

SCISSORINGS. If a woman cuts her nails of every Monday, it is lucky for her husband.

The best way to improve the lot of woman is to put a good house on it and a good man in the house.

The long curls on each side are to take the place of the curls on the back that have been worn so long.

An Illinois recently killed the hired girl while the wife was looking. He will get out again by Thanksgiving.

Josh Billings says: "It is statistical fact that the wicked work harder to reach hell than the righteous do to reach heaven."

Who would forget this beautiful suggestion which is found in the mouth of Jennie Deans, in her address to the Queen?

A married man in New-Haven on Monday joined the great society for the promotion of domestic infidelity.

A Daubury grocer apologized to a customer to whom he had sold a stale egg that "he was so done" now that they ain't supposed to be as particular as usual."

"Johnny, what do you expect to do for a living when you get to be a man?" "Well, I reckon I'll get married and board with my wife's mother."

The young men at the watering places have discarded white vests. Their young ladies use so much oil on their hair that a vest is only good for one evening on the piazza.

Be careful not to trust the person who comes and tells you what so-and-so says about you. It is an old saying that they who fetch will also carry."

There is a cave in Ethingham, N. H., in which a sufficient quantity of ice freezes in Winter to supply the wants of the neighboring farmers all summer.

The King of Italy has recently had a narrow escape from death while hunting wild boars. Numerous people have narrowly escaped suicide under the operation of tame bores.

A Baucio Indiana wayfarer on a Chicago train, being anxious to see what he could see, opened his head of the window and into another train, and now shows signs of premature baldness.

Apropos of the many remedies for preventing boiler explosions, the Louisville Courier-Journal says the only absolutely sure way to keep them from exploding is to fill them with ice-water and set them in a cool place.

ZAT DAM OYSTAIR. A good story of a "bad oyster" comes from a well known oyster-house not far from the Brooklyn City Hall.

"S'ar, you keep ze good oystair?" "Oh, yes, sir, I neefat Prince's bay."

"The man opens a fat one, and puts it on a plate before the Frenchman, who eyes it for some time, and says: 'Monsieur, you eat tis so good oystair?'"

"'Ah! pardennne moi!' 'Puts pepper and salt upon it, swallows it—and b-l-u-r-p! and up it comes again."

"'How you tell me zat oystair bien?' 'Why, sir, you must use vinegar.' 'Ah! Oui! Certainment! Be-ne-gar! Oui!'"

And he swallows the same again, and up it comes again on the plate. Just then the rent enters.

"'Give us a dozen o' raw.'" 'Ah! my fien, you eat ze raw oystair.'" 'Of course.' 'You call zat ze good oystair?'"

"'Yes, fine fat one.'" 'Ah! you think tis good oystair, suppose you eat him!'"

"'With pleasure, sir,'" and the gent gave it a dart of pepper sauce and bolted it.

The horrified pepper staid aghape; he didn't mind "sawing" a Frenchman, but an old customer was another thing.

The Frenchman turned on his heel, and up he came again on the plate. 'Give us a dozen o' raw.'" 'Ah! my fien, you eat ze raw oystair.'" 'Of course.'

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