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**Composers' Wit.**  
It is a well known fact that every error in a newspaper is laid to the door of the compositor, and the belief is common that the errors are made through ignorance. So widespread is this opinion that that individual has come to be called in a spirit of irony the "c. e.," meaning the intelligent compositor. The opinion thus generally held is, however, probably erroneous. There are many reasons to believe that when the compositor makes a blunder he does so as a joke. All compositors are jokers there is no doubt about that. The only objection to this theory is that the blunders they make are sometimes unique and original, while their ordinary jokes are as old as the proverbial towel they wipe their hands on. A person would naturally imagine that a compositor on a newspaper would sometimes, by mistake, pick up a few new puns and jokes from the copy that passes through his hands, but such is not the case. A compositor would scorn to originate a joke, much less to appropriate a new one. There is a lurking impression that the choice wit of the circus and the minstrel show is often replenished from the stock of the compositor. Sometimes a compositor disappears. His friends say that he has gone on a tramp, but there is evidence to the effect that he often secures a position as a clown or an end man at an exorbitant salary.

There is a certain printing office in this city where the compositors are more than usually frisky and humorous. By exercising great care and much perseverance they have succeeded in collecting together a large number of jokes and witty sayings that have stood the wear and tear of time, and are still in their old age hale and hearty. A few samples will prove the truth of this assertion. When a stranger walks through the room one compositor will say to another: "John, look at Bill's horse." "Then all the compositors will look likewise and laugh. That all hands laugh is evidence that it is a joke; and that the oldest man at the case cannot tell its meaning is good proof that it was originated many centuries ago and its significance has become obsolete. If the stranger has a spark of curiosity about him he will be struck by the display of wit and will stop to hear more. After awhile the youngest compositor will make a remark when a half dozen will cry out: "Washington!" "This is supposed to be a sidesplitting joke and to have some reference to the father of his country, and perhaps to the little hatchet. Then some one will remark: "Did you hear about the shipwreck?" "No, how was that?" each man will cry out in chorus. "Why a dog was run over by a street car." "How do you make a shipwreck out of that, Louis?" "Why, it's a bark lost, don't you see?" After the vociferous laugh has subsided silence will prevail for a short time when a voice will be heard to say: "I've got a frightful hard job." "What is that?" "Thee'ing West Virginia." "There's lots of fun Faunton, Massachusetts." Another voice will say, "I am hard at work reading Pennsylvania." "But the most difficult understanding boys, is 'Macon Georgia,'" will come from different part of the room. Presently the telegraph editor will come to the door with the oil market and cry out: "Oil!" "Right will come from a dozen throats. These specimens are enough to show the drift of conversation, which is practically the same from day to day.

There is a well preserved legend that a feeble and emaciated old man once crept slowly up the stairs to a printing office and entered the composing room. "Who are you?" said the foreman. "I, sir," said the old man, "am a weary wanderer. I have heard of your haven for my kind and I long to be taken in and cared for." "Where were you last?" asked the compositors, suspiciously. "I last served in an almanac, where I had been for many years." "You must be a young fellow. We have no use for you here." "That was only my last place, sir. I have been in many climes and over many seas. The first trip I took was with Noah in the Ark." "That will do, they cried in a chorus, "come to my arms," and they all made a rush for the old man and nearly smothered him with kisses and caresses. Then they placed him in the front row of their collection, where he has been in constant use ever since.

**Tens as Gold Hunters.**  
The Nevada gold-seekers have discovered a new use for fowls. It is a common sight to see men and women carrying a hen under one arm and a basket of chickens under the other. When they reach their destination the hens are picketed, and being already hungry, begin to scratch and eat. After two or three days honest toil they are killed and their claws examined for gold. As much as \$8 has been found in one claw.

**The Ecgotistical Prayer.**  
It is said that "prayer is the heart's sincere desire, uttered or unexpressed." I have heard prayer, however, that sounded more like an invocation of the ruppant to the throne of grace. There used to be an old gentleman in Maine, years ago, whose prayers were mostly an autobiography. His custom generally was to stand up while wrestling in prayer close his eyes tight, hang on to the pew in front of him, and then begin to tell the Lord his family affairs. I do not know whether he still lives or whether he has gone to his reward. Occasionally he would construct the usual piazza to his prayer and then open out with this sentence: "We would not wish to dictate, Lord but we would humbly suggest." He wanted to be courteous, but at the same time he wished to show that he was a man of influence in his own locality. In Wyoming, there was a lady who used to have a large amount of responsibility on her shoulders. She considered herself a kind of assistant general superintendent of the universe and rather congratulated herself on her fluency in prayer. She never addressed the throne of grace without doing so grammatically, and her gestures and modulation were correct. Whether she ever got anything, she prayed for or not, I do not now remember; but she was known far and wide as one of the most ready and fluent extemporaneous supplicants in the west. She had a pretty tough family; but that was neither here nor there. She used to say over and over again that with a sin-sick world in wickedness and darkness of soul, she often felt that she could not do full justice to her own family. So it happened frequently that while she was at some noble gathering, on her knees explaining the plan of salvation to the Lord in her lucid and normal school language, her husband with his sleeves rolled up to his shoulder-blades was wondering profanely why his bread would not "raise."

One evening she had been called upon to open a kind of raffle scuffle with prayer, and after she had petitioned the throne for about a quarter of an hour and had not heard a murmur of applause, she turned her head and in a low stage aside said: "Ladies, can you hear?" "I would like to be near when she presents her credentials on the judgment day, just to note the look of surprise that will overcome her features like a summer cloud. She will be greatly annoyed when she goes through the archives of heaven, I wot, to find that her beautiful seven and one-third octave prayers are not on file there. Please do not regard these remarks as sacrilegious. They are just simply personal reminiscences. I remember an old gentleman who was known as the weeper. I can weep like him yet when I feel like it. It is no great trick, either. He never regarded a prayer as a perfect success unless he broke down in the middle of it and floated away on the tide of ready-made tears. Once there was a cry of fire whilst he was in the midst of a sob. When we got to the fire he was there and he had fully overcome his emotions and was bravely rescuing the ice-cream freezer by the back stairs. He was highly emotional and could weep all day without food or water. He had a wife in Iowa and another in York State—somewhere in Cattaraugus county, I think. This was a blessing to them, for they only had to endure him half of the time each. One day he was standing in front of the congregation engaged in prayer and had just begun to shed the scalding tear over man's lost and undone condition. I remember how he looked, with his eyes shut and his nose red and his bogus crocodile tears chasing each other down his cast iron cheek. A good many of the congregation seemed to be watching him over the tops of the pews. He reached in his coat-tail pocket for his handkerchief and brought it forth, folded as he had taken it from the bureau drawer. Still weeping and sobbing over his fallen race, and with his eyes tightly closed, he slowly unfolded his white handkerchief to its full extent and plunged his long red nose into it, but not before he had shown the congregation that the handkerchief was, in fact, the very smallest size of child's shirt. Some one then smiled in a low tone of voice and he opened his eyes. Oh, how mad he was! From that on I never knew him to weep over man's lost and undone condition. Probably it gave him just as much pain as ever, but he seemed to have learned to control his emotions.

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