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### Trouble Caused by a Semicolon.

The substitution of a semicolon for a comma in an act which became a law in 1889 has caused a lot of trouble for the surface railroads and apparently makes necessary the passing of a healing act by the present legislature. The act, which relates to railroad crossings, is as follows: "No electric, cable or horse railroad shall hereafter be constructed across the tracks of a steam railroad at grade; nor shall any steam railroad cross any electric, cable or horse railroad at grade, except upon application and approval by the railroad commissioners."

The preceding was approved, semicolon and all, June 11, 1889, and became a law. The result is that while steam roads can cross surface lines at will with the permission of the railroad commissioners street and electric roads are barred from crossing steam roads with or without permission.—Hartford Courant.

### The Carnation Is an Old Flower.

Pliny refers to the carnation as having been used in the days of Augustus Caesar to give a spicy flavor to wine. While greatly loved and admired by the ancients, its improvement was not much advanced until it found a home in England. The date of this event is not quite clear, but is believed to be about the year 1386. Chaucer wrote of its cultivation in 1386, from which date it has been called "carnation" by Henry Lyte in 1578 and designated as a "pink" in 1600. Edmund Spenser called it "coronation," which found little favor. Shakespeare, in "Winter's Tale," act 4, says, "The fairest flowers of the season are our carnations." He also alludes to it in "Henry V."—R. T. Lombard.

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### A PAUPER'S BURIAL.

"Go fetch the parson and throw back the gates. The old man died a pauper, so the rates must bury him. I'll see that he's buried. And he no buriers. Come, your arm is stout!"

"And he no weight. 'Tis strange the hate they bear."

To the house yonder, only three weeks there. And now they should die. I'll see that he's buried. And he no buriers. Come, your arm is stout!"

"Here comes the squire, he'll earn a shilling for the fun of throwing it to you. You should have tramp shall walk his fellow mate."

Shoulder to shoulder, through the churchyard gate!"

The small, pale green is shooting to the sky and in and out the clouds are flying.

The building birds, and on the gravestones sing.

Sweet chance an old man buried in the spring.

And in a pauper, out and weak and sad. Yet welcome here. What matter that he had no money, I'll see that he's buried. And he no buriers. Come, your arm is stout!"

Old squire's shouldering the common load!"

So poor and sad, forsaken and forlorn. Not one of all those children he begot. To see him to his parish grave, and tell He was their father, and they loved him well."

"What, back already? Well, our turn to be he says the same for rich and poor. I see The parson spoke up well, I heard it all, Heeding the horses by the churchyard wall."

Death and parish grave—these were his rights. Sweet fact, old man! On balmy summer nights The sweet-tipped flowers and mountain-rose in his pass.

Shall weave thy story on the nameless grass.—George Holmes in Gentleman's Magazine.

### MELINDA'S WEDDING.

When Melinda Wiggins got engaged to Pelig Jenkins her ma was just tickled to death. Beans was scarce down to Painesville, for none of the young men would stay after they were grown up—besides, Pelig is real forerhand and quite a catch.

His ma was so ag'in his marryin at all, and Melinda she wouldn't never hear caught him of she hadn't took airy mornin walk 'bout the time he went over to his place of business, and met him as of accident.

I am told that he proposed by Taggart's barn, and was excepted in front of the shoemaker's, and gave Melinda her engagement ring just this side of the blacksmith's; but I can't quite believe folks get petticoaters as close as that. I only say they say so. I don't swear to it.

Well, Mrs. Wiggins she was real set up about it, and she said that Melinda should be dressed up as much as any bride there ever had been in Painesville, of not a level better. But Mr. Wiggins, Melinda's pa, he come of a good family, and he was near himself. 'twas his nater to be and when Melinda's ma asked him for money to shop for the things, he just buttoned up his pockets and said, "Naw." He others pennounced no that way when he was set. "Naw," sez he, "I ain't toiled and moiled forty odd year fur to let my money be spent like water. You kin make a list out of what is wanted, and I'll get it."

Well, when he spoke up like that, Mrs. Wiggins she knew 'twasn't no good talkin, so she said, "Praps you air right, pa," and she wrote down a list of things, and kinder winked across to Melinda, who was beginning to cry at the idea of her pa, that didn't know caliker from blanket, a-choosin her weddin clothes.

The help saw all that and heered what was said, and nat'ally told folks. Well, that afternoon Mr. Wiggins went to town to sell his potatoes, and got the money, and come down on the boat as usual.

The boat landin is in quite a lonesome place, and he went home by a sort of side path anyway, and just about dusk the Browns heard a howlin in the picnic woods, and goin to see what it was there was old Wiggins tied to a tree.

He told 'em he'd been beset by robbers, and that they was so fierce and frions he'd been obliged to give 'em every cent he had. He described 'em as most outlandish critters. He said their hair was like cotton wool and their faces black and their hats was tied on with big handkerchiefs, and they was queer and stopy in the small of their backs. Their hands and feet was sort of small and skinny looking, and they had big overall and linen dusters on. He said 'twasn't their bein so spooky and super-natural like. And one of 'em said, in a hoarse voice, "Little you know who we be," and the other, "We're takin your money because you don't provide as you should for solman occasions. Beware in future!"

When he got home he cried and said he wished he'd give Mrs. Wiggins the money for Melinda's things, but she said it happened fortunate that her sister, Melinda's aunt, had sent her a present fur her weddin.

The help now, she don't think them robbers was super-natural, and she sez if ever Mr. Wiggins finds out the truth she dunno what will happen to Mrs. Wiggins. I kinder think myself that the robbers was Mrs. Wiggins and Melinda dressed up in some old clothes, with cotton batting wigs, and I don't blame 'em. Well, Melinda had her clothes after all, but before they was finished Mr. Wiggins he'd got over his sker and got as mean as ever again, and he wouldn't give his confortin wife nothin extra for the supper. She berried The Tide of Fashion from the Rabbits, and found out that she'd order her chicken salad.

But Mr. Wiggins, he said he was sellin his chickens, not devourin 'em him, and I suppose what she had done before kinder weakened poor Mrs. Wiggins' conscience, for, seen her own coep was locked up the poor soul went around to the neighbors and stole one chicken piece from each of us. It was kinder just to do it that way when she might have took 'em all from one of us, and those of us that caught her at it made up our minds not to say nuthin, but just to pray for her, and we'd sent over word that of there was anythin we could do to call on us. And perhaps she felt we'd be willin to spare the chickens, but was proud about askin fur 'em.

Well, she got the things together somehow, and she cooked the chickens and made the salad, and borried chany of most of us, and got up a real fast supper, and set the table with flowers— they was mostly maygrays and old man, and some folks don't like the smell of neither, but the yaller and green looked pretty, and it was all ready for the company when they cum sun from church.

We that knowed things felt that we could see marks of inward torture on poor Mrs. Wiggins' face, and we felt to sympathize, fur she was nat'ally a

moral woman and a pious one, and she'd been driven to sin by the meanness of her partner. You see, she was one of them women that lives for their children. If she'd been a pelican she'd have took all the feathers out of her buzzin to make 'em buds, and she'd sacrificed herself for Melinda. She looked kinder better when she got to church, but our minister he was young and hadn't married nobody before, and, bein nervous, he commenced fur to read the burial service instead of the marriage service, and we bein all stiff with horror hadn't presence of mind enough fur to stop him until he'd actily buried Melinda, as fur as words could go, and Mrs. Wiggins was in high strikes.

However, she got over 'em, and the minister he said he didn't know after all but it was a providence to keep us from bein too set on the things of this world, and reminded how short life was, and went back and married 'em proper. And so we did get back to Wiggins' only Mr. Wiggins hevin been too moon to the wagon, mended, the wheel come off and they was all split out and seemant drowned goin over Slabside bridge that ain't got no railin. Mrs. Wiggins, poor dear, was soaked, and when we tuk her into our wagon she kept sayin, "Judgments—judgments—judgments is comin!" We knowed what she was thinkin of, and we tried to cheer her up.

Well, when the folks was dried and dressed over we all went to supper, and we praiced it up as much as we could, but Mrs. Wiggins sot down in her place like a ghost, and folks began to talk and laugh and help everything. But she didn't smile.

She passed the chicken salad plates to the help, and the help gave 'em to the folks, and we all tasted it, but it didn't relish. Still we tried to eat it fur her sake. Most of us done it, too, and the coffee was good, and we cheered up some. Mrs. Wiggins didn't eat no salad herself, so she didn't know how it tasted. After supper we all went to the parlor and sot around, and St. Barker was tryin to get up dancin, and I did hope things would get happy, when all of a sudden folks began to look pale and say they was pained. So they seemed to be. One arter the other they took sick, and all they said the same thing—it was the salad. I felt very poorly myself, and so did my Ohidiah. The minister had gone home sick, and there was a regular panic. There was one doctor there and he sent fur another, and old Miss Peebles said it was like old cholera times. It was awful, anyway; but just as we was at the wust, we ladies lyn about in the up stairs rooms expectin to die and feelin sure it was arsenic. Mrs. Wiggins appeared amongst us.

"Friends and feller sinners," she said, "we air all on the pinn of death, and I am a before you all, I make confession, I here, therif and a robber, and I shall never be pardoned. It was me that robbed my husband, and more than that, I stole the chickens to make the salad—one of 'em from each of my good friends and neighbors. Judgments has fallen!"

"You was driv to it, Mrs. Wiggins," sez I, "by your partner's meanness. We all knowed it, and none of us blame you."

"You don't know all," said Mrs. Wiggins. "More'n that: I went to the store and tuk my chances and stole a bottle of lie—the recipe said to make the salad dressin with lie. I'd never made none. I stole the bottle. Oh! I sha'n't never be forgiven—I sha'n't never be forgiven! I've tuk a bottle of 'pison of some sort, fur it was in the drug department where lies is kept, and I'm a murderer!"

"Oh-oh," says the doctor, "Bring me the bottle, Mrs. Wiggins, and I guess I'll find out how to cure 'em."

Mrs. Wiggins fetched it; doctor he tasted it.

"This ain't 'pison, ladies," sez he. "There ain't no gret harm done; only, I don't suppose the recipe mentioned castor oil for salad dressin. Tien't usual anyhow. Nobody is goin to die this time. Mrs. Wiggins, unless it is you yourself. You lie down and quiet your self."

Poor Mrs. Wiggins, she dropped on her knees and prayed right there fur thankfulness, and we all jined in; and as soon as folks knowed they hadn't tuk arsenic they all got better. Mrs. Wiggins solemn and distracted look and her not eatin any, had made them that wotn't in the secret think that she'd gone crazy and done it a purpose, which scared 'em more.

And they do say Mr. Wiggins ain't quite so near as he used to be since he saw what might come of drivin a woman into a corner for want of a penny.

Still, we sha'n't forget Melinda Wiggins' wedding in a hurry—some of us that went to it.—Mary Kyle Dallas in Fireside Companion.

### What Wooden Nutmegs Are.

The Banda Isles are almost covered with nutmeg trees. To prepare the seeds for use they are dried in a moderate heat for about two months. Then the shells are broken, and the nutmegs are picked out and stored in the interior until they are served for the oil press. As the essential oil of nutmeg brings a high price, dishonest growers often steep the nutmegs in hot water to extract the oil from them.

They are then coated with lime and sent into the channels of commerce. Such nutmegs are worthless; their aroma and pungency have disappeared, these qualities being due exclusively to the oil. If on inserting a pin no oil rushes to the surface, the nutmeg is merely a wooden nutmeg.—Foods and Beverages.

### The Broncho's Endurance.

The broncho is a superior animal for endurance, and he is so tough and strong that he will live through the hardest winter and the severest blizzard, without any protection or care from his master. When the tufts of coarse grass are covered over with snow he will live on bunches of trees or try to dig his way down through the snow to the dead vegetation. During severe winters he grows thin and wry looking, but as soon as spring opens he fattens up again, and is as lively as ever. Strong and tough by nature his hard life on the prairies does not seem to disagree with him.—New York Epoch.

### Busy Artists.

The shellworkers of this town are an extremely skillful and artistic body of men. They carve and weld the shell in a fashion to astonish one unacquainted with their art. They are well paid workmen, and the value of their labor is seen in the difference of price between the plain shell pins and those enriched with elaborate carving. Most of these men are kept actively employed by the large jewelers.—New York Recorder.

### Aluminum is taking the place of magnesia in flash lights for photography.

The mixture consists of powdered aluminum and chloride of potassium, which gives a brilliant flash with but little smoke.

### The Broncho and His Stubbornness.

Those who can ride them find that today bronchos are the best horses for the western prairies and mountains. They are sure footed and determined. They will power makes them appear stubborn as a rider from their back they generally succeed. In certain emergencies, however, this very stubbornness makes them invaluable. When caught in a blizzard or chased by Indians they make up their minds to escape, and they carry out their purpose so successfully that nothing short of a miracle can stop them.—New York Epoch.

### Yankees as Inventors.

In early New England days the Yankees established their reputation for inventions, and their descendants have contributed largely toward perpetuating this national genius. The wonderful advancements in scientific progress and investigations have brought into existence a class of inventors who devote their life and energies trying to discover something new to lessen the labor of life for others, or at least to facilitate the manufacture of other articles.—George K. Walsh in New York Epoch.

In the Isle of Man an old shoe is always thrown after the bride as well as the groom, when leaving their homes, and in the south the oldest person on the plantation, white or black, always throws a shoe after any one starting on a long journey.

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