## AN ALARM CLOCK UNDER THE SOFA.

A mother on Madison avenue lately requested her daugter, who equally as large a crowd to see the is just approaching womanhood, to give her beau a bint that she must not sit up later than 10 o'clock. This the girl was reluctant to do, but her little brother threatened that unless she did he would open the parlor door and announce the maternal edict. The sister supposed that she had put a quietus on her bother by reminding him of his playing hookey and forging his mother's name on excuses from school to go skating, not forgetting to mention a little riding whip his mamma left in his room. All this however, was not enough to keep the youth from getting even with his sister's beau for not giving him anything Christmas.

The other evening he got an alarm clock with a bell as loud as the gong on the Brooklyn Bridge bob, and placed it under the sofa where her sister and her betrothed were to do their spooning. The hands were pointed at 10. The unsuspecting girl heard the tick, but took it to be her lover's Waterbury. He was tickling her ear with a yarn about a horse his papa was going to buy when the gong sounded. There was a pause—and then, as though understanding the meaning, he grabbed his hat and never stopped running until he struck the door stoop, when he flew. The boy had iced the steps. The little brother now takes a cushion to school with

## PLAYFUL KING GEORGE.

An amusing story is going the rounds of the foreign papers about the King of Greece who is, as is well known, the youngest brother of the Princess of Wales. When Prince George was chosen King of the Hellenes he was a boy of 17 or 18, and pupil at the Royal Naval School of Denmark. His father had not attained to kingly honors until some months later than this time.

The young Prince one day, when luncheon time arrived, flung down his books gayly and rushed out to the pastry cooks in schoolboy fashion to buy some tarts, and sat on a bench eating them and swinging his feet, without any thought, I suppose, beyond the present moment. The tarts, had been wrapped up in a piece of newspaper, and Prince George was just in the act. of shying the paper at the head of a schoolfellow when he saw his own name in big letters at the top of a column. George carelessly read it, and it is not difficult to conceive the lad's amazement when a few lines in a scrap of paper acquainted him with the destiny before him and that he had been chosen by the great powers as the King of Greece But his Gracious Majesty was evidently still but school boy, for on his way through France to Marseilles, where the young King was to embark for his new dominions, the Emperor of the French had placed a very sumptuous saloon carriage, with dining compartment, at his Majesty's disposal. King George was charmed with the novelty of the affair, and presently took the idea into his head that he would like to test the speed of the train by throwing a plate out of the window, and found this such a sat! isfactory mode of passing the time that he kept the attendants busy in supplying him with crockery. Keeping up this novel entertainment, the natural result was that when the train reached Marseilles not a place of crockery remained

An Irish glazier was putting a pane of glass into a window, when a groom who was standing" by began to joke him, telling him to mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishman bore the banter for some time, but at last silenced his tormentor with: Arrah, now, be off with ye, or else I'll put a pain in yer head without any putty.

A countryman was standing on one of the wharfs the other day, watchin the process of hoisting an anchor of a ship which was getting under weight, and as he saw the huge iron rise from the water to the Yo, heave, Oh! of the sailors, he remarked, You may heave high and heave low, but you will never get that great crooked thing through thatlittle hole. I know better.

The young people connected with the Baptist Church in Cromwell took a novel way of replenishing the treasury of their church. On Thursday evening the young men gathered in the parlors of the church, where, surrounded by a bevy of their lady friends, they undertook to piece a bed-quilt in the old-fashioned way. The young The dadies enjoyed the bungling work

Put a pail of water into the tubs dilarge crowd paid the admission of rectly after using, and they will not 10 cents to see the work go on, and leak when wanted for use. cheered the workers in their efforts. Let dishes be neatly washed, rinsed On Friday evening there was in hot water and drained, and then rub them until they shine.

young ladies saw wood, for that is Wetting the hair thoroughly once or what they agreed to do if the young twice a day with a solution of salt and men would make a bed quilt. Ten water will keep it from falling out.

saw-horses were ranged in a row,

and ten pretty maidens, with their

sleeves rolled up, grasped the wood

saws, and entere upon their job of

reducing a half cord of four footed

wood to stove size. Each stick was

cut three times, and the young men

sang to the pretty women as they

sawed and sawed. Slowly, but

surely, the wood pile was reduced

in size until it lay before the specta-

tors, who watched the determined

BE A MAN.

Not of the kind that stand on street

Not of the kind that prides himself

Not of the kind that sneers at the

Not of the kind that sneers at the

Not of the kind that thinks Chris-

Not of the kind that owes the tailor,

Not of the kind that is a connoisseur

Not of the yes, yes kind. Not of the kind that calls mother

Not of the kind that is better

Not of the evading, scuffling, shuffl

ingthrough life kind, having no hope,

and without God in the world .-

RELIGIOUS VAGRANTS.

Young men, never become religious

vagrants. There is a strong tramp

element in our churches. There are

certain sentimental sympathisers with

Christain work, who are like visitors

during the season. The arrival of a

new minister inaugurates a new season.

Have you been to hear the new

minister? Oh, he's first rate. That's

the style I like. But, style or no style,

in six weeks his season is ended and

the season loving fraternity pack up and rush to glorify some fresh attraction. The Apostle Paul came into contact

with vagabond Jews-men who wand-

ered from place to place. If he lived now he would reserve a withering

rebuke for the religious vagabondage

which bends the knee at every shrine, but never stays at ne. -W. P.

A minister overtook a Quaker lady,

and politely assisted her in opening

a gate. As she was a comparative

stranger in town, he said: You don't

Haven't you heard me preach? I have

WORKING UP A SURPRISE

Going out to the ball game to-day?

morning, and will be busy around the

kitchen lifting barrels and carrying ica

Well, you're a busy man, indee

No, I think not, To-morrow I've

got to carry three or four hams and a

bushel of potatoes up from the store in

the morning, saw a half cord of wood

before noon, and put in the afternoon

tearing down the partition between the

dining-room and thesitting room, so

they can dance. Then there's a

carpet to be ripped up, and a

dozen chairs to be carried home

from the furniture store, and I suppose

I'll be kept busy until midnight writing

What in the world are you doing all

Surprise party? Who are you going

No one. They're going to surprise

me. You see. my wife thought it

would be pleasant to give me a surprise

party next Monday-my bicthday-and

after I get through sawing wood and

borrowing dishes, and moving stoves,

so there won't be much heavy work left

for the women folks, I'll go down to

invitations and licking stamps.

But you will be at the races to-morrod.

No; I've got to move a stove this

PARTY.

know, perhaps that I am Mr:-

heard thee try, was the quick reply

acquainted with pool than the fifth

efforts of the fair ones.

on being a masher.

idea of personal purity.

tians mild sort of fools.

livery man and everybody else.

old woman and father old man.

Not of the coward kind.

Not the iceberg variety.

Not of the I can't tribe.

chapter of Deuteronomy.

Not of ignorant infide! brood.

corners.

Church.

of whiskey.

Watchman.

Williams.

until evening.

wen't you?

this for?

to surprise?

Surprsie party.

Not of the dude species.

Be very particular about disinfecting the kitchen sink. Washing soda, two tablespconfuls to a gallon of boiling water, makes an excellent wash to pour hot into the sink at night, after you have finished using it.

Moths are very destructive to the cloth and felt used in a piano, and may be kept out of it by placing a lump of camphor wrapped in soft paper, in the inside corner, care being taken to renew it from time to time.

## LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

Henrietta, said young Mr. Hankinson, the future looks very bright before us, does it not?

The lovely eyes of Miss Garside fell in charming confusion beneath the ardent gaze of the devoted youth, and her only answer was a soft sigh that filled the silence with thrilling eloquence and seemed to catch from her parted lips a grateful perfume that intoxicated the senses and pervaded the apartment as with the sensucus glory of and Oriental dream of paradise. Our beautiful Southern home, at

length resumed the enraptured young man, awaits us. In the tropical luxuriance of Florida plantation, under a sky that rivals that of Italy, we shall set up our Lares and Penates. From the moment you promised to be mine I have dwelt with ever-increasing delight upon the vision of our sunny home, and yet with an impatience that has filled me with a delirious unrest. Let the day be soon, very soon, Henretta when you take possession of thathome, as its queen. Around you will bloom the beautiful flowers that gladden the Southern landscape. Orange groves, bending down with luscious fruit, are on every side. Figs, bananas, the incomparable Le Conte pear, the Pocklington grape, the Turner raspberry, which under the genial rays of a Florida sun, attain a size and flavour unknown elsewhere, the useful andwholesome okra, the-

Young man! (thundered old Mr Gar side, entering the apartment and striding wrathful toward Marcellus Hank, inson, in the guise of honorable man pretending to be the son of an old college friend, you have gained access to this house. You have trampled upon its hospitality and abused the confidence reposed in you by a trusting girl I overheardyour last words as I passed the door and I recognized their mean' ing. No Florida emigration agentvociferated the thoroughly aroused old man, grasping the youth by the collar and propelling him rapidly toward the door, can ply iniquitous lling under this roof. Get ou't?

And with nervous haste young Hankinson got out, assisted to some extent by Mr. Garside, and up the dimly-light ed street he fled, his form quickly vanishing in the gloom, while the wind moaned drearly, and the disreputable boy on the sidewalk across the waywho saw him come out, hooted deris, ively and threw stones after him.

RELIEF FOR TOOTHACHE. - Spirits of niter mixed with alum and applied to the cavity of the tooth affected with toothache will usually relieve the pain, even though the nerve be exposed. It is best applied on a little cotton. If the pain extends upward to the eye, or takes the form of neuralgia, procure some horse radish leaves, take out the stems, wet them and apply on the face over the seat of the pain. This will generally bring relief.

SOMETHING WORTH REMEMBERING. Putting buttons, beads and similar ob jects into the nose is a vicious habit. which is by no means rare among children. When it is done the mother or some officious neighbor almost always attempts the removal, and the effort much oftener fails than succeeds, the object being pressed deeply into the nose. A very young child, after such accident, can rarely be persuaded to forcibly blow its nose; if it could the foreign body would in nearly all cases be expelled. When it is too young to do that, his nose should be blown for him in this manner: Have an assistant hold the head steadily between his or her knees, then let mother apply her lips closely over the mouth of the child and blow suddenly and forcibly into it. It is surprising with what ease the trouble can be removed by this means. The child will very likely cry when the operation is attempted; if it does, so much the better. If the simple pro-

so there won't be much heavy work left for the women folks, I'll go down to the office to give them a chance to send for me, and left the people jump up and yell when I enter the house, and gab me by the hand, and shake me out of joint, and just paralyze me with surprise. Now, if year'll give me a lift on this bureau, I'll be able to go to work on this partition.

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The Canada Militia Gazette says that a twelvemonth ago the district deputies of the Adjutant-General received notification that each was to remain for another year where then stationed, and in February present those who were retained in the service would be made acquainted with the districts to which they had been signed.

their destinations, so that residence may be secured before the 1st of May, the general flitting time. The changing about of the DA G's will certainly benefit the force, as, being only mortal, these officers are sometimes apt to be more lax then is judicious in dealing with those whom they have been reciprocating hospitalities for our or five years.

Over in Moncton a young man named McGarry, 14 years old, a pupil in the public school, is on the high road to becoming a second Jesse James. Yesterday morning he went into the school room of Miss Stevens and smashed several articles. Yesterday his teacher, Miss Devere, admonished him for his misbehaviour, whereupon McGarry ran out of the room. In a few minutes he returned with a loaded, revolver, which he had stolen out of the pocket of a coat hanging in the hall, belonging to a boy named Steeves, and levelled it at the teacher. Young Steeves jumped up and wrested the weapon from his hand and prevented him from doing any injury. Principal Wilbur was summoned and took charge of the weapon. In the meantime the boy had fled. He will doubtless be arrested.

## Don't

let that cold of yours run on. You think t is a light thing. But it may run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. Or consumption.

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