

WIT AND HUMOR.

BLESSED is the man who never says his mother's pies are better than his wife's.

ASPARAGUS resembles long sermons in one important particular—the ends are most sought after.

ADAM and EVE, we suppose, were the first to start "turning over new leaves."

If you want to find a Newark policeman strike the first trail of peanut shells you come across and follow it up—[Newark Call].

The Molly Maguires say they can't be put down by the execution of a few of the order. It might be well to execute half the order, then.—[Danb. News].

Any lady can press her old bonnet over into the new summer style by placing it on a pavement block and a loaded ice wagon back over it lengthwise.

An Irish soldier, being for the first time on guard, was thus accosted by a friend: "What are ye standing there for, Mike?" "Shure, they told me to stand here for a century!"

"Why," asked Pat one day, "why was Balaban a first-class astronomer?" The other man gave it up of course.

No MAN can see a fashionable lady make a wild dive for the bottom of her dress without fearing for the moment that she is going to use her train to knock a fly off her bonnet.—[Danbury News].

"What is the meaning of a back-biter?" asked a grammar-school examination. This was a puzzle. It went down the class until it came to a simple urchin, who said, "Perhaps it is a flea."

A WOMAN who has been deaf for a long time was at last persuaded to go to an artist, and when she had seen the first time in ten years, she had the pleasure of hearing from her husband in California.

A MAN never gets a very adequate idea of the length of eternity, nor how the people will manage to kill time during the endless cycles, until he watches a boy weeding the garden when he wants to go fishing.—[Hawkeye].

A GEL worked the motto, "I Need These Every Hour," and presented it to her chap. He says he can't help it; it takes him two hours to milk and feed the pigs, morning and night, and business has got to be attended to.

A FRENCH chemist makes a pill on which the name and dose are legibly printed. So the man who takes them not only gets a needed medicine, but also swallows a great deal of valuable information.—[Danbury News].

They make mustard plasters so strong in New Hampshire that the man who puts one on his back makes a grab for the fence to keep himself from being drawn into some State where sheep don't have to lie on their backs to pasture.

Now does the small boy repair to the point south of his house, and to the recreation of a noonday bath, and we may soon expect a vigorous denunciation of the shameless practice from the old lady who owns a field-glass.—[Brookville Jeffersonian].

We want our name written in a book of gold as one who loves his fellow-men, but fruit-tree agents and men with new kinds of glue must wear clear of us just the same as if we were a whole case of Bengal tigers with the hydrophobia.—[Oil City Derrick].

An Irish gentleman, parting with a lady servant who was asked, with respect to her industry, whether she was what is termed afraid of work.

"Oh, not at all," said he, "not at all; she'll frequently lie down and go to sleep by the very side of it."

"Mrs. Jones," said a mother to a little boy four years old, "when you see others who wish to see when you pass into the spirit world?"

"Goliath," shouted the child, with a jocular anticipation; "unless," he quickly added, "there's a bigger fellow there."

Don't put too much confidence in a lover's vows and sighs, said Mrs. Patterson to her niece; "let him tell you that you have lips like strawberries and cream, cheeks like a straw, and eyes like an asterisk; but such things often come from a tender head than a tender heart."

If you wish to understand woman's capacity for business, just undertake to overhaul a high-toned dressmaker's bill. The way one of the female harness manufacturers will graft buttons, buttons, sewing silk, fringes, lining, cambric, etc., on the original charge for making and trimming is enough to send a lunatic asylum.

"MADAME," he remarked (the always calls his wife "Madame" when he desires to be impudic), "when thou sands are starving how thankful you should be, even in mustins and calicoes. Every dime should be looked after now-a-days. Just then a boy rapped at the door with a \$1 box of cigars, which the speaker had ordered sent up on his way home.—[N. Y. Com. Adv.].

A PARTY camping out found themselves in want of some essentials for making a chowder. Slote said he would not have a chowder without onions, and he was bound to have some of that delectable unit, even if he had to take a horse and row to the next market town for them.

"Take a bad boat, Slote," said Dunderary, "and perhaps it may spring a leak or two."—[Boston Traveller].

A PROSPECTIVE father-in-law makes inquiries concerning his prospective son-in-law of a friend. The replies are of the most satisfactory character, till the friend says frankly: "Still I must admit that he has one grave defect."

"What is that? Does he play the accordion?" "He does not know anything about gambling." "Why, that is not a defect, it is a virtue." "Yes, but you see—he gambles all the same."

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Mark Twain on Chambermaids.

Against all chambermaids of whatsoever age or nationality I launch the curse of Bachelordom.

They always put the pillows on the opposite end of the bed from the gas-burner, so that, while you read and smoke before sleeping, (as is the ancient and honorable custom among bachelors) you have to hold your book aloft, in an uncomfortable position, to keep the light from dazzling your eyes.

If they cannot get the light in an uncomfortable position any other way, they move the bed.

If you pull your trunk out six inches from the wall, so that the lid will stay up when you open it, they always shove that trunk back again. They do it on purpose.

They also put your boots into inaccessible places. They chiefly enjoy depositing them as far under the bed as the wall will permit. It is because this compels you to get down in an undignified manner and make wild sweeps for them in the dark with the bootjack, and swear.

They always put the match-box in some other place. They hunt up a new place for it every night, and put the bottle of other perishable glass thing where the box stood before. This is to cause you to break that glass thing, groping about in the dark, and get your eyes into trouble.

They are forever moving the furniture. When you come in, in the night, you calculate on finding a bureau where the wardrobe was in the morning. And when you come in at midnight, or thereabouts, you will fall over the rocking-chair, and you will proceed toward the window and sit down in the slop-bucket. This will disgust you. They like that.

No matter where you put anything they won't let it stay there. They will take it and move it the first chance they get.

They always save up old scraps of printed rubbish you throw on the floor, and stick them up carefully on the table, and then start the fire with your valuable manuscripts.

And they use more hair oil than any six men.

They keep always coming to make your bed before you get up, thus destroying your rest, and inflicting agony upon you, but after you get up they don't come any more till the next day.

O GEORGE! WHAT A DAMSEL!—She was young and fair, and a tear glistened in her eye as she laid her curly head on his shoulder and exclaimed: "O George! I think if I found you did not love me I should die."

"My darling," he answered, passing his hand gently round her dimpled chin, "I will always love you. Do you think I would marry you if I did not feel sure of it. In a few days at the altar I will keep my vow. A lovely kind of heartiness played for a moment like sunshine on her lips, and then she was gone."

"O George! I like to hear you talk like that; you have been so good to me. You have given me a diamond locket, and a gold watch and chain, and rings that an angel might wear outside her gloves, and not be ashamed of. I thought that one day you'd be sorry you'd given me all these nice things and want them back again, it would break my heart."

To hear her gently against his manly breast, and answered with a quivering voice: "O my darling! there is nothing on earth that could happen to make me repent giving you a few tokens of my love, or make me want them back again. His Majesty for a while, was greatly astonished, being unconscious of having given any offence. At last, seeing that his guests were really angry, he said, in a deprecating tone, "Don't be angry. I did not mean to offend you by asking for your wife. I will give you a wife if you want one, and I thought you would have no objections to give me yours. It is my custom to give my visitors pretty wives, and I thought you would like to exchange. Don't make a fuss about it; if you don't like to do as others do, there's an end of it."—[New York Sun].

SWAPING WIVES.—When Sir Samuel Baker, the African traveller, was taking leave of Kingo, King of Unyoro, the potentate asked him, as a particular favor, to leave Lady Baker behind. This cool request raised Sir Samuel's ire, and in high indignation he told the King that if he ever made such a request again he would shoot him. Lady Baker, too, who overheard and understood the offer, felt that a word from her would not be out of place, and gave the monarch a piece of her mind in the strongest language she could command. His Majesty for a while, was greatly astonished, being unconscious of having given any offence. At last, seeing that his guests were really angry, he said, in a deprecating tone, "Don't be angry. I did not mean to offend you by asking for your wife. I will give you a wife if you want one, and I thought you would have no objections to give me yours. It is my custom to give my visitors pretty wives, and I thought you would like to exchange. Don't make a fuss about it; if you don't like to do as others do, there's an end of it."—[New York Sun].

How THEY BELIEVE.—When you attempt to kiss a New Jersey lass she struggles until she is out yare, and when she submits to a great many without a murmur.

The Nantucket girls are dangerous; for, when a fellow attempts to kiss one of them, she says, "Shear off, or I'll split your main-sail with a typhoon!"

When a Baltimore lady is kissed, she says she feels as though she had been taking chloroform, and remains insensible as long as the operation lasts. Sensible ladies, they!

THERE were two of them hanging over the front gate the other night. She was standing with her arms on the side of the gate outside, both leaning on the top rail, and apparently as happy as two pigs in a cornfield. He was saying, "Now, my own little darling, sweet idol of my soul, whose image is ever to my heart when I see the old man coming down the front walk, and continued in a different strain. "The potato bugs haven't destroyed our crops so much since we purchased Paris green, and you will find also that cabbages can be raised better on a richer soil. The old gentleman heard it, and turned back, saying, as he entered the house, "These young people take more interest in agricultural affairs than people generally suppose."

"Thank God, Von Ees Dead."

A friend of the writer was once travelling in a stage-coach in New England, and arrived at a village at nine o'clock in the evening, where the vehicle was to remain until morning. Having some acquaintances in the town, he went out immediately to call upon one of them.

Returning to the tavern at midnight, he found all the beds in the house occupied but one of the dozen cots that had been put up temporarily in the parlor, for it was "court week" at that county seat.

During the day his friend had been greatly amused by a fellow-passenger, a lively young Frenchman. Where he was that night my informant did not know when he retired to the unoccupied cot in the parlor, but he soon found out.

The sleepers in the other cots were making "night hideons" with their snoring to varied cadences, some puffing, some with long-drawn nasal sounds, and all in discord. At length one of the snorers brought up with a snort and was suddenly silent, when the young Frenchman, who occupied a cot at the further end of the room, and had been annoyed by the noise of the sleepers, cried out, "Thank God, von ees dead!"—[Harper's Magazine for July].

A PIOUS father, who was recently conducting the barbarians through the menagerie, halted them before the great, sagacious elephant, the behemoth of Scripture, and said to them: "Behold, dear children, another evidence of the great and almighty power of Omnipotence. You may buck the striped tiger of the Orient, but there is no use bucking against the elephant, when once you get out see here!"

He then pointed to a large African frigate-smasher recoils in dismay from an encounter with his trunk. The glory of his nostrils is terrible. Selah! He stretch like an ox and giveth him the reins of his nostrils. He is the king of the beasts, and there is no use giving alarms of crying, "Fire," and all the insurance companies go up higher than Gilbey's kite. Imagine what must be the intense heat of that exciting hour, when, as we are told expressly in the Good Book, the elephants—yes, elephants such as you behold before you—shall melt with fervent heat. Now let us pass on to admire the bounteousness of nature as evinced in the Samaritan musk-ox.

"HANDS OFF!"—One was a parcel-boy and the other a cab-driver, and they halted under an awning for a minute the parcel-boy asked: "Do you get the same old wages yet?" "Yes, just the same."

"I haven't been presented with a watch or a cane, as I asked of esteem?" "No—not a thing."

"Don't the boss ever ask you up to a Sunday dinner?" "Not a one."

"Never comes around and asks your advice about the market?" "Never."

"And he hasn't got a daughter to fall in love with you, and commit suicide if she can't marry you?"

"Well, I don't see why you stay there. It must be awful humiliating to a boy of your temperament."

"So it is—it's just awful to me, but I'm hanging on in hopes of finding a girl who'll marry me and let me buy all the rock-candy I can get. Seen any?"

"Well, how is it, anyhow? I thought you got your money from a jeweler, and dar you give me the new deal all round?"

"It seems that we have got the new President." "When are we gwine ter git de new deal, tho'; dat's what is agertin' de mind ob de hungry folks in de south." "Well, you see, it's not that kind of a railroad spike he is not for a new deal, it seems." "An' dat's what he says? Well, he's er beat man, 'kase of dat platform w' greed ter in dis country 'ard' be de use of university graduates, and de school teachers, and de lective franchise? You jest start dat prisper ob ankerin men in ofis down 'yar, and hits gwine ter 'stroy all de entrust in de 'lockshins an' 'knock pollyticks' 'eader 'an a kite 'mong nigra, and whif 'folks gin' 'rally'!"—[Atlanta Constitution].

"COULDN'T LIE FOR THAT MONEY!"—A story is told of a young Waterville, Me., lawyer, who was of convivial turn, who had in his hands a number of unsettled accounts against an old farmer in the vicinity, who never paid any debts until he was sued, and then only after loud outcries against the lawyers for grinding the poor fellow's face.

One day he came in to settle a bill, when the lawyer offered to discount him a dollar and a half if he would go into the street, mingle with all the groups of people whom he meet and lead the conversation up to a point where he could be seen. The farmer remarked that he (the lawyer) was a sharp and worthy fellow. The old man wanted the money, but finally he said impressively: "Squire! I'm a very old man and have done many wicked things in my life, but with my view of eternity I can't lie for that money." The dollar and a half was discounted without extorting any recompense therefor.

NICE old lady, with spectacles and a hand-bag, gingham frock and sun umbrella. Scene, Sutter Street Railroad. Enter, spruce young lady, bonnet on the back of her chignon, six-button kid gloves, pink face, very tightly pulled. Old lady makes room, young lady manages to sit down sideways, just on the edge of the seat, great strain on her nerves. Old lady sympathetic, looks at the young woman full of compassion: "Bless it, suppose I've got on that young woman scornfully indignant. Bell rings; car stops. Old lady surprised, wipes her glasses and says, "Sensitive, poor thing."—[Argonaut].

THE Springfield, Massachusetts, Republican tells this as the latest Moody story current in Northfield: The Hinsdale butcher drove past Monday, Moody road. "Beefsteak?" "Yes." "When killed?" "Yesterday." "Bring ten pounds." "Yesterday." "I don't want any meat killed on Sunday." Butcher drives on, soliloquizing *sovo roco*. Returns Thursday, passing the Moody residence. Full drive, Moody hails him again: "Beefsteak?" "Yes." "Bring ten pounds." "We don't take money earned on Sundays!" and butcher drives on. Appears Monday morning again. Moody on the watch. "Beefsteak?" "Yes." Lays in large stock; no questions asked.

BETTER is a stiller and lonesome boy where safety is than much fireworks and ashes therewith.—[N. Y. Graphic].

HELFPUL SYMPATHY.—A newspaper editor in the mining regions of Pennsylvania philippically observes: "When a man gets both of his legs smashed, rendering him unable to work for three months, there's nothing that cheers him up so much, and so effectually keeps the wolf from the door, as for his fellow-workmen to pass a series of resolutions praying for his speedy recovery, and ordering an engrossed copy of the same to be presented to his family."

Relationship of Brain and Stomach is a close one, indeed. They are connected by that wondrous elastic link, the sympathetic nerve, which communicates the abnormal sensations of the organ of digestion to that of thought. Now, if digestion is disordered, the brain, being the great focal point of the nervous system, all the nerves are in some degree affected. The main cause of nervous trouble is impaired digestion, and that is usually produced by weakness of the stomach.

Stomach Bitters rectifies this, and overcomes nervous debility by infusing increased energy into the system, and thus restores the balance. Through the agency of this potent tonic, not only are the nerves vitalized, but the entire organism acquires vigor and regularity.

Life Insurance Claims Adjusted. James Russell, Jr., has established special facilities for the first class business of collecting all kinds of claims on policies in Eastern Life Insurance Companies in liquidation.

Parties filing claims through this agency will be relieved of all further trouble, and final settlement made in the shortest possible time. It is a matter of great importance that claimants should place their policies only in the hands of the best agencies, and this agency is a business, in order that their policies may be properly valued, and their interest efficiently protected.

For direction and information of claimants in the interior, who are unacquainted with these matters, special reference is made to the Managers of the California and Fire Insurance Companies in San Francisco. Parties holding policies must take prompt action in order to protect their interests and secure their claims, because it is absolutely imperative that claims be filed in the East within a specified time from the date of the first publication of the newspapers, which in some instances has nearly expired.

And the young man, corner California, over the Bank of British Columbia, San Francisco.

From N. Plummer, M. D., Auburn, N. H. "Although averse to countenancing patent medicines, I have made an exception of your very excellent liniment, preparation Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. This preparation I have used in my practice for more than ten years past, and have always found it to be of more effective service than anything with which I am acquainted. It is a most valuable and reliable remedy, and I can recommend it with the greatest confidence to those subject to coughs and pulmonary complaints. Sold by all druggists."

One More Unfortunate. Almost every day the papers chronicle the story of some unfortunate whose mind has been enfeebled by dyspepsia, over whose earthly horizon a heavy gloom has gathered, and who, in the end, has succumbed to this cruel complaint. Dyspepsia is one of the most depressing diseases afflicting humanity. It is its insidiousness in its nature, and its insidiousness in its progress, that makes it so dangerous. It has been scattering its blessings abroad. There is, probably, no disease which experience teaches us to regard with more alarm, and which is so generally overlooked, as this. It is a disease which is often the forerunner of more serious ailments. It is a disease which is often the cause of mental derangement. It is a disease which is often the cause of physical debility. It is a disease which is often the cause of premature death. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of suffering. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of misery. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of sorrow. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of pain. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of distress. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of affliction. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of trouble. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of sorrow. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of pain. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of distress. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of affliction. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of trouble. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of sorrow. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of pain. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of distress. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of affliction. It is a disease which is often the cause of all kinds of trouble. 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