A Boston Story Concerning the Truth of Which There Can Be No Doubt.

Quite a number of years ago a young himself, prospered some more, and and brought over, from his native village, a young wife. The young couple, living and trading among the natives, years the husband retired from trade. His heart still turning to Germany, he determined to take his family there, cr he should remain the rest of his life been well advanced.

The first day after the family had arrived at the parents' old home was Sunday, and the children with their father and mother, were grouped around their which his royal nibs of Denmark has grandparents for breakfast. Instead of being served with the usual plates of Boston baked beans, the elder of the children was asked by the grandfather try's budget and the consequent abwhat he would like to have for break- rupt closing of the session of the Rigs-

boy in his best German.

prise and said a little crustily that he was sorry that there were no beans. Then he turned to the next eldest, a trup Ministry, which, alike by its arbito have for her breakfast.

"I'd like some beans, please, grossvater," said the girl as a matter of The grandfather appeared somewhat

vexed, but asked the third child what he would have.

"Beans, please," said he.

The old gentleman here grew very angry. But he asked all the rest of the children in turn, down to the youngest tot, and all declared that they wanted some beans. And when they found that they could have none, the smallest children, overcome all at once by homesickness, began to cry, and the older ones looked very distressed and unhappy. Their grandparents rebuked the father and mother for not rearing their children with better manners. The parents protested that it was perfeetly natural, and began to feel decidedly homesick themselves.

"It is no use," said the father to the mother, after the meal was over and they had retired to their chamber. "We have made a mistake, and neither we nor the children can be contented here. It isn't that we can't do without baked beans on Sunday morning, but that we have become such Yankees that we shall be homesick here."

minds to that, hadn't we better go back Forgetting the proverb: "The more to Boston and educate our children haste the less speed," this sort of girl

joyed, the family packed up their bag- opposite sex. Fish may nibble at her gage and returned to Boston. And all bait, but they will not allow themselves because there were no baked beans on to be caught. A loud girl may attract Sunday morning. - Boston Transcript attention and have half an hour of

LEARNING TO TALK.

The Process of Language Development is

Exceedingly interesting is the process of language development in a babe. No study in anthropology is more fertile. The babe's first cries are purely instinctive and therefore purely animal. Its complaints are in and by pure labials and liquids-used with the open vowels. It does not use the genial tubercle; nor for many weeks the frontal brain. Its second list of sounds move in view, is lost by the means to gain farther back, and are g. goo, gutturals it. of the simplest sort. This ground, with they like gentleness, modesty and its natural associate ! becomes the well-known basis of all primitive lanlanguages-the clicking or glicking of Ainos and Hottentots. Next observe the babe as it watches your mouth and laughs at your cooing and your babytalk. It finally sets its own articulating organs in motion and imitates you. The consequence soon is simple use of the frontal brain and the genial tubercle. The goo-goo is followed by eh-eh and che-che, and soon after by modulation. These are not only the first use of the human organs, but the first cerebrated sounds, as distinct from instinctive and inherited utterances. The steps toward a highly complex cerebrated language are thereafter rapidly taken.

We have to bear in mind that the babe organically follows historic evolution, and is an epitome of past progress. So also in his speech he moves on and on over the pathway of the past, and reviews it all. An intelligent child expresses approbation and disapprobation by the same sounds that are used by adult monkeys. The savage hardly uses cerebrated sounds at all. The refinement of languages has ever consisted in eliminating the animal in- change. heritance. The child's use of gestures is also inherited. He does not need to learn to use his hands; only to secure mus- chunk of ice down his back -Fall Roser cular strength to direct them. His play at first is surely animal frolic, rejoicing in shouts and shricks that later he does not find necessary to his enjoyment. His laughing and crying can only be understood as a language, as they are surely also in adults. The evolution of laughter would be a delightful branch of our topic, but a then e too much by itself. It is enough to note in passing that not only do animals laugh, but they smile. Laughter is even not uncommon argong fowls. I have owned a cock that had a most distinct caclination .- Open Court

TROUBLE IN DENMARK.

Things in Hamlet's Kingdom That Are Decidedly Rotten.

King Christian, of Denmark, is a German emigrated to Boston, and set- nice old gentleman in many respects. tled down here among the Yankees. And he really ought to be, in common He prospered, set up in business for gratitude to Providence. He was a one-horse German Prince, with nobody takes people off. after a time went back to Germany to rule over, and hardly a nickel with which to buy a glass of cool, refreshing beer All of a sudden he was given the Danish throne, and since his accesbecame pretty thoroughly American- sion to sovereignty he has got good ized, but did not lose their romantic places for all his sons and daughters in affection for their native land. Chil- the crown and scepter line of business. dren were born to them; they still pros- But, with all his good points, he is pered' in business, and after fifteen wrong-headed in some respects, and extremely pig-headed in his wrongheadedness. He not only wants to have his own way in every thing (in and place the children in school, leav- which regard he does not differ much ing it to the future to determine wheth- from most of us); but he has strong ings, sour stomach, distressed look, puffy ideas about the Divine rights of Kings in Germany, or return to Boston after -ideas that do not seem very unnatuthe education of his six children had ral when dropped from the altitude of a Hohenzollern Kaiser, but which certainly do appear ridiculous when puffed up from the low level of a pumpernickel kingling. The difficulty into plunged himself by his mulish absolutism is thus explained:

The rejection of the Danish Minisdag by royal decree is only one more "Some beans, if you please," said the repetition of a performance that has been going on at intervals for several The grandfather showed some sur- years. The Folksthing, the popular body, regularly refuses to grant the appropriations demanded by the Esgirl, and asked her what she would like trary methods and by insisting on large military expenditures, is in great disfavor. The King as regularly thereupon dissolves the Rigsdag and votes himself a provisional budget by proclamation, as he may lawfully do under an exigency clause in the Danish constitution. Then when the Parliament reassembles it refuses to approve this resort to the exigency provision, and also rejects the regular annual budget. store full vitality to the kidneys, for, if they This performance has been of late frequent to the point of monotony. In the autumn of 1886, again during the first days of 1887, then in April of the same year, and once between that time specific wherever known and used. It does and the present these parliamentary not pretend to cure an attack of pneucrises have occurred. It is a strange | monia, but it does remove the cause of and prestruggle that goes on in Denmark. ble man can doubt this if he regards the King Christian persists in his methods; personal experience of thousands of honorthe Folksthing holds to its own; the able men. Landsthing supports Prime Minister Estrup; the people regularly send an opposition majority to the lower house. The marvel is that the quarrel goes on so long without armed revolt,-N. Y. ed as dying of pneumonia, heart disease Times.

FAST YOUNG WOMEN.

Why Men Worth Having Never Think of Marrying Them.

There are girls who, instead of making themselves useful and calmly resting in their maiden dignity, think only "I think you are right," said the wife, of getting married, and use questionaand now that we have made up our ble means to achieve their purpose. not infrequently assumes a "fast" "I think we had," said the husband. style of talk, manner and dress in After a short stay, which nobody en- order to make herself attractive to the popularity, but she is a type of the short-sightedness of some of her sex. Men of the baser sort may amuse themselves with her, but no man worth having would think of marrying her. There is a liberty that makes us free, and a liberty that makes us slaves, and the girls who take liberties with modesty of speech and manner, and who cross over the boundary into masculine territory, are not more free but more enslaved than before. And the approbation of men, which is the end Whatever men may be themselves purity in act and thought in women. They want their wives to be befter than themselves. They think that women should be the conservators of all that is restrained, chivalrous and gentle.-Lady Bellaire, in Blackwood's

NEVERTHELESS-one's wife.

THE farmer who employs a wood-chopper has no intention of putting on style by hav-

A woodwan, like the play-writer, should be judged by his ax. - Siftings.

MEN who are a great deal run afterfugitives from justice-Boston Courier.

THE average watering place is maintained by those who are trying to sea cure their sted health - Duluth Paragrapher.

Or course Solomon was the wisest man A fellow with seven hundred wives has a chance to get instruction. - Journal of Edu-

Four letters of the alphabet are always in A FITTING tribute—paying your tallor's

bill - New Haven News. Can a blind man be held liable for a bill

which he accepted payable at sight?-Ex-

THERE is nothing that will warm up a man's language so much as dropping a

The "rubber trust" must have organized for the purpose of furnishing consc to the other trusts - Chicago Journal

SHAWROCKS-those composed of paint and scenery on the stare. ROUGH ON BATS-the kid glove manufacturers - Drake's Magazine.

THERE is one crop that never fails. I belongs to the chicken. - Boston Post.

THE man who invests in mining stock is y put out over the out-put

"PNEUMONIA."

Call this Terrible Scourge by Why not its Rightful Name. [New York Telegram.]

Many a strong, well-built man leaves home to-day; before night he will have a chill and in a few hours will be dead! This is the way the dreaded pneumonia

The list of notable men who are its victims is appalling. It sweeps over the land like a scourge

and destroys poor and rich alike. Every one dreads it. Its coming is sudden, its termination usually speedy.

What causes it f Pneumonia, we are told, is invited by a certain condition of the system, indicated if one has occasional chills and fevers, a tendency to cold in the throat and lungs, rheumatic and neuralgic pains, extreme tred feelings, short breath and pleuritic stitches in the side, loss of appetite, back-ache, nervous unrest, scalding sensations, or scant and discolored fluids, heart fluttereye sacs, hot and dry skin, loss of strength

and vitality.

These indications may not appear to gether, they may come, disappear and reappear for years, the person not realizing that they are nature's warning of a coming calamity. In other words, if pneumonis does not claim as a victim the persons having such symptoms some less sudden but quite as fatal malady certainly will. A celebrated New York physician told the

Tribune that pneumonia was a secondary disorder, the exposure and cold being simply the agent which develops the disease, ready dormant in the system, because the kidneys have been but partially doing their duty. In short, pneumonia is but an early indication of a bright's diseased condition. This impaired action may exist for years without the patient suspecting it because no pain will be felt in the kidneys or their vicinity and often it can be detected only by chemical and microscopical observa-

Nearly 150 of the 740 deaths in New York city the first week in April (and in six weeks 781 deaths) were caused by pneumonia!

The disease is very obstinate, and if the accompanying kidney disorder is very far advanced, recovery is impossible, for the kidneys give out entirely, and the patient is literally suffocated by water.

The only safeguard against pneumonia is to maintain a vigorous condition of the system, and thus present its attacks, by using whatever will radically and effectually re-Warner's safe cure, a remedy known to millions, used probably by hundreds of thousands and commended as a standard vent that disease if taken in time. No reasona-

When a physician says his patient has either bright's disease or pneumonia he con fesses his inability to cure, and in a measure he considers his responsibility ended. In many instances, indeed, persons are reportapoplexy and convulsions, when the real cause of death and so known by the physician is the kidney consumption. Thousands of people have it without knowing it and perish of it because their physicians will not tell them the facts! The same fate awaits every one who will not exercise his judgment in such a matter.

-Guest (at country tavern)-"Have you any cheese, landlord?" Landlord -"Not a bit in the house, sir." Guest -"Not even a little piece?" Landlord -"By gum, there is, come to think! Pete, run down in the cellar and fetch up that rat-trap." - Golden Days.

From the Frying Pan Into the Fire. The man or woman who seeks relief from constipation in ill advised remedies, jumps "from the frying pan into the fire." Violent catharties drench and weaken the intestines. Not so Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, which relieves without pain and per-maneutly. For disorders of the liver, fever and ague, nervousness and debility it is also signally efficacious, and its remedial utility in kidney affections is well ascertained.

THE rising generation in cities is chiefly made up of milkmen and hired girls.—Burlington Free Press.

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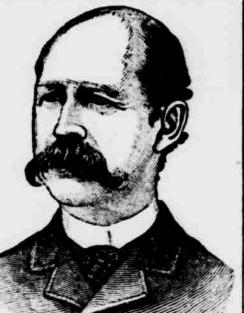
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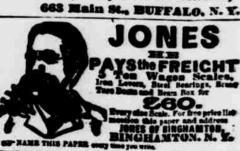
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