Gen. Grant's Mug of Munich Beer

When Gen. Grant, on his famous tour round the world, arrived in Munich, the American Consul, in obedience to instructions from the Department of State, received him at the station, accompanied him to the hotel, and placed himself at the disposal of the ex-President during his stay in the Bavarian Capital. As a conscientious cicerone the Consul first proposed a visit to the galleries of painting and sculpture and the treasures of the National Museum, but the General declared that he had been already sufficiently bored by the works of dead and living masters, and he had since landing, become tolerably familiar with the contents of old curiosity shops in England and on the Continent and would much prefer a change of programme. The Consul then suggested that if he wished to confine his observations to things of a distinctively local character they would do well to begin with the Court Brewery. A two minutes' walk brought them to this Mecca of all thirsty Munichers. After having selected and rinsed their mugs (the tapster would disdain to fill a smaller measure) they took their stand in a long file of equally ardent devotees of the Goddess Cerevisia, and in due time were able to retire with their portion of the brown, foaming beverage to such seats as they were fortunate enough to find vacant. The General lifted the stone mug to his lips, and, having drawn off about half its contents at a single draught, set it down again with the laconic remark: "That's good." Tradition is silent as to the number of hours they tarried over their beer, and no injudicious chronicler has kept an exact tale of the mugs they quaffed, but it is on record that when the Consul called at the hotel next day and inquired what the General wished to do the latter replied: "Well, suppose we go to that place again."—*Philadelphia Times.*

Women Are Very Aggravating.

A Boston business man, who is something of a crank, met the writer yesterday afternoon, and, after exchanging a few words about the result of the elections, said: "Did you ever notice what aggravating creatures women are? Or have I been singularly afflicted in having one of the worst of them for my wife?"

"Why, what's the matter now?" questioned the writer in return.

"Oh (with a sigh), my wife has the life worried out of me with her foolish questions and aggravating remarks. Now, for instance, only the other day I had quietly sneaked up-stairs so that I might shave myself without interruption, and had sharpened my razor, fixed my glass in the window, lathered myself and had just commenced operations on my beard, which is not one of the easiest to shave by any means. I was not in a very pleasant frame of mind, you may believe, and, to make it worse, just at that juncture, my wife stuck her head in the door and asked: '"Are you shaving, dear?' Now, it was only the day before that I had dropped a flat-iron on my pet corn, and then she ventured to ask me if I did not know it was heavy, and what made me drop it on my foot; so you can bet that I was mad clear through. So, when she said, 'Are you shaving, dear?' I turned on her and snapped out: 'No, you fool, I'm not shaving. If you had any eyes you could see that I'm shoveling coal.'"

He sighed as he turned to go up the street and said: "But it's just like a woman, you know, to ask foolish questions like that. I suppose if I were to tumble out of a second-story window and should land on a pointed iron fence, my wife would come flying out and with an air of solicitation say, 'Darling, did you hurt yourself?'"—*Boston Globe.*

Sleep in Pajamas.

The old-fashioned night-shirt is being rapidly supplanted by pajamas, and this is a very sensible revolution, says the N. Y. *Sun*. The sudden change from complete street or house dress to a thin sheet of linen or cotton or silk was productive not only of colds, but of rheumatism and often of pneumonia. Draughts strike the legs of a person who wears a night-shirt, and the legs are very sensitive because they are at all other times heavily clothed.

Then, again, such is the flighty nature of an old-fashioned night-gown on a restless sleeper that it is always apt to work above his stomach and expose it to sudden chilling, and that is often fraught with serious results. If you will wear the old-fogy night shirt, wear a flannel band about the waist.

The pajama not only insures a covering for the legs the night through, but it guards the bowels, too. And it is incomparably better in case the sleeper should be called suddenly to get out of bed. In a suit of pajamas a man can always be called "clothed," to a certain extent. In a night-gown he is always an old-womanish-looking fright and uncompromisingly unpresentable.

Physicians do not think it matters much to a healthy person whether pajamas are made of silk or flannel or linen. But those who are in poor health or advanced in years would doubtless do well to wear none but flannel.

Death as an Investment.

Something less than ten years ago I purchased for a friend, who was furnishing a house, two water colors by a then not widely known but very able and original Dutch artist, Mauve by name, for $100 the pair. For years you would buy Mauve's pictures, unframed, of course, at from $50 to $150 apiece here, according to size and quality of finish. Six months ago the artist died. Lately at a local dealer's I priced some of his works of the average quality of the past. The charges were from $400 to $800 apiece. "He is dead, you know," said the salesman, in a tone of cheerful confidence, "and cannot paint any more." Moral for starving geniuses. Die of hunger and let somebody else enjoy champagne and oysters at the expense of your art.—*The Collector.*

Graphite in Washington Territory.

An immense deposit of graphite has been discovered in Lewis county, Wash. T., at a pass in the Cowlitz river. The ledge is three miles long and eight feet thick.

Facts Concerning Whales.

A sight of these huge, inoffensive animals is often to be had during an Atlantic voyage. They are too timid to approach near the steamer. A peculiarity about these wonderful creatures is the tail, which is not vertical as in most fishes, but level, by which they are able to reach the surface of the water with greater facility for the purpose of respiration; and such is the strength that even the largest whales are able with its assistance to force themselves entirely out of water. According to a writer in the *Ocean* the tail is their only instrument of protection. With one stroke of it they will send a large boat with its crew in air and shatter the wood into a thousand pieces. Sometimes the animal will take a perpendicular position in the water, with the head downward and rearing the tail on high beat the waves with fearful violence. On these occasions the sea foams for a wide space around. This performance is called by the sailors "lob tailing." A whale's head is about one-third of its body, and its tongue is a thick mass which was formerly considered a great delicacy of the table, and a right of royalty. Their blood is red and warm like a man's, and the females suckle their young. A whale has no external ear. Their sense of hearing is imperfect. When the skin is removed a small opening is perceived for the admission of sound. By a quick perception of all movements made on the water it discovers danger at a great distance. The eyes are small, but the sense of seeing is acute.

A whale does not attain full growth under twenty-five years, and is said to reach a very great age. They live in families rather than herds and are of a kindly nature, with the instinct of family affection very strongly developed. Whales have no teeth, instead of which whalebones grow down out of their upper jaw.

"I Love Thee."

Once on a time a rustic swain and damsel lived near each other, says the St. Louis *Republic*. He became smitten with her charms, but had not courage to tell his love. At length, finding she was becoming an object of attraction to other swains and that he was in danger of losing her, he was induced to invite her to walk with him to a spot where lovers are fond of rambling, up a shady lane. His heart was full, but his lips were closed; he could not bring his courage to the popping point, while she, poor thing, cast down her eyes and was perfectly mute, though she understood for what purpose he had brought her to that lonely spot. At length a bird began to sing on John's side of the road and a lucky thought struck him.

"Bessie," said he, with a gentle squeese of the arm, "dost hear yon bird?"

"Ay, lad," she answered.

"What does it seem to thee to sing?" he asked.

"I can not tell," said she. "What does it seem to thee?"

"Whist, Bessy," cried he; "it seems to me to sing 'I love thee! I love thee!'"

They walked on in silence until a bird began to sing on the damsel's side of the road.

"Johnny," said she, "dost hear that bird?"

"Ay, lass," he answered.

"Well," she went on, "what does it seem to thee to sing?"

"I can not tell," he said.

"What did thy bird sing?" she asked.

"Why, my bird sang," he said with another gentle squeeze, "'I love thee! I love thee!'"

"Well," said she, "my bird sings 'Show it! Show it!'"

Just Like His Grandfather.

Congressman John Allen of Mississippi was the central figure of a pleasant group of southern gentlemen at the Hoffman house yesterday, says the N. Y. *Star*. The witty southern representative is always at his best when telling an entertaining story. In talking about the amusing incidents connected with political campaigning in his congressional district he related several stories in the negro dialect, among the best of which was the following:

"I had just returned from making a political speech," said Mr. Allen, "when I was met at the door by old 'Aunty' Allison, an aged negro woman who nursed me in childhood. With her big, black, good natured face all wreathed in smiles, she said: 'Bless ma soul, Mass'r John, but how yo' do' remin' me o' yo' deah ole gran'-fa'r. Yo' walk like him, talk like him, an' am jes' like him in politiks, too.'

"'Why, aunty, I never knew that my grandfather had been active in politics,' I said.

"'Oh, 'deed an' 'indeed he wah, Mass'r John. He wah jes' like yo'self in dat pa'ticlah.'

"'In what way, aunty?'

"'Oh, he wah all de time a holdin' office.'

"'What office did grandfather hold, aunty?'

"'Jes' de same as yo'—candidate.'"

Humane and Effective.

When Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the board of health, was a medical student he was, like most medical students, full of life and fun, says the N. Y. *Herald*. He lived with his father in the annexed district, and this story is told on him: He was much troubled by the crowing of an early rising rooster owned by a neighbor, which used every morning to take his place under the young student's window and raise such a racket that sleep was impossible.

The fowl was a favorite of its owner, and every effort to buy him or get rid of him in any way was futile. Young Edson puzzled his brains not a little to find a way and at last struck a bright idea. Early one morning, just as his enemy had started his pipes, he armed himself with a sharp lancet, crept up behind the unsuspecting fowl, caught him, and in less time than it takes to tell it had severed his vocal chord.

It made the coons laugh thereafter to see the rooster get up on the fence, flap his wings and go through all the motions of crowing with never a sound coming from his beak. Dr. Edson never had any trouble in sleeping after that, though.

AN ATTRACTIVE POINT.—Astoria has the largest and best harbor on the Pacific coast. It has thirty large salmon canneries, two great iron foundries and a third one building, and iron mines close at hand to supply them with ore. The city has a government building with a custom bureau, and is the best location for extensive ship yards. These advantages render that city an attractive point for the investment of capital, and account for the rapid sale of those residence lots in North Pacific addition to Astoria, by the Oregon Land Co., of Salem and Portland.

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1:50 p m	Lv... Albany	Ar...	9:25 p m
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