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READER'S READERS!
Now that there is a small demand for this article, I have decided to sell it at a low price. [Apr 27-37]

THE CHAMPION
There have been several of these from this city this season, and perhaps there will be no more. [Apr 27-37]

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THE BELLS OF SHANDON.

BY FRANCIS MAHONEY (FATHER PROUT).
With deep affection and recollection, I often think of those Shandon bells. [Apr 27-37]

ROSE CADY'S TRIUMPH.
"Then you are determined to disobey me, Rose?" [Apr 27-37]

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ABOUT WOMEN.

Young ladies with new solitary diamond rings never refuse to play the piano. [Apr 27-37]

"Annadicksonian power of jaw"
is a Chicago Post-al contribution to the literature of the day. [Apr 27-37]

"The Cook of the Period," formed the title of the recent graduating oration of a sensible New Orleans school girl. [Apr 27-37]

Hawthorne said that Miss Bremer was "a most amiable little woman, worthy to be the maiden aunt of the whole human race." [Apr 27-37]

When a lady indulges in a yawn or two, gentlemen callers are justified in taking their hats and viewing the ceiling of the room. [Apr 27-37]

It is reported that General De Schweitzer, German Envoy to Austria, is to espouse the daughter of United States Minister, Jay Gould. [Apr 27-37]

A young lady being asked by a rich bachelor, "if not yourself who would you rather be?" replied, "sweetly and modestly, 'Yours, truly.'" [Apr 27-37]

Miss Anna Hews, who graduated from Michigan University at the head of a class of eighty-six students, proposes to practice medicine at Newport. [Apr 27-37]

Spicks told his wife that she could have all the Dolly Varden things she wanted for a new piano. [Apr 27-37]

The modern fan has found his Red Sea in San Francisco, in the shape of a black-eyed girl who wins \$1,000 nightly, and has broken several banks in the city. [Apr 27-37]

The toast of "The ladies" might have been given at a recent literary banquet thus: "Woman—the fairest work of all creation. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy." [Apr 27-37]

Women always measure their strength in the beginning against men they are on the eve of loving. [Apr 27-37]

They make a brave display of battle at first; but when they once yield, they yield forever. [Apr 27-37]

A young lady student in Le Roy, Pa., are "doing" the Latin in a very practical manner. [Apr 27-37]

One of them has a head on her which she calls "sic transit gloria mundi." [Apr 27-37]

"You are a shrewd little girl," he said, "to be under your father's roof all this time, while the neighbors thought you a ghost, and I was sending men all about the country to find you. I think I can risk you anywhere, and I will tell George Snow that I will give you to him, in spite of his being poor, when I give you to anybody." [Apr 27-37]

Rose blushed, and in afteryears when she was the wife of George Snow, and her old father dangled her children on his knee, he delighted in telling them of their mother's hiding in the garret, and how he repeated of his hasty words. [Apr 27-37]

BIG PIC, LITTLE PIC, &c.
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FUNNYGRAPHS.

The persons who most frequently visit the watering-places in summer are milkmen. [Apr 27-37]

Sheriff's officers are good-natured fellows, after all—they're always happy to serve you. [Apr 27-37]

A man has sued his barber for cutting off his mustache. The barber says he didn't see it. [Apr 27-37]

A poor fellow who was compelled to pawn his watch said that he "raised" the money with a lever. [Apr 27-37]

A Mississippi editor boasts that his State has a Dolly Varden Legislature—mixed, black, yellow, and red. [Apr 27-37]

The master of ceremonies, at recent St. Louis funeral, announced,—"The corpse's cousin will now come forward."

"It is a sin to steal a pin," and a man in Philadelphia has been arrested for that very offense. [Apr 27-37]

"Charley," said a fond mother to her son, "you are into that jam again." "No," replied the pet; "you are wrong, mam; the jam is into me."

Picnics in Pennsylvania wind up with what is called the Dolly Varden race—the young ladies standing in a row and the young men passing along the line kissing each good night. [Apr 27-37]

Spicks is not going to do any more in conundrums. He asked his wife why he was like a donkey, and she said because he was born so, and he says the answer is very different from that. [Apr 27-37]

A Danbury boy can make 165 "graces" without sitting down. The feelings of his broken-hearted father, when reaching for him with a strap, can better be imagined than described. [Apr 27-37]

A NICE IDEA.—Pat (in answer to Tiresome Tradesmen)—"An' what should I be buying a box for, plaze?" Tradesman—"To put your clothes in, I suppose." Pat—"By the powers! an' do you wish me to go naked?"

A bookkeeper said to his wife at the wedding, "It seems that now we are bound together, two volumes in one, with clasps." "Yes," observed one of the guests; "one side highly ornamental Turkey morocco, and the other plain calf."

A Rhode Island lad, under examina- tion by a Connecticut schoolmaster, being asked, "how many Gods are there?" the boy, after scratching his head some time, replied: "I don't know how many you have got in Connecticut, but we have none in Rhode Island."

In the valley of Glendalough, Ire- land, a native, peeping out from one of the ruins of the five Seven Churches, accosted a guide with—"Dinnis, did ye come here thinkin' they were sayin' mass this mornin'?" "I might have been so, ye spalpeen, if I hadn't seen the devil walkin' out of the windy."

A small and evasive newspaper tells us on a large journal: "A lady and gentleman were recently robbed in Judea by Arabs, who stripped them of all their clothing. They begged their captors to return them a copy of the London Times. The Arabs, feeling for the request, and the pair, the gentleman attired in the regular issue, and the lady in the supplement, returned to Jerusalem."

A man on the day he became one hundred years old, went to have a pair of shoes made, remarking that he wanted them built substantially with plenty of hob-nails. The shoemaker suggested that he might not like to wear such a pair of shoes out when the old gentleman reported that he commenced this hundred years a good deal stronger than he did the last one!

A German peddler sold a man liquid for the extermination of bugs. "And how do you use it?" inquired the man after he had bought it. "You kotch de bug, an drop you drop into his mouth," answered the peddler. "The other night a young man pounded the usual question to the idol of his heart. She laid her soft, white hand in his, put her head upon his manly shoulder, gave a sweet sigh of resignation, and in dulcet accents that sounded like sweet music upon the water, whispered: 'Yes, dear, anything but Grandpa!'"

The Fat Country stands firmly for woman's rights. He says: "I am not only in favor of woman's rights, but of woman's rights and rights. I am in favor of woman voting, provided they vote for me. I see no reason why a woman should not hold office, except perhaps the difficulty of getting hold of it. Nor should there be any bar to a woman's accumulating property and supporting the family if she wants to."

The Mason, Georgia, Telegraph, thus ventures to point a moral and adopt a tale: "It is reported that several young ladies at a fashionable watering place, who had the benefit of pious training, still show the fruits of their early education by using on Sunday for *entertainment* nothing but religious newspapers. They are true as steel, too, to their denominational tenets, and a bright little Presbyterian blonde patronizes the Southern Presbyterian; another black-eyed disciple of Wesley, will support nothing save the Christian Advocate; while a certain coo maiden, with a dark complexion and flowing ringlets, who has been under the water, clings to the dear Index, which is so eloquent upon immersion and the necessity of being 'buried beneath the liquid wave.' All aver that they feel better while wearing near to their dear persons those emblems of their faith, and why not let the pretty devotees enjoy their religious principles? This is carrying into practice what they profess, and surely no one will be so ill-natured as to suggest that they had better leave off these prodigious appendages and emulate the simplicity of the Quaker. Out upon such a barbarous insinuation!"

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