

Wait and See.

When my boy with eager questions, Asking how and where, and when, Taxes all my store of wisdom, Asking o'er and o'er again Questions off to which the answers Gives to others still the key, I said to teach him patience, "Wait, my little boy and see,"

Love and Faith.

In love, if love be love, if love be ours, Faith and unfaith can never be equal powers; Unfaith in aught is want of faith in all. It is the little rift within the lute, That by and by will make the music mute; And ever widening slowly silence all.

ENIGMA No. 17.—I am composed of 25 letters.

My 15, 14, 7, 21, 9, 2, 23, are a religious sect. My 13, 9, 4, 23, is a famous deity. My 3, 12, 11, 23, 8, 29, 7, is not first. My 17, 1, 10, 13, 18, 8, 10, is a species of plant. My 5, 24, 22, 15, 12, is a unit of solid measure. My 10, 14, 19, 22, 7, is not always a favorite. My all is something in which all laboring men should be interested.

Answer to No. 16.—WOMAN CANNOT KEEP A SECRET.

Robert Bonner's Famous Kentucky Trotter in New York.

We are glad to announce that this famous three year old trotter arrived safe and well at Mr. Bonner's stable in this city. On Monday afternoon we went up to look at him. He is all that we expected of him, and more too, all though no one has considered the able description given of him by our Cincinnati correspondent, "S. T. H.," more attentively, or more highly appreciates his breeding. We found before us a splendid looking, dark brown colt, with tan muzzle and flank, and no white save a small star, standing fifteen hands three inches. He is long, strong, and high backed, with the best back and finest arched loins that ever were seen.

With all his size, strength and substance, there is not a point anywhere about him upon which an ounce of material has been wasted. His shoulders are good, with plenty of muscle, and his forearms peculiarly long straight and strong, while his cannon bones are very short. His quarters are good, and his thighs very long and broad. In his arms, he reminds us of the description and portrait of the celebrated English Eclipse. His thighs are like those of Lexington. Cast steel looking legs, clean as a fawn's, are under him. His head is just the sort we like to see—not small, nor tapering off to a snout, but large, resolute, with big nostrils. It is lean and bony, and wide between the eyes. His neck is strong and muscular, and he has the perfect gamecock throat, the windpipe large and loose below the meaty part of the neck until it enters the chest. The plates of the jaws are rather deep, which denotes hard sticking, and very wide apart, which is one of the essentials to clear wind. His eyes are large, bold and full.

We were much impressed by this colt—so large, well furnished, symmetrical and b'o' d'ike. Interest in the new comer did not cause us to forget our old friends. Dexter is big and sleek, and as usual, full of magnetism. Peerless, the fine old mare, dear to memory, and destined hereafter to maternal joys, looks well, and as ready as ever to take a wagon and two men along at her unequalled speed. Young Pochontas was bright and gay; and the evergreen Lantern was strong and fine as though his light would never go out.—Wilke's Spirit of the Times.

A young lady in Wisconsin was standing on the veranda, with her lover's arm around her, enjoying a thunder storm, in perfect safety, when the young man left her for a moment and she was struck by lightning. The young man is censured for leaving her unprotected. Since that occurrence it is amusing to see the girls rush to the protection of their favorite lightning rods.

We don't vouch for the literal truth of the following: "A man went to Mr. Greeley the other day, and told him he was destitute, he didn't even have a cent, and wanted to know what he should do. Horace scratched his head and thought a minute and said: 'I tell you what to do. You buy a ten-cylinder Hoe press, and go out to some station on the Pacific railroad, away from civilization, and start an eight page morning paper, and grow up with the country.'"

Facts and Fancies.

The cards which the slanderer plays—tray duce. Poor relief—Being relieved of one's watch.

Difficult punctuation—Putting a stop to a gossip's tongue.

Why is the figure 9 like a peacock? It is nothing without the tail.

"Miss Grimes, lend me your tub?" "Can't do it; all the hoops is off; its full of sands; besides I never had one. I washes in a ba'l."

A man who stole another's hat, when his name was plainly written on it, was let off on the ground that he was collecting autographs.

Rev. Dr. Chapin wittily remarked one evening that in trying to gain two seconds in getting on and off trains, many men had secured widows their thirds.

Punch thinks it would be a real blessing to mothers if somebody could invent a soap that would enable mamma to get their daughters off their hands.

Skinflint who "gives nothing to street beggars," has no doubt the men cut off their legs, and women have babies "on purpose to appeal to public sympathy."

In chasing an annoying dog the other day, a Portland man ran against a clothes line, which widened his mouth and extracted two teeth without pay, and he didn't catch the dog either.

"Mr. F. has spoken ill of you," said a gossip to his friend, a man who thoroughly understood the world. "That astonishes me!" was the reply; "I have never rendered him any service."

An old toper at the seaside always eats the saltiest fish he can get, for breakfast, because as he says, it gives him a thirst all day that he wouldn't take ten pounds for.

"Mr. Smithers, how can you sleep so?" The son has been up these two hours. "We I what if it has?" said Smithers. "He goes to bed at dark, while I'm up till after midnight."

Asking a young lady what her accomplishments are, is generally speaking, considered harmless enough; still in these days, it might in some cases cause embarrassment, to put the question: "Do you paint?"

A jolly fellow suggests the following: To make Boarding-house hash—Take a little uv everything, a good deal uv nothing, and throw in something; put to a mix, cook over a slow fire, season with hair pins, and serve on the jump.

"Never," says a henpecked man "marry a woman worth more than thou art. When I married my wife I was worth fifty cents, and she was worth sixty two cents; and when any difference occurred between us she throws up the odd shilling."

The Carville Democrat gets off the following: An unsophisticated gentleman called at the gas works with a large stone jug for the purpose of having it filled with gas to take home, seven miles in the country to burn in a kerosene oil lamp. He said he had seen the darned thing burn in stores about yer, and it made a mighty pretty light.

Atom's adventure at a charity fair: Young Lady—sir, wouldn't you like to buy some tickets at a punch-bowl? Atom—No, thank you, I never drink. Young Lady, (inamutably)—well wouldn't you like to buy some cigars then? Atom (with a grave face)—No, thank you, I never smoke. Young lady (losing patience)—Well, I'd offer you some soap if I thought you ever washed.

A few years ago at a negro camp-meeting he held near Flushing, the colored preacher said: "I tell you, blubbed brethren, dat de debble is a big hog, an' one of dese days he'll come along and root you all out." An old negro, in one of the anxious pews, hearing this, raised him self up from the straw, and clasping his hands, exclaimed in the agony of his tears, "Ring him Lord! ring him!"

Mr. Greeley sent a letter to a friend the other day declining to serve as one of a committee to superintend the re-organization of the Republican party in New York. The recipient, unable to decipher the epistle, passed it over to a neighbor of the philosopher of Chappaque, who read it before the Agricultural Society as an essay on the advantages of cultivating the ever blooming variety of radishes.

The New York Spirit of the Times describes one Hiram Higgins, a rude settler, being charged with an assault and battery on the person of one David Hughes. "Why, Judge said Higgins, when asked if he pleaded guilty or not guilty; why Judge you have known me long enough, I reckon, to know that I never done nothing to be guilty of—never was guilty, and never will be guilty in my whole nat'ral born life. I don't know what you mean by assault and battery nuther; but ef you mean to ax ef I lied, Dave Hughes, an' I lied a him good, now, I say at wunst, and without another word, I did; and I'll do it again."

UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

MAINE, ORGANIZED 1818.

CHARTER PERPETUAL.

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HENRY CROCKET, President.

DANIEL SHARP, Vice President.

WHITING H. HOLLISTER, Secretary.

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ON THE CONTRIBUTION PLAN, AND APPLIED AFTER THE SECOND PAYMENT.

A Loan of 40 per cent. when Desired.

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Examples showing the Working of the PLAN, ORDINARY LIFE.

FOR EXAMPLE: A party insuring at the age of thirty-five—premiums all cash.

One Annual Premium will continue policy in force 2 years and 3 days.

Two Annual Premiums will continue policy in force 4 years and 12 days.

Three Annual Premiums will continue policy in force 6 years and 27 days.

Four Annual Premiums will continue policy in force 8 years and 46 days.

Five Annual Premiums will continue policy in force 10 years and 66 days.

ON WHICH 40 PER CENT. NOTE HAS BEEN GIVEN.

Two Annual Premiums will continue policy in force 2 years and 210 days.

Three Annual Premiums will continue policy in force 4 years and 25 days.

Five Annual Premiums will continue policy in force 7 years and 208 days.

EXAMPLE: Premium all Cash—Ten Payment Life. One Annual Premium will continue policy in force as a Term Policy, at all three years.

EXAMPLE: Premium 40 per cent. Note—Plan, Ten Payment Life. One Annual Premium will continue policy in force as a Term Policy, about 2 years and 199 days.

Endowment Policies.

EXAMPLE: Premiums all Cash—Age, 35; Plan, Ordinary Endowment, payable at the age of 50. One Annual Premium will continue policy in force as a Term Policy, nearly 5 years, or 4 years and 23 days.

EXAMPLE: Premiums all Cash—Age, 35; Plan, Ten Year Endowment, payable at the age of 45. One Annual Premium will continue policy in force as a Term Policy, 7 years.

Notes on Endowment Policies.

EXAMPLE: Premium 40 per cent. Note—Age, 35; Plan, Ordinary Endowment, payable at the age of 50. One Annual Premium will continue policy in force as a Term Policy, about 3 years.

EXAMPLE: Premium 40 per cent. Note—Age, 35; Plan, Ten Year Endowment, payable at the age of 45. One Annual Premium will continue policy in force as a Term Policy, about 5 years.

Rates, Assets to Liabilities.

Table with 4 columns: 1866, 1867, 1868, 1869. Values: 121-97, 121-01, 121-57, 127-00.

INTEREST RECEIPTS FOR 1869.....\$249,670' 14

LOSSES PAID IN 1869.....201,190 00

INTEREST RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF LOSSES PAID.....39,480 14

ASSETS THIS DATE OVER.....6,000,000 00

LOSSES PAID TO DATE.....1,679,433 00

DIVIDENDS PAID IN CASH TO DATE.....951,318 55

INSURANCE ON 14,000 POLICIES

IN FORCE OVER.....30,000,000 00

This Company is not restricted to investing its funds in the New England States. From the Report of the Auditing Committee, we find that \$1,600,000 is now loaned upon estates in the City of Chicago and near thereto, where rates of interest are nearly or quite equal to those of the Pacific Coast.

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Will radically exterminate from the system Scrofula, Syphilis, Fever Sore, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Sore Legs, Sore Mouth, Sore Head, Bronchitis, Skin Diseases, Salt Rheum, Canker, Runnings from the Ear, White Swellings, Tumors, Cancerous Affections, Nodules, Rickets, Glandular Swellings, Night Sweats, Rash, Tetter, Humors of all kinds, Chronic Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, and all diseases that have been established in the system for years.

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The proprietor offers \$100 reward for a medicine that will equal it in the cure of the diseases for which it is recommended. Beware of counterfeit Stamps, which is a positive guarantee of genuineness, is upon the outside wrapper. This medicine is sold by Druggists at one dollar per bottle. Prepared by R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Proprietor, at his chemical Laboratory, 133 Seneca Street, Buffalo, N. Y. June 24, 1870.

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