













National Democrat.

RAHWAY, N. J., MARCH 23, 1890.

PHUNNY GRAPHS.

WHERE THEY GET LEFT.

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"  
"To the Harvard Annex." Circle said:  
"And, by the way, Mr. Harvard man,  
just try to beat in girls if you can."  
We're going to be lawyers, doctors, and bress  
your heart, we'll soon be running the press."  
This sentiment and passed her by.  
And a sentiment smile blazed in his eye  
"You may do all you say, my confident maid,  
And still we men will be far ahead."  
For the time you girls will lose your nerve  
Will be when you try to pitch a curve."

MODISTE BILLS.

That dressmaker's bill  
Should be reckoned as his  
Is sure of all things the oddest.  
For though they come high  
Who dress to dress  
That they at the same time modiste.

There will be no anarchists in the  
soup tureen. [Minneapolis Tribune.]  
There are men who are really wise.  
To be wise in one's conceit is other  
wise. [New Orleans Picayune.]

It is easy to love your neighbor as  
yourself if your neighbor happens to be  
a pretty girl. [Boston Courier.]

"Late hours are bound to tell on a  
man," says an exchange. But not half  
so surely as a spiced breath. [Yonkers  
Statesman.]

At a juvenile party—Little Girl—  
Butter, butter, who's got the butter?  
Bright Boy—The church. Contribution  
box. [Boston Gazette.]

A German savant asserts that woman's  
heart is much smaller than man's.  
Probably woman does not care about  
that if her diamonds are large enough.  
[Boston Bulletin.]

Some men are like popcorn. So long  
as they keep cool they can hold  
what is in them but whenever they get  
right hot they turn wrong side out.  
[Texas Siftings.]

The man who always tells the exact  
truth in this world on every possible  
occasion, may have a clear conscience,  
but he will never be popular among his  
neighbors. [Somerville Journal.]

Wife of Two Years—Will you re-  
main down town to the lodge, to-night  
Charley?  
Charley—Possibly, if I shall  
ask your mother if I can so soon as  
the comes down to breakfast. [St.  
Paul Pioneer Press.]

Old Man (at the head of the stairs  
at 3:30 A. M.)—Susie, what time is it?  
Susie (with second look at Reginald,  
who loosens his grip)—A few minutes  
past 10, papa. Old man—"Don't for-  
get to start the clock again when you  
go to bed." [Wasp.]

"Gentlemen of the jury" (at counsel  
in an agricultural case) "there were  
thirty-six hogs in that lot—thirty six.  
I want you to remember that number—  
thirty-six hogs—just the three times,  
the number that there are in the jury box."  
[Albany Law Journal.]

Mr. Wedwise—They say that the  
dog has the strongest jaw muscles of  
any domestic animal.  
Mrs. Wedwise—Well, what of it?  
Mr. Wedwise—With your permission,  
my dear, I am going to give Ponto  
my dog. [Burlington Free Press.]

Brightly (savagely)—I know what  
I'm talking about. Bond is an old  
scoundrel.  
Bullard (soothingly)—Oh, tut! tut!  
man, there are worse men than old  
Bond.

Brightly—Yes! in the House of Cor-  
ruption. [Lowell Citizen.]

Visitor—What's become of the man  
who used to write all those funny  
mother-in-law stories for you?  
Editor—He's working for us yet—  
does the market reports.

Visitor—What's the matter with his  
jokes; did he get tired of them?  
Editor—No, he got married. [Terre  
Haute Express.]

Sadie—Do you expect to observe  
Lent, Mamie?  
Mamie—Oh, yes, indeed. And I'm  
getting the sweetest Lenten coun-  
sel made you ever set your eyes on.  
It is to be trimmed with the loveliest  
latest style fringes, and—  
How many weeks are there in Lent,  
anyway, Sadie?

Parallel Cases—Male parent (Stern-  
ly)—Now, sir, young man, I have caught  
you—sneak in the jam, as usual, when  
your mother is away.  
Culprit—[I] bet a quarter ma is  
stuck in the jam too.  
Male parent—Where?  
Culprit—Down at the millinery open-  
ing. [Burlington Free Press.]

Hostess—Do take care of the pudding,  
Mr. Snibbins. My dear Mrs. Bunderby,  
I couldn't eat another mouthful, I've  
eaten so much already that I can hardly  
breathe.

Hostess—Do try a little more—just  
a little more, if only to please me, Mr.  
Snibbins. [Boston Transcript.]

Wife (petulant)—"Such a lump of  
selfishness! The house was full of  
strange noises last night, and I didn't  
dare close my eyes, and there  
you were sleeping like a log. Burglars  
might have carried you off and you  
wouldn't have known it."  
Husband (wearily)—"Don't fret,  
dear. If they ever carry you off they  
will bring you back." [N. Y. Weekly.]

Featherly—"I don't think much of  
your friend Robinson, Dumley." Dum-  
ley—"What's the matter with him?"  
"I read him an original poem last  
night of twenty-four verse, and he walked  
off without saying a word."  
"How wonderful!" "In being able to walk  
off, if he were not a wonderful man  
he would have been carried off!"  
[Harper's Bazar.]

Woman (to tramp)—"You want a  
drink of some kind? I'll get you up  
something nice." She brings it to him:  
"There, drink that."  
Tramp (suspiciously)—"What is it?"  
Woman—"It's a mixture of hydrogen  
and oxygen."

Tramp (gratefully)—"Oh! I guess I  
drinks plain Old Tom, but I s'pose  
they fancy brands is good enough so  
long as they're gin." [Epoch.]

Ned (travelling agent for a Chicago  
grocery house)—Charley, I guess Har-  
rison has lost the support and confi-  
dence of the drummers of the country.  
"How so?"  
"Why, you know about that mag-  
netic travelling bag presented to him by  
the Chicago drummers' Club?"  
"Yes."

"Well, I'm blest if Mrs. Harrison  
didn't fill the flask with milk—for the  
McKee babies." [Chicago Herald.]

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

BLIND BARTIMEUS.

LESSON XII, FIRST QUARTER, INTER-  
NATIONAL SERIES, MARCH 24.

Text of the Lesson, Mark 10:46-52—Com-  
mentary by H. B. Hoffman, publisher, Bible  
Society.

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