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THE REAL APRIL FOOL.

WRIDAY JUNE 22, 1877.

WHAT CAME OF A PRACTICAL JOKE.

There lived in a village not far from New York City, a gentleman, by name Benjamin Top, who thought there was nothing in life to equal a good joke. He owned a small store and kept almost every article of domestic and agricultural use, and was thereby pretty one of his earliest triends. well acquainted with all the townspeople, as they were likewise well acquainted with him. Mr. Top had played so many pranks on the people around him that he would have made enemies but for his constant good humor and his ability to soothe the parties he had irritated almost beyond the point

of endurance. The 1st of April was Mr. Top's especial delight, and that was a smart child who could enter his store on that day without being made the victim of seme trick; so that from morn to night of the 1st day of April his tace was one broad grin, and it happened that all those who sought to eatch him had the laugh turned on themselves.

A few years ago, as the first of April approached, our merry friend looked around to see who would be a fitting subject for a joke. "I must have a firstrate one this time," said he to himself. "Who shall it be? Let me think; ah! I have it-Dr. Scroggins; yes, it shall be he. What shall I send-a love letter? No, he looks too woe-begone for

the pen and ink near him and wrote as follows:

"Dr. Seroggins-Dear Sir: Please call as carly as possible at Messrs. S. & B-'s No .- , Wall street, New York, where you will hear something to your advantage."

Then, folding and directing the letter, be snapped his tingers with childish de-

"I'll send him to New York on a fool's errand," said he, "and have a good laugh at his expense."

Dr. Scroggius, the subject of this beartless joke, was a bachelor about forty years of age; he had been living to New York on a fool's errand, the in the village only six months, and had first day of April, and he was, no doubt thus far gotten a very small practice; ashamed, to come back," not that he lacked ability, but he was awkward in his person, and in his manper not very prepossessing, and being you then." shy and reserved in his disposition, was but little fitted to push his way into society. He seemed to be very poor, for he rente l a small office, supplied himself with the simplest fare, and his lounge acted as his bed at night.

The first day of April rose bright and clear; Dr. Scroggins, who was an early riser, prepared his simple breakfast and after partaking of it and arranging his office, took his seat to await expectad calls for consultation, or to request his attendance on some suffering invalid. But no such calls were made, and the doctor sighed heavily, under the pressare of disappointment.

"What can hinder my progress? understand my profession," "in not a single instance have I failed to give rehet when called to the bed of suffering. Ah, me! if I had only myself to care for, I would be content to live on bread and water till I could gain the confidence of the people. But you my poor sister, who have al-ready drank deeply of the cup of sorrow, must have more added to it. And

what can I do? Nothing?' The doctor pulled a letter out of pooket and read:

"I would not trouble you, my dear, kind brother," wrote his sister, "knowing as I do how poor your prospects are, and how patiently you are trying to wait for practice, did not want press on me and my child. If you can spare me a little-ever so little-it will come as a blessing, for my extremity is very

great.13 Just at this time the letter-carrier stopped and handed the doctor a letter; be opened and looked at it in perfect amazement, then read it over the sec-

and time. "Something to my advantage! What can it be?" said he. "Dear sister, should there be anything good in store for me, how freely will I share it with you and your darling Emma! Surely the good God has heard and answered

my prayer." The doctor, who had little preparation to make, started for the city, and Top, who was on the loekout for him. could scarcely hide his exultation at sending off an inoffensive man who could barely support himself, on a needless errand of expense and trouble.

The doctor, as he wended his way to the city, was so fully possessed with the idea that some old relative (for he had several) had died and left him a fortune, that he had, in imagination, made vari-eus dispositions of it before he arrived

at the end of his journey. "Can I see one of the gentlemen be-longing to the firm?" asked the doctor, ing the store of S. & B.

aged but benevolent looking man.

said: "My name is Dr. Scroggins." Mr S. bowed in return, and said: Will you walk in and take a chair,

Both gentlemen sat down, About he, repeating his first introduction. "I am glad to see you, doctor," said gave his name.

S., bowing again. "I received a letter from your house, directing me to call here, as you had reside in the city?" something to communicate which would

be to my advantage" "There must be some mistake," said Mr. S., "no such letter has emanated this house?"

"Are you sure?" said the victim, day of April, I thougt it was an April turning pale and handing Mr. S. the fool trick, and never replied to it."

clasping his hands." Who could have thought the information must be incorbeen so unkind, so heartless and cruel?" rect." "Is it, then, a very great disappoint-

ment?" asked the kind hearted merchant, struck by the doctor's manner; and by a few but adroit questions he letter we wrote her in person. She soon found out more of his history than took him home with her, and a short he intended to communicate. He dis- time after arriving there he died, leavcovered, also, that he was the son of ing her the whole of his property, the legs sewed up!" she said to herself.

"Wond you be willing to take the position of resident physician at the -Hospita ?" finally a-ked Mr. S. "To one in my position," said he, property." such a place would be most desirable; but I do not suppose I could obtain it." "Why not?"

"I am a stranger here." "t'an you bring me testimonials of

professional ability?" "I can-testimonials of the highest

"Bring them to me, doctor, at the good fortune with him, earliest possible moment, I suppose you are a man of family?" "I am unmarried."

cian, and a man of family is preferred." "I have a widowed sister who would most gladly jour me," "That wil do just as well. Bring

your testimonials as soon as possible. I think your April tool letter has turned out something to your advantage, after all," saughed Mr. S. Affairs turned out to the satisfaction

of both the doctor and the kind-hearted After considering a while Top drew | merchant. In less than a mouth be found himself and sister settled in com-I undred dollars per annum; moreover, for certain duties required of her at the hospital, his sister received two hundred do lars in addition.

"Where is Dr. Seroggins? ' he inquired of one after another. But no one had seen him

he told his friends that he had sent him ! "Look out for next April," said

"It will take a brighter genius than

he to tool me," replied Top. The first day of April came around

hear something to your advantage," to be caught in this trap. Catch me these groups are the Finns, 3.038,000 :

know this child, he don'to But still the idea haunted him that he might be losing something by not heeding the letter, and that dampened in some degree the pleasure he experienced in having been too sharp for the doctor.

Five or six months afterward, Top being in the city on business, happened to meet Dr. Scroggins. "How are you, Doctor?" said he, grasping the hand of the physician, and

smiling one of the smi es peculiar to his face when he felt that he had played a capital joke on somebody. "I am well. And how are you, Mr.

"First rate," replied he, with irrepressible giee. "You wasn't sharp enough last April, doctor."

"What do you mean?" asked the dector. "You didn't succeed in getting me to the city on a foor's errand." "I don't understand you, Mr. Top," said the doctor gravely.

"W. & P.'s Wali street-something to my advantage." The doctor looked puzzled.

"You needn't look so unocent, doctor; I sent you to New York in April, eighteen months ago, and it is but natural that you should wish to pay me in my own coin. But I was too wide awake for you to catch me."

"You are certainly too wide awake three in the reserves. for me now. Will you please explain yourself?" said Doctor Scroggins. "April before last you received a let-ter to the effect that if you would call in Wall street you would hear of some-

thing to your advantage," "I did," replied the doctor. "Weliy"

"I called accordingly, and did hear something to my advantage." "What?" Top looked very much surprised and disappointed at the same time. "And did you write me a similar one last April?"

"I am above such cold-hearted cruel-

"There is Mr. S." said the individual marked his real teelings. "The person addressed, referring him to a middle who could do such a thing must have something bad about his character, and The doctor bowed to Mr. S., and I want to have nothing to do with

"Good morning, doctor," said Mr.

The two gentlemen bowed stiffly and parted. Top felt very uncomfortable. Mr. S., there was an air of expectancy He finally decided to call at the place which the doctor did not fail to notice, referred to in his letter. Thinking it "My name is Dr. Scroggings," said might still be an April fool trick, he made a few purchases for his store and

"Benjamin Top," said the person with whom he was dealing, "Do you Top told him the name of the village

in which he lived. "Did y n never receive a letter from "I did; but as it was dated the first

"Far fr. m it," answered the man, After looking over it he said: "There an o'd gentleman from Ohio came here is no truth in this letter; I am sorry to about that time, and said be had a say that you have been made the vic- brother living in this State, and he was tim of an idle and reprehensible jest, in search of him or his children. We ! To day, you are aware, is the 1-t of heard that a man named Benjamin Top lived in your village, and dropped him "Is it possible?" said the doctor, a line; but as no answer came we

"Where is he now?" asked Mr. Top. "Dead. Your sister, Mrs. Jessup, who resides near this city, answered the amounting to \$15,000."

"He was my uncle," said Top. "Then by not attending to our letter you are the loser of at least one-half his

Top went home a sadder man than he was when he left it. He knew that it would be in vain to appeal to his sister's generosity, for she was a widow. and when poor, with five children dependent upon her, he had treated her with unkindness and neglect, and there was little likelihood of her sharing her

Top was, after all, the real April fool: and so great was his disappointment and chagrin that never afterward was "That may be an objection. A furn- he known to send an April fool letter, shed house is provided for the physi- or to play a trick on one of his triends.

THE BUSSIAN EMPIRE.

It is calculated that the empire of the Czar extends over one-seventh of the land surface of the globe and represents | yourself." about one twenty-sixth of its entire superficial area. It is difficult to arrive at the making of a general survey of such and, throwing it into the fire, said : an immense extent of country. The fortable quarters, with a salary of twelve bearest estimate, because it was deemed the most accurate, was made in 1874. whereby the area of the corpire was set down at 8,404,767 square miles. It is divided into two sections, the Enropean Mr. Top, in the meantime, looked in and Asiatic, the former having an area vain for the doctor's return, and thought of about 86 039 square miles, and a popthat the mortification at being made an ulation of 63 658.984. This does not April fool and the tear of being laughed include either the kingdom of Poland, the grand duchy of Fieland or the Caucasian provinces. The population of Russian Poland is 5,705,607 and its starving." area 2.216 square miles. Finland has 6,835 square miles, and the Caucasus 4,661,824 inhabitants and is 7,938 square mi es in area. Russia in Asia has an estimated population of 6,302 412, they; "the doctor will be even with but these inhabitants belong chiefly to

the Nomadie tribes. The population of Russia is divided into three great groups, besides a variety of national elements intermixed in again, and Mr. Top expected certainly the general mass of the inhabitants. to hear from Dr. Scroggins, who, he The Great Russians, or Veliko Russ. thought could never forgive him, number 35,000,000 and occupy the Sure enough, he received a letter from provinces. The Little Russians, or New York. He laughed as he read it: Malo Russ, number about 11 000 000 Mr. Beojamin Top-Dear Sir: If and form the buls of the population in you will call at Massis, W. & H.'s No. Pultava, Kharkof hereigot, Kiet, Vol. -Wall street, New York, you may hynia, Podolsk, Ekaterinosiaf and the you?"
Laurida. The white Russians, about "The "Our friend Scroggins is a wit,' said 3,000,000 in number, are found in Monttrudging off to New York on a fool's Lithuanians, 2.343 000; Jews, 1,631, Doe- he think I haven't cut | 000; l'artars, 2,500.000; Slavonians in my eye teeth? Dr. Scroggins don't Poland and Lithmania, about 7,000,000.

and Armenians, 2,000,000. From the above described population is drawn the regular army of the Russian empire. The armed torce of Russia is composed of an active and a territorial army. The first is divided into the land and marine forces. The land force comprises the regular troops anmual y recruited throughout the comtry; the regulars inte ded to complete the strength of the army to a war footing and composed of men on leave : the

elements. The territorial army is formed by all the mae inhabitants of the empire, between the ages of twenty and forty, who are fit for military service and not already enrolled in the active or regular tory on all Russian subjects, except in some of the most isolated districts of such as clergymen, doctors, etc. The duration of services in European Russia

D. D. Orton was bitten on the finger ty, sir," said the doctor, in a tone that day, but it was a narrow escape.

HOW SHE FOOLED HIM.

John Sanscript's wife went to bed Saturday night with her mind made up to fool the old man the next day or die in the attempt. In previous years she had tound John impervious to jokes of all kinds, and she realized the Augean task before her on the morrow. With her mind tull of her self imposed task she went to sleep. At daylight she awoke and at once began to operate. Her victim was lying with his back towards her, apparently in a sound sleep. She poked him vigorously in the ribs with her sharp elbow and clawed his shins with her toe-nails, preparatory to startling him with a half whispered warning.

"John-oh, John-there's some one ringing the door bell." "Let 'em ring," was the sleepy re-

"But, John, maybe it's the man or the next square who owes you that \$100

come to pay you." "No"taint, neither," said John, with But you do 't know, and it may be

that very man,"

"I guess not, for he's buried; died last week. Besides, old woman, your ears deceive you. I took the bell-knob off last week to fool April-foolers." Heavens, what a mess she made of it

to begin with! But when the old man rol'ed out of bed, yawned and picked up his pants she rammed the sheet into her mouth to plug up her laughter. "Oh, jiminy, von't he tumble when

Judge of her rage when the proveking brute innocently carried the blockaded breeches to the wardrobe and inourred:

"Nancy, where's them choco'ate colored pants I had on last week?" "Put on the ones you have in you hands, John; what's the matter with them ?"

"I burst a button off yesterday, and they need mending." At breakfast she poured out a nice cup of coffee for him and sweetend it with two spoonfuls of salt.

"You needn't give me any coffee," he said ; "keep that yourself." "Why, John, what's the matter? This is the first time since we were married you retused coffee."

"The blamed stuff has made me nervons late v; and as this is the first of the month, I thought I'd break off and only drink it for supper. You keep that

When he came home to dinner she had prepared him a neatly-directed enthe true area of Russia, on account of velope with a sheet of black paper enthe obs ac'es that present themselves to closed within. He eyed it suspiciously. "I know that bandwriting. It's from that crazy lunatic who wants me to vote

> for him to-morrow. So much for his In the evening she disguised herse't in one of her husband's old suits and came to the door to beg for charity. "Please give me a nickel to buy some

> bread " "Get out, or I'll give you a nickel WILL HIV DOOL "But, sir, please consider. I

"The devil you are! Now Pil bet 1.843.245 inhabitants and an area of you \$50 against the suit of clothes you wear that you are an imposter." "But, sir' ---"It I were to search you now I

shouldn't be surprised to find you load ed with wealth. For two cents I would "For heaven's save"-"Now, none of your soft soap on me

don't believe in beggars. Here, you policeman, take this infernal imposter to the station-house," "Just as the "peeler" grabbed the approved beggar by the back of the

neck a shrill voice ve led : "John! John! yen wouldn't send your wife to the station house, would

"The- I wouldn't !" was the coo response "Anybody who lies to me he, "but he will find me too wide awake lef, Minsk; Vitebsk and Grodno, W th about my door-bell, sews up my trons. ers, puts salt in my coffee, writes me anonymous notes and steals my clothes ought to be sent to the penitentiary for

"But how do you know"-"If you women wouldn't talk n your sleep you might keep a secret once in a

"Mrs. Sauscript says that hereafter when she attempts an April-tool joke she intends to sit up all the night prevjous, - Cincinnati Enquirer.

A CURIOUS CALCULATION. -It is asserted by scientific writers, says an Irish newspaper, that the number of persons who have existed on our globe since the irregular troops, such as the Cossacks beginning of time amounts to 66,627, and the troops composed of toreign 843.237,075,255. These figures when divided by \$,095,000 -the number of square leagues on the globe-leaves 11 320,686,722 square miles of land, which being divided as before, gives 1,-414.626,075 persons to each square mile It we reduce these miles to square army By a law of January 13, 1874, roads, the number will be 1,853,174, the military service is rendered obligawill give 1,373 inhabitants to each Siberia, Turkestan and the transcaucas- ten feet will give about five persons to square rood, and these being reduced to ian territory. Exceptions are, however, each square toot of terra firms. It will made in favor of certain professions, thus be preceived that our earth is a vast cemetery. On each road of it 1,-283 human beings lie buried, each road is fixed at fifteen years—that is, six being scarcely sufficient for ten graves, years in the active army and nine in the with each grave containing 128 persons reserves. In Asiatic Russia the term of The whole surface of our globe, thereservice is limited to ten years, seven of which are spent in the active army and bury its dead.

The idol-smasher of the New York Times thus comminutes another image: by a rattlesnake a few days ago in We a'ways look upon Washington as Wasco e-unity. He swallowed half a peculiarly fortunate man, but rumor pint of alcohol, which he soon threw up, tells us that Mrs. Washington frequenttogether with his dinner which he had ly became so exasperated because of her just eaten. He then mounted a horse husband's calm, wooden and persistent and rode twelve miles at the top of his smile that she would burst into tears, speed to DesChutes Ferry House. By and after making unwarrantable alluthis time his arm and the whole of one sions to alleged minxes in the Treasury side of the body were swollen in a ter- Department, would lock herself up in rible manner. Some indigo steeped in her room and leave the Father of his sweet milk was the only thing that Country to brood over the gloomy could be obtained. This he drank and thought that she would ultimately unvomited again. He recovered by next lock her door and come forth for more conversation."

Condensed Lightning.

Garner, who was to have been hung at Rockwell, Texas, on the 15th inst., was found dead in his cell on that morning. His wife who had been permitted to visit him on Wednesday and remain. was also dead. From letters left by them it seems that she carried poison in her month icto the prison and gave a portion to her husband, and it not being sufficient to kill him, he strangled her and then killed himself by twisting some wire around his neck.

Senator Conkling sailed for Europe on the 16th inst. A fresh corps of 20,000 cavalry is be-

ing formed a Constantinople. A court has been constructed for the

trial of Nourie Pasha, for the embezzlement of 60,000 Furkish pounds, and Kemal Bey, arrested atter Midhat Pa-

The Tribune's London special says 2 correspondent in Constantinople writes that it is by no means certain that trenchery has not much to do with the had performance of the Turkish army in Asia. and those who have been at Erzeroum and Ardahan can only account for the insufficient fortification of these places by the theory that the coveted Russian gold is at work. They assert that many Turkish field officers have been heavily bribed. Things are even worse at Constautinople, and it is said both Mahmoud Dahmoud and Redlif have been bought by Muscovites, and they will get large sums when a peace advantageous to Russia is concluded.

The Enterprise says the land office at Oregon City is full of emigrants nearly every day seeking homes.

A man named Mine, six miles below Salem, was severely hurt on luesday of last week by a failing tree. The spinous process of three vertabræ was fractured.

The Evangelical camp meeting which commenced near Wheatland, Yambill county, Oregon, bids fair to be a complete success. Seven or eight preachers will be present.

"And above a l. Nellie, my love," were the parting words of a West Adams street woman to her daughter as the back to convey the newly-welded pair to Fort Wayne depot drew up at the door, "and above all, Nellie, if you should quarrel-for Reginald is but a man, and life is full of thorns-remember that your first duty is to yourself as a lady and housekeeper. Order and neathess above all things. Never hit your husband with a rolling-pin or a potato masher. You could never forgive yourself it the result of such a blow were to be the appearance of a hair at he table in a dish of mashed potatoes at tea. The poker will do quite as well, change. and is infinitely more lady like. Goodby. Write every day and d n't forget your od mother. Boo! hou!"

When will the true sobility of a hen be understood? Hens are not machines. They are reasoning, thinking beings. If there is one sight more impressive than another it is a hen thinking. If you want to make a hen lay, get on her best side. Work on her feelings. This can be done by studying her ature and learning her tastes. This accomplished. go to work to show her to at you are her friend, and no grinding, grasping e-ch, with no higher ambition than worming eggs out of a her. When a hen sees that you love her and respect her, that you are truly her triend, that you are in active sympathy with her reachings one for the undefinable in nature, she will just turn her toes in, tighten her jaws, and fairly fill the entire atmosphere with eggs. You can't lay for a hen with food tricks. A hen despises concea ment.

A shepherd's dog was recently sold in Paris for \$4,600. Why a dog, or two dogs, or a dozen dogs, or a thonsand dogs, or a I the dogs that are on day School at 2:30 r. M. Prayer meeting each this broad green ea th now, or are likely to be on this broad, green earth for all time to come, should sell at that price is a mystery too deep for tears, But as the animal first named was simply a painting of a shepherd's dog, the man who bought it was not quite as big a tool as you very naturally supposed him to be. As a general thing, logs especially in a sheep-faising community-should live only in painting or in poetry or in song, and for our part, we are not particularly anxious that they shall live even there.

A simple paragraph in a newspaper will sometimes arouse in men's minds strong convictions of which they never before even dreamed. Before us, staring us in the face with an impudence quite revolting to a sensitive nature, as a paragraph which states that the presidents of the Equitable and the Mutual Life Insurance Companies of New York receive salaries of \$37,000 and \$30,000 a year respectively, and there can be no doubt this brief paragraph will arouse in the mind of many a man the conviction that in not starting out as the president of an insurance company was one of the saddest mistakes of his life.

It is all very fine to laugh at a woman's tantrums when a mouse makes its appearance near her skirts, but a little merriment should be reserved for the man who plays circus while a June bug is walking up the maide of his clothing with the slow and measured step of a day laborer.

The Milwankee Sentinel mys hotel-keepers in Wisconsin who fail to provide fire escapes above the second floor, cannot collect board bills from their guests when the latter demur to paying them.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early deay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed enveronment of the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. Bible House, New York.—1899. The Milwankee Sentinel says hotel-

ENTERPRISE .- Last January Mr. L. Samuel, publisher of The West Shore, issued a magnificent "holiday number" of that valuable journal, which contained 44 pages of interesting reading mat-ter, and 56 engravings of scenes in the Pacific Northwest. The entire edition cost about three thousand dollars, and surpassed anything ever attempted in the line of enterprising journalism on the Pacific Coast. The enthusiastic reception given to that number, and the liberal patronage extended to him since, have induced Mr. S. to issue a "midsummer holiday number," and for the past two months his artists have been busily engaged in pr ducing beautiful sketches of scenery about the mouth of the Coumbia river, Eastern and Southern Oregon, Northern Idaho, Fastern Washington, British Columbia and the greatest lumbering and coal mining regions of Puget Sound. Besides these sketches a host of able writers are furnishing interesting descriptive artices. When ready for delivery, in July, this number will be a lating monument to its enterprising publisher. and accomplish a vast amount of good for the Pacific Northwest, As Vr S. furnishes these mammoth editions to all yearly subscribers without extra charge, and as the subscription price is only \$1 50 per year, we think that every citizen of the Pacific Northwest should

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Address L. Samuel, Portland, Oregon.

The Ren Wade crowd in Onio is threatening to run Ben or Father "at for Governor against the administration candidate and so make the election of a Democrat certain. This would be revenge, indeed.

The Whig party has been so long dead that perhaps the world has torgotten that its good old name, framed back in the centuries, was composed by taking the initial letters of the pious sentence "We hope in God."

Puck declares that Stanley, the explorer, recently sent a private letter to a friend, in which he stated that the most beautful place he has seen in all his trave's is Jzjzjzjzjzjzjz, on the souther y shore of Lake Nyiyiyiyiyi.

"What can you say of the second law thought?" Student-"It cannot both be and not be at the sime time. For example, the door over there can't be both shut and open at once." Protessor-"Give another example." "Well, take the case of another door,"

Here's another warning. A man down town refused to stay home after an early supper and he'p his wife whitewash the back-vard fence, and his black bair turned white in less than a minute. His wife's paintul awkwardness w or a pie crust when you had company the whitewash brush caused the sudden

The man who puts on a spring coat with the most satisfaction is the house

An officer who commanded artillery during the ate war informs us of the tollowing simple remedy for colic in horses, which he has tried with perfect success in bundreds of cases; rub the horse well between the fore legs and around the girth with spirits of turpentine. Immediate relief follows .- Atlan-

ta Constitution. Bring up your children to joy. Give them just as much as they can take without intoxication and without reaction, If you take to much of any one e-sential you cheat some other. Equipoise of the various elements of our being is what we want.

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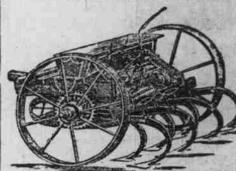
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