The Main Thing.

"I hear you have been selected to deliver the validictory at your commencement."

"Yes," replied the fair graduate to be, "and it's just worrying me sick. I don't know what style to adopt."

"Why, there's only one style to a valedictory address. I should—"

"Silly! I'm speaking of my gown."—Philadlphia Press.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Why They Gushed.

"But his letters are so gushing," they protested to the fair young thing who was corresponding with a sentimental youth.

"I know they are," she said, "but you must remember that he writes with a fountain pen."—Baltimore American.

Not a Violent Purge.

The day of the cannon-ball pill is past. Sweet, fragrant, mild, but effective Cascarets Candy Cathartic takes their place. All druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

In a Nutshell.

"How did you like the finale to my first act?" inquired the playwright.

"I didn't see it," replied the first-nighter.

"Ah! Got there too late, eh?"

"No; went away too soon."

She Loved Botany.

She said she loved botany. They were wandering through horticultural hall.

"And where do they keep the electric plants?" she asked.

He was too shocked to reply.—Philadelphia Times.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 14.—The value of Garfield Tea, the herb cure, is suggested by these facts: it is a specific for all diseases of the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels; it purifies the blood and lays the foundation for health.

A Hard Problem.

First Scientist—This is a puzzling case, indeed.

Second Scientist—I should say so. Why this would puzzle an amateur scientist.—Baltimore American.

An Ethical Sidelight.

Harris—If you knew he was lying, why didn't you tell him so?

Buck—What would have been the use? He knew he was lying fast enough, and he would not have felt so pleasant toward me if I had let him know I knew it, too.—Boston Transcript.

Sure to be arrested!—Any ache or pain—by Hamlin's famous Wizard Oil. Your druggist sells it.

Between Friends.

Edith—Ferdy and I have been engaged for a month, and nobody suspected it.

Ethel—No, everybody thought from his looks he'd been playing the races.

A Real One.

"Whew! exclaimed the first pigeon, "wasn't that sparrow mad when I swiped that grain of corn from him?"

"I should say," replied the other. "Talk about your 'small hot bird'."—Philadelphia Press.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Goggles or Nothing.

"No, doctor; I won't wear plain spectacles. If I'm compelled to wear glasses, I'll try goggles."

"But, my dear sir, there is nothing fashionable in goggles."

"Oh, yes?; people will think I run an automobile."—Philadelphia Press.

Plenty of That.

Askit—So you think there was glory enough to go around at Santiago?

Tellit—Yes; and there was loss of memory enough to go all the way around Cuba and back again.—Baltimore American.

JOHN POOLE, Portland, Oregon,
Foot of Morrison Street.

Can give you the best bargains in Buggies, Plows, Boilers and Engines, Windmills and Pumps and General Machinery. See us before buying.

Summer Resolutions
TAKE THE **Keeley Cure**
Sure relief from liquor, opium and tobacco habits. Send for particulars to
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If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're sick, or will be. Keep your bowels open, and be well. Force, in the shape of violent physic or pill poison, is dangerous. The smoothest, easiest, most perfect way of keeping the bowels clear and clean is to take
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PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. 25 CTS. CONSUMPTION

The New Fire Net

Recently adopted by one of the metropolitan fire departments has proven a wonderful success as a life saver. Every one takes special interest in any invention that will save or prolong life. This is the reason so many people have been praising the merits of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters during the past fifty years. It cures dyspepsia, indigestion, biliousness, nervousness, and liver and kidney troubles. Many physicians prescribe and recommend it. Do not fail to try it.

Bound to Sell.

Barber—Wouldn't you like a bottle of our hair restorer?

Customer—No; thank you. I prefer to remain bald-headed.

Barber—Then our hair restorer is just the thing you want, sir.—Tit-Bits.

IF CLAIMANTS FOR PENSION Write to NATHAN BICKFORD, Washington, D. C., they will receive quick replies. B. 5th N. H. Vols. Staff 20th Corps. Prosecuting claims since 1878.

Badly Mixed.

"Your new dog seems to sleep in the daytime in order to bark at night."

"Yes; I guess he's a Chinese dog."

"Chinese dog?"

"Yes; of course you know that when it is day in China it's night here."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Eye to Business

Tommy (on a visit)—Do your specs magnify, grandma?

Grandma—Yes, Tommy.

Tommy—Do you mind taking them off while you cut my cake?—Tit-Bits.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

And They Do It.

"What we need to do," cried I, hotly, "is to take money out of politics!"

"I took out all I saw, sir!" protested the legislator, with convincing candor.—Detroit Journal.

Dollars and Sense.

Towne—Wasn't that Cholly Saphead who was just talking to you?

Browne—Yes, There's a fellow has more money than brains.

Towne—Really.

Browne—Yes. I just loaned him a quarter.—Philadelphia Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 14.—People who have headaches know what they are, and those who take Garfield Headache Powders know how completely and how quickly they can be cured. This remedy is peculiarly adapted to the needs of nervous women.

He Wasn't.

Costigan—Don't say you aint done nothin'.

Madigan—And why not?

Costigan—Because that isn't good English.

Madigan—Faith, I'm glad to hear it, for by the powers, nayther am I.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Naturally Puzzled.

"He ees," said the French traveler, "what you call ze roundsman.' He say he have been long on ze beat. I ask: 'What you go around?' He say ze skevaire. O, zees language!"—Chicago Herald.

I do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—JOHN F. BOYER, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.

Magnanimity.

It became necessary for the Emsworth papa to chastise mildly his small son the other evening. Some time later, wishing to negotiate for a favor, the chastised one stated his wishes, and as an inducement added:

"Papa."

"Well, James?"

"If you do this, papa, I'll excuse you for that whipping you gave me."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

SEAFARING MEN KNOW THE VALUE OF TOWER'S FISH BRAND OILED CLOTHING
IT WILL KEEP YOU DRY IN THE WETTEST WEATHER
LOOK FOR ABOVE TRADE MARK ON SALE EVERYWHERE
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STEEL STAR WIND MILL.
Has ball bearing in turn-table.
Turns freely to the wind.
Ball bearings thrust in wheel, insuring lightest running qualities, and reserving greatest amount of power for pumping.
Galvanized after making. Put together with galvanized bolts, double-nutted; no part can rust or get loose and rattle.
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N. P. N. U. No. 43—1901.

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

WORN BY PASSING COINS.

An Object Lesson Offered by Ticket-Window Ledges.

"Talk about money burning holes in people's pockets," remarked an observant stranger the other day, "but here is a case of nickels burning holes in wood." He pointed to the front of the ticket seller's window on one of the L stations as he spoke. The woodwork was scooped out several inches deep where the intended passenger usually shoves in his fare, and the cavity was twice as wide as it was deep.

"That," said the observant man, "is a more graphic illustration of what constancy will do than all the lessons ever taught by the dripping of water upon rocks. They used to tell us in school that a drop of water would wear away the greatest stone, but here we have a mute picture of what the constant shoving of coins in and out of that ticket seller's window has done. You will notice that the wood is worn out as smoothly and evenly as if it were done by the finest kind of tools in the hands of the finest kind of a carpenter. There isn't the faintest suspicion of a splinter there. Millions of nickels and dimes must have passed and repassed through that window and been shoved along that hardwood board, which was originally level and flat as a street of asphalt, until they wore that cavity which you now see there.

"I do not know that there is any particular way of shoving the money between ticket seller and purchaser, but there must be, because the cavity is shaped like an elongated saucer, demonstrating beyond any doubt that there must be a universal way for moving the coins back and forward. I have traveled a good deal, but nowhere have I seen such a thorough object lesson as the hollow of that board affords. To make a cavity like that the exchange of coin must have been simply enormous and beyond the imagination of man to conceive. It is one of the greatest curiosities of the city. I doubt that it has an equal in the world. This is the fifth or sixth window sill on the L that I have noticed worn away by coins in this way. At 42d, 33d, 23d and 14th street, on the 6th avenue road, the cashiers' window ledges are especially well worn away by the passing of coin. I don't suppose that one New Yorker in a hundred notices the fact as he reaches forth for his ticket.—New York Mail and Express.

RECENT JUDICIAL DECISIONS.

Land acquired under the homestead laws of the United States is not liable to the debts of the patentee contracted before the issuance of the patent, holds the Supreme Court of Nebraska in the case of Jackett vs. Bower (86 N. W. Rep., 1,075).

The profits of a boarding house conducted by one injured by negligence are held, in Wallace vs. Pennsylvania Railroad Company (Pa.), 52 L. R. A. 33, to be properly considered in determining her earning power as an element of damages to be awarded for the injury.

The right of the representatives of a deceased person to compromise a cause of action for his death without the consent of the next of kin or the Probate Court is upheld in Foot vs. Great Northern Railroad Company (Minn.), 52 L. R. A. 354, although the action is brought for the benefit of the next of kin.

In Missouri nominations of a county convention for county offices cannot be set aside by the State Central Committee of the party, holds the Supreme Court of that State, in the case of State vs. Crittenden (64 S. W. Rep., 162), except on a hearing accorded the nominees, and a showing that the nominations were procured by fraud, or in disregard of the usages and customs of the party.

The measure of damages for the failure of seed rice to grow when planted by one who bought it under a warranty and did not discover its worthlessness until it was too late to plant another crop is held, in Reiger vs. Worth Company (N. C.), 52 L. R. A. 362, to be the purchase price, the cost of preparing the soil and planting the seed and a reasonable rent for the land, less its rental value for crops that could have been planted after it was too late for rice.

If the payee of a check drawn upon a bank in the State of Nebraska indorses it to a bank in a neighboring town for collection, and the latter, without the knowledge or consent of the payee, sends it for collection through a distant bank, situated outside the State, thereby consuming three days for making a presentment for payment, which might have been made in one day, the Supreme Court, in the case of Bedell vs. Harfine Bank (86 N. W. Rep., 1,060), held that the indorsee will be liable for the consequences of such delay, and for any default or negligence of the bank chosen to make the collection.

A Curious Deed.

A curious deed is on file in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, according to the Sunbury Republican. It bears date of October 9, 1793. In a series of whereases it traces the ownership of the land conveyed from the Creator of the earth, who "by parole and liverey of seizin did enfeoff the parents of mankind, to wit, Adam and Eve, of all that certain tract of land called and known in the planetary system as the earth," down through the ages to the maker of the deed.

Length of Illness.

Between 21 and 30 a man is ill five and one-half days a year on an average, and between 30 and 40 seven days. In the next ten years he loses eleven days annually, and between 50 and 60, twenty days.

Thoroughly Equipped.

Forse—They say Studman has the best-equipped stable in town.

Fenton—Without a doubt! Why, he actually has a mahogany hatrack to hang the horses' bonnets on.—Philadelphia Record.

It Was All Right.

Mr. Goodman—I gave you a quarter to get a hair-cut, and you've got a jag!

Wooing Slumbers—Oh, I'll get de hair-cut at de jail to-morrow forenoon! Dat's wo't I got de jag fer.—Judge.

It makes no difference what grammatical errors are made in paying a compliment to a man, he will never notice them.

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Consolation.

Farmer Mossbachker—The principal of the academy says my daughter has got elocutionary talent.

Farmer Hornback—Wa-al, don't take it too much to heart, Enoch; she may outgrow it.—Puck.

Evidence.

"That child is going to make a great golf player," said the proud father.

"How can you tell?"

"I was teaching him to walk this morning, and the first thing he did was to toe in as if he was about to make a drive."—Washington Star.

Necessary Precaution.

Mrs. P—I ordered a new dress pattern here yesterday, to be sent. I wonder if it has been cut yet?

Shopwaker—Certainly not, madam. The assistant said you hadn't been in to change your mind yet.—Tit-Bits.

Continuous Performance.

"Well, no man has to die more than once, anyway."

"I don't know about that. How about the youngest soldier to enlist in the civil war? He dies regularly every year or so."—Philadelphia Press.

In the Blood.

Jack I've resolved to give up drinking and betting and all that sort of thing.

Tom—Oh, you'll never keep that resolution.

Jack—I'll bet you the drinks I do.—Glasgow Evening Times.

None to Imitate.

"Now, Johnny," his mother said, as they started for church, "I want you to behave like a good little boy."

"I can't," blubbered Johnny. "I don't know any good little boy."—Chicago Tribune.

Celestial Costumes.

"Husband—I wonder what we shall wear in heaven."

Wife—"Well, if you get there, John, I imagine most of us will wear surprised looks."—Smart Set.

Very Plausible.

Jed—"Cholomy has just returned from a hunting trip. He says he shot the biggest bear on record."

Ned—"That might be so. If it hadn't been a big one he would never have hit it."

To The Very End.

An old lady, being told that a certain lawyer "was lying at the point of death," exclaimed: "My gracious! Won't even death stop that man's lying?"—Tit-Bits.

Resistance.

Paterfamilias—"Tommy, stop pulling that poor cat's tail."

Tommy—"I'm not pulling it, pa. I'm only holding on to it. The cat's pulling it."—Tit-Bits.

An Advance in Art.

"Miss Dash, what is your club doing to help beautify the city?"

"Oh, we are working hard to get the clothing houses to use the word 'trousers' instead of 'pants' in their advertisements.—Detroit Free Press.

Quite Strange.

Blobbs—It seems funny that living altogether on the ocean they should never get their sea legs on.

Slobbs—Whom are you talking about?

Blobbs—The mermaids.—Philadelphia Record.

Tommy's Little Hint.

Tommy—Tell me a story, uncle.

Uncle—A story! But I don't know what to tell a story about.

Tommy—Oh, tell me a story about a little boy who had a good uncle who gave him 10 cents.—Indianapolis Sun.

A Difficulty Removed.

"Dickie, when you divided those five caramels with little sister did you give her three?"

"No, ma, I guessed they wouldn't come out even—so I et one 'fore I began to divide."—Puck.

Her Good Management.

Agnes—Well, Ferdy has finally proposed. I knew he would.

Ethel—Why, you said you thought he had no intention of proposing.

Agnes—Well, he didn't have.—Tit-Bits.

Her Glad Surprise.

"I have found out one thing about my husband," said the bride who had been married before, "that surprises me greatly."

Her friends moved up a little nearer, so that they could whisper, and asked: "What is it?"

"iHs salary is just as big as he told me it was."—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Indignant Denial.

"So!" exclaimed Senator Sorghum, melodramatically; "that politician says I have betrayed my trust, does he?"

"Yes."

"Well you can go and tell him to his teeth that he has uttered an untruth. I have stood by my trust ever since it put up the money for my campaign, years ago."—Washington Star.

Disqualified.

Miss Swagger—I don't think Miss Warble ought to be permitted to sing in our choir.

Mr. Basso—Why? she has a lovely voice!

Miss Swagger—That may be, but she's wearing her last year's hat made over—Ohio State Journal.

PRUSSIAN LICE KILLER
Kills Lice on Poultry. You paint the perches, the fumes kill the lice. Hens cannot feed lice and feed you. Price, 50c and $1.00 a can. Sold by dealers.
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Gentlemen:—I am a breeder of first-class Bil-Lace Wyandottes. I won a can of your PRUSSIAN LIQUID LICE KILLER as a special premium at the St. Paul Poultry Show of 1900, and find it is all right. There are several here that want a reliable lice killer and yours is all right. WM. M. SWAGGERT, Wayzata, Minn.
J. H. MALONE, of Adel, Mo., says the PRUSSIAN LICE KILLER is just the thing for lice on hogs, and is worth five times its cost.
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