
cleared wood and at the end, on a slight
rise of ground, stood the farmhouse. Of
course it was not called a farmhouse, or
people would not have sent their mentally
unhinged friends there. It bore the eu-
phonic appellation of "Dr. Brier's Home
Sanitarium" and was consequently well
patronized. People usually dislike call-
ing a thing by its proper name.

The perfectly kept grounds were sur-
rounded by a high iron fence, within
which the harmless inmates wandered at
will during certain hours of the day.

On a rustic bench sat a young woman.
Her eyes were closed, and as she remained
in repose she was beautiful, with a Span-
ish type of beauty that no other nation
can equal.

Suddenly she started up with a wild
motion of the hand toward her throat as
though she were being choked. The dark
eyes showed intense fright, and the whole
face was convulsed. "Gradually the frenzy
passed away, and she sank down upon the
bench again, with a weary little laugh.
The soft breeze rustled the leaves, the
trees and murmured a gentle lullaby.
Slowly the beautiful head sank lower and
lower until it was pillowed on a fleecy
wrap which lay on the end of the bench,
and she slept.

At that exact hour it happened that a
curious woman, accompanied by a friend,
asked permission of one of the physicians
on the staff to be shown through the place.
He had the misfortune to be one of her
friends, so he acquiesced, but being busy at
the time he turned her over to the mercies
of a young doctor, who, finding the curious
woman and her friend rather amiable, did
his utmost to entertain them.

And so it occurred that after going
through the building they sauntered about
the grounds and saw the Spanish beauty
lying asleep, with her eyes as calm and
sweet as that of a sleeping child.

"Oh," cried the curious woman ecstas-
tically, "do tell us about her!"
The young doctor smoothed his bud-
ding mustache and looked about him. No
one was visible.

"We don't often tell the history of our
patients," he began hesitatingly, "but this
is a rather peculiar case, and if you ap-
pear to be interested—"

"Oh, do tell us!" cried the curious wom-
an, with a world of persuasion in her
voice. "I assure you it will go no farther.
Is she Spanish?"

"They moved away slightly that their
voices might not disturb the sleeper. The
young doctor replied:

"Oh, yes! She was born in Castile, and
while yet a little more than a child—hardly
which proved fatal. Now it would have
been much nicer and more like what one
reads in Sunday school books if he had
bitten his relatives an affectionate farewell
as he lay on his deathbed, but instead of
doing that he called his young wife to him
and said in tones so low that no one but
she could hear, 'Inez, if you marry again,
I shall come back from the grave, and
with the icy fingers of death, I shall choke
you—choke you.'" His face was convulsed
with passion, and shortly afterward he
died. He was buried with the pomp and
ceremonies required in a Spanish family
of position, and for two years the widow
remained in seclusion.

"At the end of that time she came forth
more beautiful than ever and joined a
party of friends traveling in England.
There she met the man who was to be her
future husband—a handsome, athletic
young American of the Anglo-Saxon type.
"Her former husband's dying words so
haunted her that at first she repulsed the
American's suit. However, he followed
her to her home in Castile, and at last,
sensibly concluding that these haunting
words were merely the ravings of a delir-
ious man, she married the American.

"They came to America to live and for
a time were very happy, but after a time
they—that is, she"—
The young doctor paused and cleared
his throat. The curious woman and her
friend exchanged glances.

"She began to suffer from a strange
hallucination," he went on. "At night
she often woke with a scream, believing
that the icy fingers of her former husband
were choking her. The matter grew
worse, until she felt the fingers not only
at night, but also in her waking hours.
Numberless physicians were consulted,
but they offered no remedy.
"Her husband was heartbroken and
tried everything in his power to soothe her,
but nothing availed, and she gradually
grew worse until it was necessary to
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10 to 12c; lard, 6½c; eggs, 13 to 14c;
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4c to 5c; mutton, live, 4½c to 5c;
dressed, 7½c to 10c; lamb, dressed,
10c live, 5 to 6½c; spring lamb, 14 to 15c;
pork, loins, 8c; veal, live 4½c to 5c,
dressed, 8½c.

Sugar-cured ham, 8½c to 9½c;
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5½c to 6c; bacon, 7½c to 8½c; dried
beef, 11c to 14c; lard, simon pure,
6½c in tub; 6½c in tierces; country
kettle 6c; pure lard, 6c.

His Mother's Son.
"My niece Mary was always a well
meaning girl, but she would say the
wrong thing almost every time," said
one old gentleman to another, "and
she's got a big that's going to be her
very counterpart."
The old gentleman's eyes twinkled,
and his ugly, good natured face was
puckered with enjoyment as he drew
from his pocketbook a small sheet of
noted paper.

"I sent Hal a toy monkey that plays
all kinds of pranks when it's wound
up," said he, chuckling. "Now you
listen to this letter of thanks I got from
him. He's just 8 years old:

"DEAR UNCLE NED—I am delirious with
the monkey, thank you. He makes me think of
you very often. And whenever mamma winds
him up, and he begins to jump, mamma and I
feel as if we were back at your house where
all those toys are, and mamma will look at
the monkey and say, 'That's your Uncle Ned all
over.' Goodbye from your grateful
"HAL."

—Yonah's Companion.

A Double Dilemma.

Jack the Giant Killer—What should
I do if he should ask me for a cigar.
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table will average from one-half pound
to one pound and a half in weight. It
is always sound, juicy and crisp, and
these good qualities are so well appre-
ciated by Americans that about 300,-
000 crates of the onions are annually
shipped to the United States.

"Preparations to supply the markets
of this country every spring with the
vegetable are made early in January,
and when gathered in March and April
the onions are carefully selected and
packed in crates, weighing, when filled,
160 pounds. The onions are then taken
to the general receiving wharf, where
they are subjected to a rigid inspection
by government officers. If the quality
of the produce is not good and any im-
perfect or decayed specimens are found,
the farmer is made to pick the goods
over and replace them. The onions are
then passed by the inspector, and when
the crates have been closed and marked
by the shipper they are loaded on board
a steamship, which, after a voyage of
48 hours, lands them, principally in
New York. Here consignments of from
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