

THE TRAVELING HOG.
How it behaves itself when traveling in a bed with a fellow-traveler.
The hotel register lay hospitably open, and I took up a spluttering pen with which to splatter my autograph over the list of late arrivals.
"I'm afraid we're full," interrupted the night clerk; "that is if you want a room to yourself—you can have a bed in either 27 or 52."
My jaw fell—11—11!
"What kind of fellows are they, I inquired, feebly.
"Nice gentlemen—tall, slim man in 27; short, fleshy man in 52."
"Tall, slim man," I mused; "I'll try to be no 27."
"I'm rather long and slender myself, still there's nothing like economy in space when it comes to a hotel bedstead."
I followed the bell-boy up to No. 27, and in response to his rat-tat-tat at the door, I heard emphatic guttural interjections muffled under the bed-clothes. I didn't try to understand them; I had reason to believe they were not at all complimentary to me. However, the tall man opened the door, gingerly, and got back into bed, where he assumed the shape of a gigantic letter Y.
He was snoring loudly by the time I had addressed, and I cherished serious intentions of blowing out the gas and leaving him to his fate. I crawled timidly in on the off side, and grasped the covers with a death-grip. But I was tired, and soon, with a half-conscious sense of insecurity, I felt my gray necktie, and I dozed off into a gentle slumber.
A movement on the part of my bed-fellow awoke me, and horrors! There he was slipping away! I there anything to compare to the utter helplessness with which a man, on a cold night, realizes this awful sensation?
I caught at them, frantically, and my eyes bulged out in a mad despair as a Boreas draught wailed along the serrated edge of my spinal column. Thus I lay, for hours, in a half torpid state, keenly alive to his every move, yet unable to retrieve an inch of vantage.
The clock on the customs-house struck twelve, and I was sinking into a chilly nightmare, when the fender rolled over against me with a restful sigh born of warmth and comfort.
I couldn't stand it. I slipped out onto the floor, crept round to the foot of the bed, and crawled in on the side next the wall. Wrapping myself in the voluminous folds of the blankets, I lay down, sincerely hoping he'd roll on into the next county.
But he didn't. I hadn't been asleep more than an hour, when I awoke with a sense of oppression in my left side, and a sharp elbow, at an acute angle, lay behind my complaining ribs. I shoved it away savagely, and he floundered over like a porpoise in shallow water, taking the covers with him.
At that moment I heard the bell-boy, with a bell-boy's exaggerated attempt at caution, blunder past the door and rap at No. 28.
"It's four o'clock, sir; bus'll be round in forty minutes."
I got up, too, lighted the gas and glared at my persecutor. He was lying west by north of the bed, smiling as if he dreamed nature had made him in a circle. And he continued to smile, all unconsciously, as I washed in a lavish quantity of water and poured the remainder into the slop basin! And I think I had the towel as limp and wet as any towel ever need be outside the wash-tub! And when I left the room the gas-meter was humming fitfully, the door was wide open, and I'm pretty certain that some body else than No. 28 got to see how a hog slept!
Detroit Free Press.

KNOW HIM WELL.
A Female Witness Confesses a Lawyer Almost Against His Will.
"You know the defendant in this case, do you?" asked a Kansas lawyer of a female native of the soil.
"Know which?" she asked.
"The defendant, Jake Lynch."
"Do I know Jake Lynch?"
"Yes."
"You want to know if I know Jake Lynch—well, if that ain't a good one. Why, mister, the Lynch family ah—"
"Can't you say yes or no?"
"Why, Jake Lynch's mother an' my step-dad's father was once first cousins, an'—"
"Then you know him?"
"Who, Jake Lynch? No, I don't know Jake Lynch. You're a stranger in these parts, ain't you?"
"That has nothing to do with the case. If you know Jake Lynch, say so."
"If I know him! Lemme tell you that Jake Lynch's birthday, and my brother Hiram's is on the same day, an'—"
"You know him of course, then?"
"Who—Jake Lynch? Ask Jake if I know him? Ask him if he was ever introduced to Betty Skelton?"
"I don't care to ask him anything. I simply want to ask you if Jake Lynch is known to you personally."
"Pussionly? Well, I don't know what you mean by 'pussionly,' but if you want to know if I know Jake Lynch, if he knows me I can tell you in mighty few words. Jake Lynch's father an' my father—"
"Now, I want you to say 'yes' or 'no.'"
"Thought you wanted me to say if I know Jake Lynch."
"That's just what I do want."
"Well, then, lemme alone an' I'll tell you all about it. Jake Lynch was born in Indiana an' I was born in the same county an'—"
"And of course you know him?"
"Who—Jake Lynch? Do I know Jake Lynch, when the very horse he rid here on was one he traded my man a span of young steers for, an'—"
"That will do. I see that you do know him."
"Know him? Know Jake? Why, man—"
"That will do."
"Why, I was married on a Chewsday an' Jake was married the next day, an' his oldest boy an' my oldest girl was most the same age, an'—"
"That will do."—*Detroit Free Press.*

AN OLD UNIVERSITY.
Historical Facts Concerning Pennsylvania's Principal Seat of Learning.
The University of Pennsylvania bears the distinction of being the only American educational institution that was not a college. A unique distinction, indeed. It happened rather oddly, in this way: The English nobility, having contributed most of the funds upon which the school was founded, named King George III to see to it that the institution in the new country did not fall into the hands of any religious sect. The King complied and sent overword that, if any more money was expected from England, a guaranty must be given that Dissenters, Quakers, nor anybody else, should ever exclude from it Church of England communists, but that the school should be for the general good of all classes. The resolution was passed and Franklin, who had safely entered upon the records. Nevertheless, a few years later the Legislature of Pennsylvania, taking this resolution as a text, declared that the purposes of the institution had been narrowed, and in order that such a thing should not occur again, they confiscated all the titles and endowment funds given by England. They named the school the University of Pennsylvania. In this way was the institution stolen and put into its present governmental condition. Its important dates, therefore, are: Founded by Franklin, in 1740; taken by the Legislature of Pennsylvania in 1776; restored and set up in its present shape in 1791.
In internal structure the University of Pennsylvania is nearer like the English universities than any other in this country. It more nearly embodies the university idea as represented by such schools as Oxford, Cambridge, Berlin and Strasburg. Its most famous department is the medical, which is the oldest college of medicine in America. Connected closely with it is the Biological School, which is one of the newest departments, yet about the first school in this line to be founded on this side of the Atlantic. It is a school for the study of both plant and animal life in every form and is intended to supplement the studies of the medical man, the scientist and the naturalist. Then there is the Veterinary College, which is fast revolutionizing the study of the horse and his medical treatment; the School in Dentistry, and the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, in which is the first and only chair in American history in this country. In all of the departments are about fourteen hundred pupils.
The social side of university life is almost wholly confined to the time spent inside the college walls. This is quite unlike most other Eastern colleges, and is so chiefly because there are no dormitories connected with the institution. The pupils lose themselves from each other in the city, and are only able to meet at the grand ball on "Ivy Day," and the junior ball and at the annual concert given every spring by the University Glee Club. There are a few secret fraternities, but they are not strong, nor do they seem to enter into the existence of the student as they do in most other colleges.—*Philadelphia Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.*

KITCHENS IN THE AIR.
Restaurants on the Top Floors of Tall Structures in Cities.
In order to economize space, and get the greatest returns from the ground occupied, there have been erected down town in New York a number of very tall structures. In these immense buildings rooms are set apart in the upper stories for restaurants. The cooking is all done in a kitchen situated on the very top story, and the cook instead of being immured in an underground basement, can look out of the window upon the roofs of the houses of the greater part of the city. It is believed that in all the tall houses where families live, it would be found better to have the cooking on top of the building rather than down below, so as to get rid of the odors which usually come from food being prepared in the kitchen. In the Union League Club of New York the cooking is done on the top story for this reason. In all the leading commercial and banking houses of New York lunch is served at midday in a room set apart for the purpose, and the book-keepers, clerks and other employees are not expected to leave the building for their meals. This practice dates from a very sensible observation of Lady Burdett Coutts, now Mrs. Bartlett. She is the richest woman in the world, and she noticed that when the clerks left for their midday lunch, that some of them spent more time out-doors than was necessary, the influence of the sun. So she induced her business agents to provide a lunch in the bank building. The experiment proved so satisfactory that the Bank of England made the same provision, and since then the practice has been adopted in most of the large banking and mercantile houses of the world. Of course, it is not so much for the good habits of their clerks and employees that the managers of these institutions care, but for the more interested reason that they get more work out of them, and avoid possible errors, due to the indulgence of their clerks and the bookkeepers in strong drinks. But the practice is a good one, for eating delicately is a good one, for the world over, and directors, cashiers, clerks and office boys meet on an equality at the lunch table.—*Christian at Work.*

READERS.
Which are of regular or frequent occurrence, are nearly always caused by some derangement of the digestive organs, either temporary or habitual, like constipation. Nothing more efficacious than
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Can be found to regulate this derangement. Hamburg Figs are prepared in a special way, and are therefore necessary to take an ounce or more of them with your meals, especially when you are eating rich or indigestible food. They are sold by all druggists and grocers. Price, 15 cents a bottle. All druggists.

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