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JAMES MC CAIN. EUGENE SULLIVAN.

McCAIN & SULLIVAN,

ATTONTEYS AT LAW,

LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

WILL PRACTICE IN ALL OF THE State Courts. mar11v8tf

CHAS. A. BALL. R. STOTT

BALL & STOTT,

Attorneys at Law,

111 First Street, Opposite Occidental Hotel.

PORTLAND, OREGON.

jan10tf

W. M. RAMSEY,

Attorney at Law,

LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

Office in the Court House.

E. C. BRADSHAW,

Attorney at Law,

LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

Office in the Court House.

P. C. SULLIVAN.

Attorney at Law,

Dallas, Oregon.

WILL PRACTICE IN THE COURTS of Yamhill, Polk and other counties in Oregon. 20ly

A. G. PHILIPS, D.D.S.,

DENTIST.

WILL BE AT LAFAYETTE ON THE First Monday of each Month and Remain during Court Week. aprétf

DR. ALFRED KINNEY,

Surgeon.

ROOM NO. 7, DEKUM'S BUILDING, N. W. CFirst and Wora-. PORTLAND, OREGON.

Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m. till after 5 p. m In Office at Night.

J. N. MILLER,

Wagon Maker!

LAFAYETTE. OGN,

WOULD ANNOUNCE TO THE CITIZENS of this plaee and vicinity that he has returned to his old stand and is prepared to do all work in his line, such as manufacturing WAGONS. BUGGIES, HACKS, &c.

☞ Repairing done on short notice. n26m3

Hair Dressing Saloon.

FOR A SHAVE, YOUR HAIR CUT IN THE LATEST STYLE, FOR A GOOD BATH AND YOUR WHISKERS DYED THE BLACKEST,

—GO TO—

J. R. MAJORS'

SHAVING EMPORIUM LAFAYETTE, OREGON.

Shave	25 Cents.
Shampooing	25 Cents.
Hair Cutting	25 Cents.

Bath, 25 Cents.

Blessed be Adjectives.

The facility with which society ladies rid themselves of the useless and wearisome task of envolving ideas from their inner consciousness is something which challenges the admiration and wonder of every dispassionate male spectator. It also displaps to the best that mine of wealth hidden in the adjectives of the mother tongue. Without these, ye fates! what would become of small talk? Many illustrations drawn from the not unhappy experiences of a now somewhat retired society man, who would be described by the young ladies as: In appearance, perfectly splendid; in dress, exquisite beyond comparison; in gloves, fitted to perfection!—would seem to establish the fact that perhaps one-half the entire English language employed by a well-regulated society lady while entertaining a formal caller, consists of one simple sentence, to which variety is given by changing the last and qualifying word.

The gentleman, be he young or old, does not matter, is no sooner seated than, of course, he drops a casual remark concerning the atmospheric peculiarities which have suggested themselves to his mind previous to entrance. This subject is one of mutual interest, and though not so original as it might have been six thousand years ago, what on earth would society do without it? Perchance the day is not one of those over which sunshiny poetesses go into raptures, and the caller ventures the striking assertion that the weather is not very good. With a good deal of enthusiasm and imparting to her the fact that expression which practice before the glass is most effectually interesting, the lady replies that

It is { perfectly horrid! / perfectly miserable! / perfectly awful! / perfectly disgusting! / perfectly abominable! / perfectly shocking! / perfectly terrible! / perfectly fearful! / perfectly frightful! / perfectly terrific! / real mean! / alarmingly wretched! / quite discouraging! / absolutely senseless! / entirely horrible! / too bad for anything! / unendurably stupid!

Making choice of one or more of the above closing words, as suits her mood or memory.

There is nothing left for the caller but to pull at the bottom of his left hand glove, and admit that she is altogether right. To which she reasserts that "It is certainly outrageously——!" with another selection from the list above.

The caller recollects that he particularly admired some dramatic or musical entertainment which both had attended, and without the slightest hesitation the lady agrees that

It was perfectly { charming! / elegant! / enchanting! / delighting! / bewitching! / beautiful! / sublime! / grand! / bewildering! / ravishing! / exquisite! / magnificent! / supurb! / glorious!

The caller takes to the bottom of this right-hand glove, and says they really had excellent houses, and it certainly was a very popular——

"Yes, indeed! I have always said it was perfectly——!" last word being dependent on chances.

If a young man, and one who appreciated his entertainment, the caller would thank his hostess for an "extremely pleasant," you know, and give his adieux with the intention of at no distant day having other evenings that"——

"Will be perfectly——!"

This is not an overdrawn picture, not in the slightest degree, as the society man above referred to can testify. It is not claimed, however, that the ladies are alone in the use of ajectives. But the men are disposed toward a different class of them, and possibly a worse class; nor do they find time to employ so many. For instance the same young man, in going home from his call, greets another who is returning from the theater and inquires how he liked the show, and gets the answer:

It is a demnitioned { good / poor } thing.

Varying the central words according to his tastes, and possibly intensifying the sentence still more. If not elegant, this is expressive, and leaves room to go on with something else. It would not do by any means, to have the ladies adopt such brevity. If they did what woald they have to talk obout.

The Musquito.

Musquitoes very in size as much as potatoes, but average well in this region. They are built on the same plan as the elephant, (only a trifle smaller) having plenty legs, a bob-tail, with a small trunk or bill on the front end of them. Their body is all stomach, and their trunk is a suction pump, gimlet pointed, and hard as Damascus steel. They are a bird of song although Audubon classes them strictly as a game bird; but he was liable to mistakes as well as the telegraph. In these parts they go wild, while in some States they are utilized for labor. In some parts of New Jersey, where the soil is so thin that horses and oxen can not be worked with safety lest they break through, they are used for farm purposes, three pair of full blooded Jersey musquitoes being considered equal to a tandem team of two geese, or one middle sized goat. We know this to be a fact, having frequently seen the farmers there plowing and doing other work with all the above named labor-saving machines.

Down South, when a vessel is ready for planking, the planks are laid on to the timbers and a little blood rubbed on the inside of them, when the musquitoes will sting through the plank and timber, and the men inside will rivet up their bills, and thus save bolts and tree-nails. A well-built vessel, musquito fastened, is considered a first-class job.

Musquitoes in these parts are a trifle smaller than a humming-bird and as musical as a sewing machine. There are few more pleasing moments in a man's life than those in which he lies in bed on a sultry night and listens to the musquitoes warbling in the distance, and hears them approaching his bed, humming over the familiar song of "Fe, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishmun," and know that he is the person meant.

As songsters they are equal, if not superior, to the mile or shanghai. We heard of a chap who, on entering his room in a boarding house in Brooklyn, heard some one singing, and on lighting the gas, he espied a musquito sitting on a match sailing round in the wash bowl singing, "A life on the ocean wave," but he was an exceptional case.

If there is one satisfaction that is at least ten feet ahead of any other satisfaction, it is to enter your sleeping room and see a gang of musquitoes lounging round on the window sills and chairs, and to then and there disrobe and crawl into bed beneath a good bar, lie there and hear them cuss and swear outside the net. We consider this the most satisfactory thing it is possible to conceive.—*Belfast Journal.*

A man's reputation is not in his own keeping, but lies at the mercy or the profligacy of others. Calumny requires no proof. The throwing out of malicious imputations against any character leaves a stain which no after refutation can wipe out. To create an unfavorable impression, it is not necessary that certain things should be true—they have been said. The imagination is so delicate a texture that even words wound it.

A Theory of Tides.

To give a satisfactory explanation as to the cause of tides is sowething by no means unattended mith difficulties.

All can easily understand how that the attraction of the moon, being stronger at the part of the earth next to it, will draw the watery sphere out of its ordinary position at that point; but as to how this can also be the cause of the tide on the opposite part of the earth is not so easily comprehended.

The tide opposite the moon, which for convenience I shall call the opposite tide, is generally accounted for in this way; that the moon's attraction, being greater at the part of the earth next to it, draws the intervening portion of the earth away from the water on the further side, causing the water to fall back at that point.

I believe that the attraction of the moon affects the water on the side of the earth next to it only, and that the other tide is produced by a force which acts in direct opposition to the moon's attraction.

Astronomers tell us that when one heavenly body revolves about another, neither of them remains relatively at rest, but that each revolves about a center motion.

As a matter of course they must have a tendency to fly off at a tangent to the circles in which they revolve around their common center. This centrifugal force must equal their attracting forces in order to keep the bodies in their relative positions.

The centrifugal and attracting forces of the two bodies will exactly equal each other at the centers of the bodies.

Now as we recede from the center of motion the centrifugal force will increase while the attractive force decreases; if we approach the center the effect upon the forces will be reversed.

On the side of the earth next to the center of motion, or next to the moon, the attractive force will more than equal the other force, and will therefore draw the movable portion of the earth toward it. But on the opposite side, since we have receded from the center of motion, the waters accumulate and form the opposite or counter wave.

This is certainly more satisfactory than that of Guyot: "To restore the equilibrium, the water on all sides tends to flow toward the region of least attraction; and its accumulation there produces the counter wave."—*J.T. Smith Jr.*

A New York dispatch says: Some surprise having been caused by the failure of the prosecution to call the new witness, Mrs. Benton, of whom so much has been said and written, Assistant District Attorney Allen says the prosecution never intended to call her. She was ignorant, or feigned to be ignorant, on certain matters with which she was supposed to be familiar, and, moreover, her character was such that it was undesirable to put her in the witness-box.

A facetious senior asked a freshman to tell him the difference between a fac-simile and a sick family; but the laugh was on the senior, for the freshman instantly replied: "No difference. A sick family is a family that is sick, and fac-simile means the same."

The editor of a Newark paper heard the other day that a new pass had been found in the Andes. He immediately wrote to a man in South America that the pass was his, and he would be much obliged if the man would forward it at once.

A lady teacher inquired of the members of a class of juveniles if any of them could name the four seasons. Instantly the chubby hand of a five-year old was raised, and promptly came the answer, "Pepper, salt, vinegar and mustard."

Music at Home.

No one can estimate the refining influence of music in our homes. Let us cultivate a taste for it in every way possible. We believe the time is fast approaching when to be ignorant of music will be as strange and anomalous a thing in this land as to be ignorant of reading and writing. This change is working through our public schools where singing and reading music at sight, go hand in hand with the alphabet and the multiplication table. When eye and voice are trained, the fingers fall easily into the ranks; any teacher of beginners will tell you the difference it makes, though the fingers may never have touched a key-board.

This school instruction is an advantage, too, on the side of home music, even though the boy or girl, from want of distinctive ability, is listener rather than performer; except in very rare cases, the musical ear and perception is capable of education and development though existing in the most meager degree. Girls have been taught to enjoy music intensely, and even give pleasure with simple performances of their own, who at first could not distinguish one note from another in pitch, or even recognize, much less *catch*, a popular air.

The influence of music on the emotional nature is incalculable; through it the power of expression as well as of appreciation is enhanced; as a home association for young men, too much cannot be said. For this reason, if for no other, boys should be encouraged to keep pace with their sisters as long as possible in their musical education. It is a refining influence in itself; a home quartette, a sister to play duets with, has saved many a young man from dangerous company and evil habits.—*Journal of Education.*

After a vacation of several months, a part of which was passed in European travel, Mr. Nast resumes the pencil with all his accustomed vigor and *esprit*. In addition to his Almanac for 1874, and his regular contributions to *Harper's Weekly*, he will soon give the public a rare treat in his lectures on Caricaturists, illustrated with extemporized sketches. Those who have witnessed the facile and astonishing powers of draughtsmanship and the keen scintillations of humor and fancy displayed by Mr. Nast at social gatherings for the entertainment of friends, predict for him a great success in his new role.

COST OF A PET DOG.—The administrator of a New York estate received, among other bills, one from a man who had undertaken the cure of the dead man's pet dog. For this arduous duty he presented a bill of five dollars for dog tax, twenty-four dollars for training the dog, and two hundred and forty dollars for boarding the animal, making two hundred and seventy dollars expenses of the dog. The case went to law, and the tax-payer, trainer, and boarder received judgment for one hundred and thirty-five dollars.

At the trial of Stokes, on the morning of the 20th inst., the defense introduced testimony to show that the prisoner intended going to Providence at the time of the tragedy, and that he was passing the hotel on the opposite side of the street, when he was saluted by a lady from one of the windows, and he entered the hotel and went straight to her. Fisk arrived a few minutes afterward. John Moore Tiffin said he heard shots, and went to the door of the private entrance and saw Fisk wounded, who said Stokes was too quick for him this time.

A Russian lady, Lydia Rodelrena, has given $40,000 to endow a department for medical instruction for women in St. Petersburg Academy of Medicine.

CLIPPINGS.

London is full of starving journalists.

An Albany, N. Y., lawyer paid $2,000 for an old fiddle of "Amati" make.

Knox county, Indiana, fair is to have a "spelling match, open to the world."

The manufacture of butter from fat is a growing industry in New York.

Among the recently patented inventions is a water-proof and water-tight coffin.

The first-class hotels of New York are to reduce prices 15 per cent. after the 18th inst. It is about time.

New York has fourteen street beggars who pretend to be blind, but who see as well as other folks.

The costliest necklace in the United States is owned by a New York widow who is not worth $1,000 in cash.

A Cleveland boy crawled under a lounge to avoid a whipping, went to sleep, and two hundred persons searched four hours for him.

A Philadelphia servant left in charge of the house for a week, cleared the house of $7,000 worth of furniture, and sold it for $650.

A Cincinnati girl was married three times in one day to the same man, having a Methodist, Baptist and Universalist clergyman.

An Akron woman ran three miles after a moving passenger train, and then became obstinate and sat down on the track and made all trains stop.

A lead mine has been discovered in Banta Springs, Kansas, where solid nuggets of four to seven tons are discovered within eight feet of the surface.

The telegraph reports a marriage on board a Western train. Upon which a wit remarks: "It was a railroad tie!"

An ancient Christian church has been recently discovered in the interior of Japan. It is in perfect preservation, though not now used for worship.

Miss Nettie Cronise is a practicing lawyer in Tiffin, Ohio, and her sister, Miss Florence Cronise, has just been admitted to the bar in Kenton, same State.

A new style of boys' trowsers has been invented in Boston with copper seat, sheetiron knees, riveted down the seams, and water-proof pockets to hold broken eggs.

A facetious young lady wickedly ramarks that the reason that the peculiar equipages seen at watering-places are called dog-carts is that puppies always ride in them.

Those who find a difficulty in choosing wives, seem as if they would take none of natures' ready-made works, but want a woman manufactured particularly to thier order.

A Western paper tells us that a favorite hotel is to be kept this season at one of the watering-places "by the widow of Mr.——, who died last summer on a new and improved plan."

A judge at Montgomery, Ala., recently interrupted a very flowery young orator with—"Hold on, hold on, my dear sir! Don't go any higher! You are already out of the jurisdiction of this court!"

"Let go that jib! Let go that jib quickly!" shouted the captain of a Down East sloop to a raw hand, in a squall. "I ain't touchin' yer old jib!" replied Jonathan, indignantly, as he jammed his fists deeper into his pockets.

"How far is it to Cub Creek?" asked a traveler of a Dutch woman. "Only shoost a little ways." "Is it four, six, eight or ten miles," impatiently asked the stranger. "Yaas, I dinks it is," serenely replied the unmoved gate-keeper.