

"Young man, don't you know that it's better to be alone than in had company?" "Yes, sir. Goodby, sir."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Yellow stains on the margins of engravings may be removed by sponging carefully with a solution of hydrochloride of soda.

He—Do you know I hadn't been speaking to the Johnny more than five minutes when he called me an idiot. She (bored)—Why the delay?—Chips.

"Ef Satan was once in heaven, how come he didn't stay dar?" "He couldn't stan' prosperity, po' devil!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Among the worst foes of the memory are too much food, too much physical exercise and, strangely enough, too much education.

"What would her folks do if she went on the stage?"

"Probably stay away from the show."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Gentlemen," said the prisoner after acquittal, "I thank you for my vindication."

"Young feller," replied the foreman of the jury, "you don't seem to know the difference between a vindication and a streak of good luck."—London Opinion.

Dixon—I don't believe young Short is half as extravagant as people say he is. Hixon—Perhaps not, but I've noticed that he has a suit of clothes for every day in the week. Dixon—Is that so? Why, he always had the same suit on every time I met him. Hixon—Well, that's the one.

Lalande's Dried Spiders.
Lalande, the French astronomer, was better known for his objectionable habit of eating dried spiders than for his discoveries in astronomy. Lalande used to carry about with him a little silver box full of dried spiders, which he ate in public and amused himself by offering to ladies. One day he told the Comtesse de Perthuis, who did not reveal the fact till long after the astronomer's death, that he had never eaten a spider in his life and that what he carried in his box were only imitations made of chocolate by a friend who was a confectioner. He did it merely to advertise himself, for he was a vain man and considered that sufficient attention was not paid him as an astronomer.

Tickled Warren's Vanity.
In the famous St. Leonards will case Lord Brampton, Sir Henry Hawkins, paid the most elaborate compliment of which he was ever guilty. Sam Warren, author of the novel "Ten Thousand a Year," with whom vanity was a passion, had to give evidence. When Warren entered the box Hawkins, with his politest bow, said to the author: "Mr. Warren, I owe you an apology for bringing you into the probate court. I am sure no one will ever dream of disputing your will because you have left everybody 'Ten Thousand a Year.'" The enraptured author bowed first to Hawkins, next to the bench, receiving the judge's bow in return; then to the jury, then to the bar and finally to the gallery.

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A Giant Apple Tree.
At Cheshire, Conn., stands an apple tree which is known to be 150 years old and is believed to be much older than that. The trunk is seventeen and a half feet in circumference near the ground, and the height of the tree is about seventy feet. There are eight large branches. Five of these bear fruit one year and the other three the next year. One year this remarkable tree yielded 130 bushels of apples. The tree is regular in form, and the circle shaded by its branches is 130 feet in diameter.

Wit on the Stage.
Clyde Fitch in an address in Philadelphia on the drama said: "Wit in a play succeeds best when it is of the unexpected and surprising type. Thus it is good dramatic wit when the heir says to the doctor, 'Doctor, is there any hope?' and the doctor, shaking his head, answers sadly: 'No; none. Your poor uncle will recover.' It is good dramatic wit, too, when the maid brings in a telegram on a salver and the husband, looking at his wife, says timidly: 'A dispatch for me, dear. May I open it?'"

He Sure Was a Man!
When William Allen rose up in the early seventies and surprised the country by being elected governor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket—one of the obstacles he triumphed over was the charge of being an old man. He addressed a great meeting at Mozart hall in Cincinnati the night following the day in which this ill advised charge had been brought against him by a responsible Republican leader. Strong, vigorous and well preserved as he was and retaining unbroken that quality of voice which had designated him as "Foghorn Allen" when he was in the senate, he was still politician enough to use it for all it was worth to him. After stating the charge in all its heinousness he straightened himself to his full height of more than six feet and, beginning in a loud voice, asked, "Am I a man?" The next question was in a voice pitched a scale higher and asked, "Do I look like a man?" But the third, in which he put out all of his tremendous vocal power, thundered to shake the roof in roaring, "Do I talk like a man?" The audience was thrilled. Such high physical power in a man of that age appealed to it irresistibly.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

A New York woman went to a hospital to seek relief from the morphine habit. As soon as she was cured she ended her life by taking strychnine.

He—How can I repay you for that delightful waltz? She (whose train has suffered)—Oh, don't repay me! Settle with my dressmaker.—Ally Sloper.

He—He's a wonderful mind reader. He told me everything in my mind in four or five minutes. She—Yes, fine mind reader, but slow.—Life.



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ADMINISTRATOR'S FINAL NOTICE.
In the County Court of Oregon for Jackson County. In the matter of the estate of Mary Welch, deceased. The undersigned administrator having filed in the above entitled court his final account in said estate, said court has fixed Monday, the 15th day of February, 1903, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day and date as the time for the hearing of said final account. All persons are hereby notified to file their objections with the clerk of said court, if any they have, to said final account on or before said date and time.
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