# AND HUMOR.

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couble with most of our gifts to for is that we check them up as to the Lord. -- Milwankee Senti-

Acos years to make one saint, sucra can be turned out at the fa dozen a minute. - Tozas Sift-

It's all very well to talk of writing posterity," sighed the post, "but erity isn't editing any magazines."

"Her complexion used to be a great normore to her." "Ab, well, that a matter is all made up now."--N.

c. Heraid. Patient-- 'The doctors have given me up." Friend-- 'Then you have one hope left." "What is that? 'Give p the doctors."-St. Joseph News.

"\*Papa," said Johney, "didn't George Vashington ever tell a lie?" "Never, ny son." "Theo how did he get his linch on polities?"-Harper's Bazar.

"Before we wore married." said she, bis displays of affection were posi-y overvione." "And now?" "They very rare."-Indianapolis Journal.

uropean civilization is filling the rk Continent with run for the ma-res. It may lead to painting the outinent red. - New Oricons Ficinguese. a If you are told that you resemble a great use southing. It may be that the resemblance will cease the mo-ment you open your mouth. - Alchison Globs.

As Howard Hall was starting ac electric motor in Bridgeport, Conn., a few days ago, "a bright blaze shot out from the dynamo and burned his mus-nabe of tache off.

This world is not so wicked. A man's good deeds are more apt to be remembered than his bad ones-except, of ourse, by his infimate friends.—Mineupoits Journal.
"Can't you employ me, sir?" asked the tramp. "I have nothing for you to do," returned the bouseholder. "That's pet the thing I can do, sir." said the tramp.—Harper's Bazor.
"I read this morning that somebody had invorted a way of making poker chips out of metal." "What kind of pressure." What you can be able of the source. "Have you read my last novel, my

"Have you read my last novel, my "mare you read my last novel, my "are friend?" "Certainty." "Well, and how did you like it?" "I hid the book down with the growtest satis-faction."—Dry Goods Chronicle,

Photography in natural colors is now maid to be on the eve of success. Pos-sibly the time will come when a man may be able to see bimself as he looks when painting the town red.—*Phila-*delphis Times.

"What is Smith doing now?" "He is traveling with a circus." "Pretty hard work, isn't it?" "No; he has nothing to do except to stick his head in the lion's mouth twice a day."— Texas Siflings.

Texas Siftings. She-"Does Mr. Chumley belong to the bon ton at Princeton?" He (Princetonian)--'1 never beend of har club up here. You know the har club up here. You have a be har club up here. You have a part the second the second here a plate temp? -N. F. Hereb.

"We are both in the same boat, aren't

"We are both in the same boat, aren't we?" said one of the two brothers who were condoling over a parental visita-tion. "Yes," was the reply: "we wasn't it?"-"Wasington Post. "Go away. You are drunk," said the citizen to the beggar. "I ain't nothin' of the kind," was the wrathful reply. "D' you suppose I'd be out a-workin' on sich a cold day as this if I was good an' drunk!"-Dudianapolis Journal.

"Jimmy," said a visitor at the Jay-

"Minny," said a visitor at the Jay-miths", "how is your papa going to huild a house? There are no brieks coming to the city now." "Oh," re-plied Jimmie, "mamma says papa brings home a brick in his hat every night."—Mnmey's Weely. Dryson—"Well, Dock, I hear you oppened a drug store at Des Moines, Ia." Doctor—"Yes; and I am mak-ing it pay, too. My receipts one day amounted to \$100, and that didn't in-clude the 75 cents' worth of drugs I sold."—Niagura Spray. Scene. Central Africa (arrival of the

Scene, Central Africa (arrival of the Scene. Central Africa (arrival of the express train at the chief town)—Train dispatcher to the engineer—"What does this mean? I don't see any con-ductor." Engineer—"No, the first-class passengers have eaten him up

the lambs of this fold, and make them ment for the kingdom of heaven."- Hurper's Magazine.

Harper's Magazine. An Arab water-seller who was in Turkey during the last war with Rus-sia was wandering about the rear of the battle-fields with two freshty filled jugs of water, calling out. 'Clear, cool water, 2 plasters a cupful,' when a round shot bounding along smassies one jug to atoms, and the Arab wan-dered on without pausing, but changed his cry to 'Clear, cool water, 4 plasters the cupful.'

# WELL-KNOWN SAYINGS.

The Origin of Some Phrases That Have Become Proverbial. It will be found on examination that most anying may be traced back to a literary erigin, says the N. Y. Sum, What more common, popular maxim is there than that "Procrastination is the of that most deadly dull of books, Yong's "Night Thoughts." Crowds of people have been befooled in im-grining that "The Lord tempers the wind to the short hamb's is a biblical aving, yet it is only as old as Sterne's "Sentimental Journey." Everybody knows about the man who read "Ham-let" at an advanced age, and said be would have liked it if it had not been of fill of "chestauts." The fact is that agreat part of it has become prover-tial, and so common property. We no plot it is philosophy, for it is floating. The other thous of the scale is that agreat part of it has been a popular origin. A population of the scale is the short of the short mean the play to imbibe in the air about us.

prophets? The expression englit on, and it has been a familiar saying ever since. We have among ourselves a very good example of the same sort in the expres-sion: "A good enough Morgan till after election." A difficulty here meets us. How is it that among eastern illiterate nations proverbs of the most perfect form and iterary finish are found? The same state of affairs occurs in Spain. The explanation lies in the fact that and the east generally the professional story-teller comes to a village. In the orening the inhabitants sit round the the condensed wisdom of ages. In Spain the multicer who wanders about the content of years old and full of them thousands of years old and full of them thousands of years old and full of the inhabitants sit round the tent, and he tells them tales, many of them thousands of years old and full of the condensed wisdom of ages. In Spain the multicer who wanders about the country fills exactly the same posi-tion, and to the literature popularized by him must be largely attributed the refeness of Spanish in proverts. To weller was the prove-the spin-mer of the Pickwick crowd. He got his faculty in the very same way that it for y teller got theirs. He met a great many people in his trips on the coach, and his sayings got sharpness and clearness of outline with every fresh were retailed by countless appreciative hearnes. In the same way, the Jarrey in the

The Intense Enjoyment Afforded Him by

Corn sinckings are pleasant to a megro; protracted meetings are still more so, especially if there are a pleaty of watermelons and chickens in easy access; but after all the quintlessence of enjoyment to Sambo is a funeral, sars Mary W. Early in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. They will go my distance and brave any difficulty to attend a funeral, whether they have known the deceased person or not. They will "Swith the fit river where ford there is nons"

THE SOUTHERN NECRO.

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Why They Are Noseless.

GOOD FORM IN ENGLAND. Numerous Ways in Which British Cus-toms Differ from American Ones.

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Numerous Ways in Which British Can-toms Differ from American Onse. erally show great indifference and neglect to members of their own race who fall ill, and the latter would prob-ably come to serious want in most cases but for the ministrations of white persons. A complexous instance of this kind occurred recouly in the city of Lynch-burg, Va. A gentleman fiving there had a body-servant taken ill, and his master, who was much attached to him, did everything for him that kind-ness could suggest or money accom-plish, while his own race let him "severly alone." At length he died, and then they commenced to flock to have the pleasure of looking at the corpse and assisting in the funeral. But the master met them at the door and waved, them back. "Go away." said he. "You wouldn't come near him while he was ill, and now you shan't have anything to do with his funeral." Being wealthy, liberal and kind-hearted this gentleman had a handsome funeral for his faithful body-servant, but the pall-bearers and per-soas occupying the hacks were all white, and the negroos were extremely discontented at missing the treat. In slavery times a very amusing epi-soas occupying the hacks were all white and the negroos were extremely discontented at missing the treat. In slavery times a very amusing epi-soas occupying the hacks were all was lowered into the grave her hus-band burst into a wall of lamentation that quite startled and touched the by-standers. But it soon appeared that he was not bewailing his "seasted" (deceased) mate, but a bunch of keys he had been nailed up. "How I gwino oup hen house now?" he worduly. Nerges have many superstitions on the subject of death. If a whippoor-

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#### BATTLE HORRORS

## The Burning to Death of Wounded Mer at Chancelloraville.

Among the horrors of the battle of Chancellorsville was the catching fire of an abatis and the burning of wounded soldiers, both union and confederate. A wounded man months afterward told Mr. Goss, who writes the story in his "Recollections of a Private." that he Mr. coos, who writes the story in his "Recellections of a Private." that he watched the flames and counted the miuntes when they would strike him, but was unexpectedly saved by a little pool of water which arrested the fire just in season. Another man, a hospital OVERPOPULATION IS COMING. Masting Calculations Produced at a

At a recent meeting of the British association E. G. Ravenstein produced

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the part of sper cent in even of extraor-dinary improvements in agriculture, the pepulation of the world in the year 2072 will be 5.994.000.000. In speakthe pepulation of the world in the year 2072 will be 5.994.000.000. In speaking of the populations that these areas would bear (mentioning 207 individuals to the square mile as a fair average), he suggested that the productive-ness of the earth night be better utilized when people understood economy. In expressing a general opinion that fropical countries are not fit for the rule as, for example, he certain now well-known highlands of Africa. One of the theories propounded is that there is a graited in the tropics. On the whole, Mr. Baventiel desceptions to the rule as for example, he certain now well-known highlands of Africa. One of the theories propounded is that there is a graited in the tropics. On the whole, Mr. Baventiel does not despair that the world will be overpopulated, because as new developments occur new adaptations will be for European ergin may ails who will all in rest them. J. W. Wells, who has traveled 3,000 miles in Argentina and Braxil hought that there is every prospect of a speely construction of a manifestion all over the country. The sum total of the discussion so far was an assurance that the two rest are a rest plent.

vast system of rail and fluvial com-munication all over the country. The sum total of the discussion so far was an assurance that there are plenty of places in the world fit for popula-tion, that there is a demand for popu-lation all over the world, and that we need not particularly worry ourselves as to whether the globe will be over-populated in generations to come.

Tot's Adopted Family.

Tot came to me one morning with

<text><text><text><text> Tot came to me one morning with • puzzled and inquiring look in her large, beantiful brown eyes. "What would you do with him?" she seemed to say. "He worries me more than all the others pat together." Tot was a small, cream - colored Eskime deg, and it was one of her adopted children, a turtle, that was just then causing her motherly heart so much anxiety. After thus questioning me with her expressive eyes, a bright idea seemed to strike her. She ran to her closet and separated the trouble-some turtle from the other members of her rather singular family, pushing him with her covered him over so that not a bit of him could be seen. "There, now. I think he will sleep and give me time to attend to my other children," was her apparent comment. To twas in the habit of adopting all the motherless strays she came across. At the time of which I write, we had two little ducks that had been left orphans. To beard them complaining one day. It asemed to make her very miserable. At last she could bear it no longer; so downstairs she went, and, to my utter astonishment, returned with one of the ducklings, safe and sound, in her mouth, depositing it in the box with her north depositing it in the box with her three puppies. In the

to my utter astonishment, returned with one of the ducklings, safe and sound, in her mouth, depositing it in the box with her three puppies. In the course of the day she succeeded in bringing the other little fellow upstairs and placing him with his brother. The ducks seemed quite happy with their adopted mother, and, when older, fol-lowed her everywhere, running after her, and screaming if she got too far abcad of them. A singular thing it was that Tot and her own children never injured these feathered found-lings. But I am sorry to say that Tot never loved the turtle, always covering up the ungainly little creature when-ever it ventured to put out its head or he sociable with the rest of the family. be sociable with the rest of the family. -St. Nicholas.

## TESTIMONY OF THE EXPERT.

How Many Glasses of Beer It Takes to Intox'cate. Expositors of the exact sciences are WON AT THE DICE.

LIFE ON A TORPEDO-BOAT.

a comparatively smooth track in her wake. To the oil and to the fact that the steering gear did not give way the officer attributes the survival of the little vessel. The officers were held in their berths by boards rigged up for the purpose, and the men usually slept in the coal bunkers, as it was too wet forward for them. During the gales everything was smashed that could be smashed, even to the swinging table in the cabin. When the squadron finally reached Newfoundiand it had long been over-due, and the crews had been prayed for in the churche. The torpeid-boats were much the worse for the expedi-tion, the stanchions being bant, broken, or gone altogether and everything that could be washed overboard gone, while the men were worn out for lack of sleep. "Of all the craft that ever 1 alied ia," says the narrator, "the torpedo-boat is the worst-the very worst without exception."

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him, and the party went to their homes. The bootblack's name is Gilpo Men-neo, and the two fruiterers are Angelo Cantelo and Gausi Henneej. In the Italian section these names are known

as belonging to very respectable young AN INGENIOUS CIPHER.

How the Friends of a French Thief Got Themselves Into Jail.

e we started."-Flieg 

back of my neck."— Brooklyn Eagle. Ethet had been sitting on the sofa in silence for half an hour intently watch-ing the lady who had come to visit ber mothar for a day or two. At last the burden of her thoughts was laid down with a sigh, as she looked up in the visitor's face and asked: "Didn't you bring any other dress?"—Somerville downed

A dear old gentleman who is deep-ly interested in Sunday schools, and who never loses an opportunity te pray for them recently embedded the fol-lowing singular request in his petition at prayer meeting: "Dear Lord, bless Wife-"Yon don't tell me that Prof.
A. has been struck dumb?" Husband - Yes last night. And he was mas-ter of seven languages." Wife-"Is it possible? And was he struck dumb in all seven?". *Texas Stiftings*.
Byson-"Col. Bourbon, I. presume, sch, you are observing Leut, sai?" Colonel Bourbon - 'Yes, sah, Tye mode a sacrifice-I take my whisky straight, sah, now, and give up the sourt. ath.". *Clinetinati Gazette*.
"There's one thing about you, d'An-

"There's one thing about you, d'Auber, that I con't understand," said Scumble. "What is that, old fellow?" Scamble. "What is that, old fellowr "That with your unequaled taste in art you should have such a large collec-tion of your own pictures." - Puck. "Based mailing."

"So you want a railroad position, "So you want a railroad position," mused the Superiotendent. "Do you think you could give an intelligent ac-count of an accident?" 'Yes, sir, Pm sure I could." 'Then I think we have no place for you."-*Elimina Gasette*. "Why, hello, old boy, I haven't seen you since you were unarried. What we you doing now? Traveling for "some. I suppose?" 'No. not Since the haby came I have ""orwalker."-*Philadeiphia* 

the wall and Hardy did the same. Then the marshal drew his revolver and held it at his side, muzzle down. All this time Hardy had kept his weapon leveled at the marshal. Slow-ly his arm sank until his weapon touched the seam of his tronsers. Both men were perfectly calm and immova-ble—the marshal determined looking, the gambler still pale. "Now, John,' said Hardy. Instant-ly both weapons went up. It was all over so quickly that both measwent on the floor together. But fixed y had fired too soon. His ball sent at an upward angle and grazed the marshal had sent is a temple. But the marshal had sent is a

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### The Fashion in Wines.

"Society is running to burgundy now." he said, speaking of the fashion in wines. "It is a leading feature at every entertainment. Quite a heavy wine, I know, but even the ladies seem to favor it. At all the great din-ners champagne is now served very much earlier than before. It is brought on with the fish, and right down to the game "-N. Y. World."

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held a bushel of wheat, the shin bone reaching to the waist of the tallest man on the ground. Over the tomb there was a stone slab containing the follow-ing words in raised copper letters: "In this tomb lies the noble and puissant lord the Chovalier Ricon de Vallemot and his bones. felicts weren't so bad; one of them helped me down to the crossing the next night, and got a darky to set me

"What? Well, yes! That leg's a-gener, but I'm not sorry."

Little Bessie inad been offended in some way. She went off into a corner of the room and turned her back on the company. "I'm mad," she ex-claimed sulkily. "I wish I didn't have

all the male sex. But at the same time, as you go north, there seems a greater intent to kill than at the south, where the intention seems to be rather to lacerate and make the most horrid wounds, those which will produce the greatest amount of misery. One sing gular propensity of an excited Gilbert stander is to bite off noses. This action counts for the great number of noses. This action of the great number of noses are counts for the great number of noses are parsons one meets. A few years ago one of them, in his wrath, climbed up and bit off the nose from the figure the nose from the figure the nose the rough bit off the nose from the figure the ad of the "Morning Starf" It has ince been replaced with one of lead.

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# <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> tot always sure of their opinions and experts are sometimes uncertain. Such a case is recorded in a neighboring city. Having elected a reform council, in a spasm of righteousness the people maturally expected to have the moral atmosphere cleared. To silence the channor the council passed an ordinance, making it extremely unlawful to sell intoxicating liquors. Sunday, The traffic of course continued, but quietly. Eventually a saloonkeeper was ar-rested and charged with violating the law in selling beer. His lawyer de-cided to try the time-stained, weary defense that beer was a non-intoxicant. The sale was admitted and the attor-ney called for his expert testimony. The first witness was Adolf Schlegel, a German-American of repute and sub-A Vegetable Fly. "J. M. R." a St. Louis Republic reader, residing at Waco, Texas, in-closes the following curious account of the West Iudia "vegetable fly;" "One of the most curions natural productions of the West Indies is the famed vegetable fly, an insect about the size and color of a drone bee, but without wings. In the month of May it buries itself in the earth and begins to vegetate. By the beginning of June a sprout has issued from the creature's back and made its appear-ance above the surface of the ground. By the end of July the tiny tree(known on the island as the fly tree) has at-tained its full size, being then about three inclues high, but a perfect tree in every particular, much resembling a delicate coral branch. Pods appear-on its branches as soon as it arrives at The first witness was Adolf Schlegel, a German-American of repute and sub-stance good. After a long life of trade he had retired, and by diligent daily application to malt liquids attained vast proportions. So large, indeed, that when he died a collin had to be built to order, and a window and part of the gable end of the house removed to get out the subject of the obsequies. However, that's another story, as Mr. Kipling would say. Mr. Schlegel pulled his way to the witness stand and when he caught his second wind was daily sworn. In reply to the cus-tomary questions to prove him an ex-pert he testified. on its branches as soon as it arrives at its full growth; these ripen and drop off in August. Iustead of containing off in August. Instead of containing seeds, as one would naturally suppose, the pods have from three to six small hard worms upon their interior. The pod soon shrivels up in the hot sum and bursts open on about the third day aft-er becoming detached from the parent stem. The little worms roll out and bury themselves in the sand, and, after undergoing the change incident to all caterpillars, become flies, which, when selves in the ground to furnish nourish-ment for another miniature fly tree."

"I haf pin prewer dwendy years und I keep saloon zwelf. I haf indimade knowledge of der gonstiduents of knowledge of der gonstiduents of inger." "Is lager beer an intoxicating liquor?" asked the attorney, with an air which plainly said that he was con-fident of the answer. "Dot's differend mit differend sub-jecks." responded the truthful and ex-act witness. "If a man trink sechsig oder sevendy glasses a day he don'd feel id; aber if he make a schwein oud of himself 1 dink he ged full, bud Pm nod gonfident, eider."—*Chicago Trib-ume.* Yankee Ingenuity.

He Didn't Want Any Soap.

"You can either beat a farmer as eilek as grease or you can't beat him at all," said the patent hay fork man as we were talking abont his adventures in the rural regions. "That is, he is either guilible or oversuspicious. Some will refine a good thing and some will snap at a swindle. I think I can illus-trate my declarations rich there, or at

trate my declarations right here, or at least one of them. The man in the seat over there is a farmer."

"I should say so." "And he's one of the sort who sus-"And he's one of the sort who sus-

pects every stranger. him." He took a cake of toilet sonp from his satchel and going over to the farmer saluted him in a pleasant manner, and

saluted him in a pleasant manner, and added: "I have a new make of somp here which I am introducing to the public. It is worth fifteen cents a cake, but I make the price only fire." "Don't want it." was the gruff reply. "With every cake goes a \$5 green-back, a gold bracelet, the deed of s town lot in Kansas, a pocket knife, a pair of eye-glasses, and a solid gold ring." "Dou't want 'em, sir!" "As I want your opinion of the soap

"Dou't want 'em, sir!" "As I want your opinion of the soap I will give it to you." "I won't take it!" "But, sir, in order to introduce it into your neighborhood I will give you 100 cakes free, and at the same time leave fire watches and live deeds to town lots." "Look-a-here!" shouted the farmer as he jumped up and spat on his hands. "You go away from me or Fli mash you! I'm on to your tricks, old man, and if you think you have picked up a hayseed, you are barking up the wrong tree."

And the hay-fork man had to move lively to escape the blow levelled at his

#### Stamping Hace on Iron.

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Emanuel Jarrez, a railroad workman, went to sleep on a railroad bridge near Sumner and was killed by a train.

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