

**Humorous.**  
LAWYERS should sleep well. It is im-  
material on which side they lie.

"CORN bread" said the Irish waiter,  
"we haven't got it; an' it ain't corn brea'  
ya mane!"

PEOPLE who fish for compliments do  
not need long lines. They will get their  
best bites in shallow water.

"THE laborer is worthy of his higher,"  
as the fellow remarked when he married  
a girl a foot and a half taller than him-  
self.

DOCTOR—"Now tell me, Colonel, how  
do you feel when you've killed a man?"  
Colonel—"Oh, very well, doctor, how do  
you?"

"WHAT is the interior of Africa princi-  
pally used for?" asked a teacher of a pupil.  
"For purposes of exploration," was the  
reply.

"I SAY," said a rough fellow to a fop  
with conspicuous bow-legs. "I say, don't  
you have your pants on with a circular  
awl?"

THE latest remedy for hog cholera  
East, is lye and soft soap. Our butchers  
use up all their lye and soft soap on their  
customers.

PATRICK, lamenting his late better  
half, said: "Och, she was a jewel of a  
wife. She always struck me with the  
soft end of the mop."

An old Scotch woman recommended a  
preacher who arrived at the Kirk west  
through to get an ounce into the pulpit—  
"Ye'll be dry enough there."

"THERE they go," said a Chicagoan,  
pointing to a fashionable couple, recently  
married; "two eggs with a little white  
thought—how to get rid of each other."

"We had short-cake for tea," said a  
little girl to a neighbor's boy to whom  
she was talking through the fence. "So  
did we," he answered—"very short; so  
short it didn't go round."

"JOHN," asked the doctor of the  
apothecary's boy, "did Mr. Green get  
the medicine I ordered?" "Yes, sir,"  
replied John, "for I saw crapes on the  
door-knob this morning."

A CONTEMPORARY asks: "Are skunks  
liable to go mad?" We can't answer the  
question, but it is said that a person who  
too closely interviews one is liable to go  
very much that way, indeed.

COSACK young women do the pop-  
ping themselves, and when their relatives  
are rejected their relatives make  
trouble for the persons who reject.  
Perhaps our model is the best.

"HE is a man after my own heart, pa,"  
said Julia, reverting to Charles Augustus.  
"Nonsense!" replied old practical. "He is  
a man after the honey your uncle left  
you." And then all was quiet.

TEACHER—"Define the word 'excavate,'"  
Scholar—"It means to hollow out. Teach-  
er—"Construct a sentence in which the  
word is properly used. Scholar—"The  
baby excavates when it gets hurt."

IOWA farmers near large towns have  
been forced into a system of rotation of  
crops by the boys. Last year they cul-  
tivated watermelons. This year they  
have principally raised shot-guns.

"THAT'S our family tree," said an  
Arkansas youth, as he pointed to a vig-  
orous hemlock, and added, "A good  
many of our folks have been hanging on  
to that tree for better or worse after dark."

"MUSIC on the infinite, eh?" said a  
fascious chap to a melancholy looking  
individual who was walking along the  
roadside with bowed head and serious  
countenance. "Well, yes; same thing—  
thinking of my debts."

SURGEON—"Your pulse is still very  
high, my friend. Did you get those  
leeches all right? I sent the doctor  
yesterday!" Patient—"Yes, sir, I got  
'em right enough. But mightn't I have  
'em bled next time, sir?"

"CATS are worth a dollar a piece, in  
Rome," said an old lady, looking up  
from her newspaper. "I don't wonder,"  
said her husband, getting up and giving  
her a dollar a piece for all the cats in  
this neighborhood—dead."

A STRANGER arrived in St. Louis, took  
a look at the city and shot himself. In  
his pockets were found 35 cents and a  
stub of a lead pencil, which caused the  
coroner's jury to return a verdict.  
"Chicago editor—couldn't stand prosper-  
ity."

A TOURIST, in search of natural curi-  
osities, coming to a small stream, looked  
over his memorandum, and asked a  
Dutchman near by if this was Alder  
creek. "Yes," was the reply. "Dis-  
was all der creek by I knows about just  
round her."

"I WANT five cents' worth of starch,"  
said a little girl to a grocer's clerk. The  
clerk, wishing to tease the child, asked:  
"What do you want five cents' worth of  
starch for?" "Why, for five cents and  
course," she answered, and the clerk  
concluded to attend to his own business.

A MOTHER, in commending her daugh-  
ter to a situation, was asked if she was  
an early riser. "An early riser?" she  
exclaimed. "I should think so! Why,  
she's up in the morning, and has  
ready, and makes the beds, be-  
fore any one else is up in the house!"

FIRST British Subject—"Hi! told you  
so. 'Wat do them big-nosed Americans  
know about government?" Second do-  
—"Hi! he said the same thing. Why, they're  
destroying their own property, and the  
harmy does it, and has anything  
about it? 'Should send 'em hour  
h'aber; 'e'd be the boy for 'em."

An old gentleman, dazed by losses  
and troubles, was handed a letter by his  
wife, which he opened and looked at in a  
distracted manner. "Why, my dear,  
that letter looks awfully bad," to which  
he replied: "I know! I know! That's  
what I can read, with my head upside  
down, as I'm turned completely topsy-turvy."

The Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton  
College, tells a story of a negro who prayed  
earnestly that he and his colored broth-  
ers might be preserved from their "up-  
settin' sins." "Brodder," said one of his  
friends at the close of the meeting, "you  
ain't got de hang ob dat word, 'it's  
besettin', not upsettin'." "Brodder,"  
replied the other, "if dat's so it's so. But  
I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de  
sin ob 'upsettin' sin.' 'Ob dat ain't an  
upsettin' sin I disano what an."

A GENTLEMAN had been bothered so  
constantly with traps and their en-  
treaties for something to eat that he in-  
structed his cook to tell them she had  
nothing. The other day one of them  
dropped in and made the usual plea and  
inquired. The cook responded promptly,  
"We have nothing at all." The tramp  
then courteously asked, "Have you an  
old basket you could let me have?" The  
girl replied, "No! What do you want  
with a basket?" Tramp—"Oh, I thought  
I would see over to the poor house and  
get you some cold victuals."

**Oyster Planting.**  
A man named Horter lived out in  
Colorado, a few years ago, but as his  
health was bad, he was ordered to spend  
a year or two on the sea-shore. He was  
born in the far West, and had never seen  
an oyster in his shell. He bought a cot-  
tage at Atlantic City, and went there to  
live early last spring. A few days after  
his arrival, he saw a man going by with  
a cartload of oysters, which Horter im-  
mediately took for stones. Stones are mighty  
scarce at Atlantic, and as Horter wanted  
some to make borders for his flower-beds,  
he asked the man what he would take for  
his load. It struck Horter that the price  
was high, but he bought the lot, and had  
them dumped down by his gate.

The next day he stuck eight hundred  
of them in the sand in his garden, around  
the beds, and when the job was done he  
thought it looked uncommonly hand-  
some.

A week afterwards there were three or  
four warm days, and Horter remarked  
that the sea breeze smelled very strong;  
and he told Mrs. Horter that he thought  
there must be a dead whale lying some-  
where down on the beach. The next day  
the smell became more offensive, and  
Mrs. Horter said that it was an outrage  
that the authorities didn't clean up the  
street and remove the garbage that pos-  
sioned the air. On the following day  
the weather was extremely hot, and the  
stench became perfectly terrific. Mr.  
Horter said there must be a dead rat  
somewhere in the weather boarding, and  
he got the carpenter to come and remove  
some of it. But he found nothing, and  
upon going away, he remarked to Horter  
that the sauer kraut they were cooking  
for dinner was the deadliest sauer kraut  
for smell that he had ever encountered  
in his life.

The stench grew stronger all that night  
and on the next morning a committee of  
neighbors waited upon Mr. Horter to say  
that if he would kill that polecat he  
would confer a personal favor upon  
them, and upon the people of the county  
generally. Then Horter told them how  
perplexed he was about the matter, and  
said he would only be too glad to have  
the cause of the trouble detected. So  
the committee made a tour of inspection,  
holding their noses. When they got  
into the garden they perceived that the  
oysters, all gaping wide open, and evolving  
an awful smell, absolutely in fumes.

One of the committee, grasping the  
fact that Horter planted these oys-  
ters, imagined he was crazy, and sudden-  
ly climbed over the fence and went home.  
The others remained, and asked Horter  
what on earth he meant by laying those  
oysters around in the sun in that man-  
ner.

"Oysters!" said Horter. "Oysters! you  
don't mean say those oysters!"  
Well, well! that beats all! I was won-  
dering what made all those stones split  
even down the middle. I couldn't ac-  
count for it! And so those are oysters!  
Why, I thought oysters always came in  
cans."

That afternoon he buried the shell-fish  
deep in the sand, and the smell ceased.  
Then he sold out his cottage, and moved  
to Long Beach. He told Brown, his  
next-door neighbor, that he knew they  
were oysters all the time, and he did it  
for a joke; but he moved because the peo-  
ple seemed to see too awful much fun in it.  
*Philo. Bulletin.*

**Let Every Young Man Take Heed  
to Himself.**

In these days of strikes and difficulties  
between employers and employed, it may  
be very useful to the young men of the  
land to be reminded of some elementary  
principles of business which never  
change.

These are: 1. Industry. There can be  
no such thing as prosperity resulting  
from idleness. Work, and hard work,  
should be welcome to every young man  
who has his own future to make. As to  
wages, let him get the highest he can;  
but in the same time working for what-  
ever he can get, for the time being, cultivating  
his mind in his leisure hours, and resting  
assured that with increased intelligence  
and skill he may safely calculate on an  
increase of compensation. We began by  
mentioning the first of these, industry, and  
that is the only way we built our-  
selves up.

The next thing for a young man to  
practice, who wants ever to get ahead in  
the world, is the most rigid economy,  
and that means that his wages may be  
small, but he must be able to always  
spending less than he makes.

Here are two very simple rules, but  
they are imperative. Every young man  
who practices them will succeed. He  
who does not, has an unhappy prospect  
before him.

It is a prevailing moral disease of the  
times, that too much dependence is  
placed upon mere association, and cor-  
respondingly too little on independent,  
individual conduct.—*N. Y. Ledger.*

**BRAIN WORK.**—Few writers of the first  
order give many hours a day to hard  
brain work. They learn to concentrate  
their mental energy into a few hours of  
tut. Walter Scott, when at the height  
of his fame, had his hours filled with  
enjoyment. He devoted himself to their  
enjoyment. From breakfast at nine o'clock  
until bedtime, he was at their service,  
planning numerous excursions, visiting  
neighbors, or entertaining them at the  
table and in the parlor with his inimitable  
stories. One of his guests expressed  
surprise that he had so much leisure.

"I can't understand, Sir Walter, when  
you do your writing."  
"While most of you are sleeping," was  
his laughing reply. He rarely worked  
at night, but beginning at six o'clock in  
the morning, he was over his desk till  
nine. His day's stint was then completed,  
and he was ready for recreation himself,  
and for service to his guests. Lord Bur-  
ton, in his latest history, says that he  
was accustomed to devote only two hours  
a day to writing.

The number of suicides committed in  
St. Louis has been a matter of remark  
for some time. There seems to be in the  
very atmosphere of the place something  
which says to the melancholy man, "To  
be or not to be." If one goes to Chicago,  
he gets perpetual catarrh; if he goes to  
St. Louis, he lays violent hands upon  
himself. "Brodder," said one of his  
friends at the close of the meeting, "you  
ain't got de hang ob dat word, 'it's  
besettin', not upsettin'." "Brodder,"  
replied the other, "if dat's so it's so. But  
I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de  
sin ob 'upsettin' sin.' 'Ob dat ain't an  
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SEALS are common on the New Eng-  
land coast this year. Two laundry girls  
in the Rose Standish House, Hingham,  
a resort favored by Bostonians, have tamed  
two seals by feeding them, and they ap-  
proach the wharf regularly for their food.

**The Use of Ice-Water.**  
If ice-water is too cold for the stom-  
ach, what is the proper temperature for  
this universal and natural beverage (wa-  
ter)? You see, there is no according to  
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should be. Very true, but the Creator  
varies the temperature of this beverage  
in different climates quite as widely as  
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