

**UNCLE SILAS SULKED.**

What Aunt Melissa Had to Say When She Heard the News.

Aunt Melissa Spigott was such an exceedingly energetic talker that the youngsters of the family used to suppose that her tongue must be copper-toed, because it never wore out. Uncle Silas, on the other hand, was an economical of words as a marketman is of early strawberries.

The too free exercising of this unruly member of Aunt Melissa's on one occasion gave Uncle Silas serious offense, which he manifested by a severe silence lasting for several days. At the end of that period one of the older daughters approached her mother upon the subject with the remark, "Ma, seems like you ought to make up with pa by now."

"Make up with pa?" exclaimed Aunt Melissa in great astonishment. "Make up what?"

"Why," returned the daughter, "don't you know poor pa's feeling bad yet? He's still huffing."

"Huffing—for the land's sake! How long's he been a-huffing?"

"Ever since you came down on him so hard about wasting sugar by not stirring his coffee; that's three days ago."

"Why, you don't tell me, Janie Maid!" Aunt Melissa looked amazed. "Your pore pa. Been a-huffing for three days, and I never mistrusted a thing of it!"—Youth's Companion.

**LOADED SILKS.**

The Way the Fabric is Adulterated to Increase its Weight.

If properly handled silk is the strongest and most durable of all textile materials, but the various processes of manufacture that remove much of the natural gum cause it to lose so large an amount of its weight that unscrupulous dyers and manufacturers resort to "loading," dipping the thrown silk into a solution of bichloride of tin. Some are not content with restoring the original weight of the raw silk, but "load" it until its weight is multiplied three or four fold. This operation makes the skeins more valuable, but it destroys the durability of the filaments.

Stretching the threads to their elastic limit, so that a given weight will weave a greater number of yards, and steaming to give the material an unnatural luster are other processes that prove profitable to manufacturers, but costly to the consumers and that cause many people to regard silk as an uncertain and treacherous fabric, with an inexplicable tendency to split, crack and fall into holes, even though packed away in drawers or hanging up.

The use of cheap, inferior and destructive dyes is another practice equally injurious and perhaps still more common.—London Family Herald.

**Driven to It.**

Guy, the youngest son of Farmer Timmins, had spent two years in college, during which time he had accumulated more indebtedness than education. His father paid his bills and left him to shift for himself. The boy had good stock in him, however, and managed by turning over a new leaf, practicing strict economy and doing odd jobs of work as opportunities presented themselves to pay for his tuition, and stayed on.

"How's your boy doing at college?" asked the elder Timmins' next neighbor one day.

"He's getting along all right now."

"I hear he's working his way through."

"Yes," grimly, but with a gleam of pride, answered Farmer Timmins. "He found he couldn't work me any more."—Youth's Companion.

**Pineapple Juice.**

As an aid of digestion, a really material aid, the pineapple stands alone among the fruit. Its vegetable pepsin neutralizes, or perhaps rather digests, albuminous substances in the stomach. Fresh pineapple or, better still, the fresh juice of one placed in direct contact with eggs or gelatine or milk will prove this fact conclusively by producing a bitter tasting dish. In cases of catarrhal ailments of the throat and in its downward connection the alimentary canal or tract pineapple cannot be overestimated, and it acts with equal force in malarial affections.—New York World.

**Fickle Popularity.**

"You started with the full confidence of your constituents, and now you are criticised on every hand."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum mournfully, "my experience has been very much like that of a man who good naturedly consents to umpire a ball game."—Washington Star.

**A Master of Fiction.**

"What is Dobbiegh's general reputation for veracity, Bildad?" asked Hiccupooper.

"Well, it's this way," said Bildad. "If Dobbiegh could write the way he talks he'd have Sir Walter Scott and Alexander Dumas lashed to the mast."—Harper's Weekly.

**No Duty on Anecdotes.**

"This sword came from the battlefield of Waterloo. An interesting anecdote goes with it."

"It is a really interesting anecdote," said the other man, after listening carefully. "I bought the same anecdote once with an old musket."—Washington Herald.

We are put into this world to make it better, and we must be about our business.—General Armstrong.

**GEOGRAPHICAL NAMES.**

Chautauqua Seems to Have a Wide Variety of Meanings.

United States geological survey records present these notes on geographical names and their origin and meaning:

Brooklyn: part of New York city; a corruption of the Dutch name Breuckelen, from a village in the province of Utrecht, Holland. The name signifies "broken up land" or "marshy land."

Burleson: county and village in Johnson county, Tex., named for Edward Burleson, Indian fighter, and vice president of the republic of Texas under President Houston, 1841.

Chautauqua: county in Kansas; county, lake and town in same county in New York. An Indian word which has been the subject of much controversy. Webster says it is a corruption of a word which means "foggy place." Another derivation gives the meaning as "bait tied in the middle," referring to the shape of the lake. It is also said to mean "place where a child was washed away." Dr. Peter Wilson, an educated Seneca, says it is literally "where the fish was taken out." Other meanings given are "place of easy death" and "place where one was lost."

Chicago: city and river in Illinois. The Ojibwa Indian form, she-kag-onz, signifies "wild onion place," from a root form implying a "bad smell."

**HOLLAND'S RAILROADS.**

They Are Operated at a Loss to Aid the Canal Traffic.

In contrast with the history of Belgium, Germany, France and Austria, Holland alone of all European countries presents a situation where the railroads require protection from the competition of the canals.

Holland thus reverses the general rules which apply in all other countries. Railroad development was remarkably slow in Holland. The first Dutch railroads were short local lines, while the waterway system was extensive and strongly entrenched.

At length, convinced that she could not keep pace with other European countries by her waterway system alone, the Dutch government constructed an ambitious line of railroads connecting with the international lines of Europe.

The railroads were built not with any expectation that they would be profitable as investments, but because they were considered absolutely necessary to save the country from industrial decadence. Holland is the only country in the world in which the state has provided both rail and water highways substantially free of capital charge. The railroads are now operated at a loss to supplement the waterways, which carry 90 per cent of the traffic of Holland.—American Review of Reviews.

**London's Crystal Palace.**

The Crystal palace was a great producer of superlatives in its early days, says the London Chronicle. When Queen Victoria wrote of May day, 1851, as "the greatest day in our history, the most beautiful and imposing and touching spectacle ever seen," she was referring to the whole idea and effect of the exhibition, but "the beauty of the building and the vastness of it all" were important factors in the marvel which she relied upon to astound her uncle Leopold. When the palace moved to the new site Herbert Spencer wrote: "I have been once at Sydenham. It surpasses even my expectations, though I had seen it in progress. It is a fairyland and a wonder surpassing all others." Ruskin said that Mr. Dickens has said that there was nothing like it in fairyland and added bitterly that Mr. Dickens was right.

**What America Has Proved.**

America has proved that it is practicable to elevate the mass of mankind—that portion which in Europe is called the laboring or lower class—to raise them to self respect, to make them competent to act a part in the great right and great duty of self government, and she has proved that this may be done by education and the diffusion of knowledge. She holds out an example a thousand times more encouraging than ever was presented before to those nine-tenths of the human race who are born without hereditary fortune or hereditary rank.—Daniel Webster.

**Modern Improvements.**

Patient—Doctor, I'm having an awful lot of trouble with the gas in my stomach. Doctor—Yes, yes; I know. Those old fashioned fixtures are giving people a lot of unnecessary trouble these days. Just step into the next room, and I'll have my engineer wire you for electric lights.—Puck.

**Worldly Wisdom.**

"Now that my engagement to Edgar W broken off I wonder if he will ask me to return the jewels that he gave me."

"If he doesn't ask for them I'd send them back at once, for in that case they're not genuine."—Fliegende Blätter.

**A Dear Place.**

Ratebman—Who was it said "Home is the dearest place on earth?" Phamlee—Some married man who had just received his coal and grocery bills, no doubt.—Boston Transcript.

**Difference of Opinion.**

It were not best that we should all think alike; it is difference of opinion that makes horse races possible.—Mark Twain.

**Borrowed to Save.**

Uncle Reuben, the village white-washer and man of all work, was a frequent borrower of small sums from his neighbor, Colonel Arkwright, and as a rule he repaid these little debts at the appointed time. But on one occasion when he had been accommodated with a loan of \$2.50, which he promised to return in a few days, he allowed two or three weeks to pass without making any mention of his indebtedness and, in fact, seemed to avoid his creditor. But one morning the colonel unexpectedly encountered him at the postoffice.

"Hello, Uncle Reub! Didn't you borrow a little money from me several weeks ago?"

"Dat's right, cunnel," said the old man. "I sholy did."

"You told me you'd pay it back in three or four days. Have you had bad luck?"

"No, sub," responded Uncle Reuben. "I'll tell you how it was, cunnel. I lacked jes' two dollahs an' a half o' havin' ten dollahs to put in de savin's bank, an' I used it fo' dat. It's all right, cunnel. I won't fo'git it."—Youth's Companion.

**Insane English Monarchs.**

George III. is the only British monarch who in modern times has been placed under restraint and deprived of his authority because of insanity, though similar measures were at one time contemplated with regard to his son, George IV., the monarch who has been described as "a bad son, a bad husband, a bad father, a bad subject, a bad monarch and a bad friend" and whose conduct while on the throne was characterized by an eccentricity which bordered on lunacy.

The insanity of George III. was really brought about by the dangerous illness of his youngest and favorite child, Princess Amelia. The unlikelihood of her recovery preyed upon him and hastened the attack of mental derangement which incapacitated him from reigning, although he had previously suffered from this malady. He died hopelessly insane at Windsor after losing his sight as well as his senses.—Pearson's.

**The Difference.**

It was at an afternoon concert, and in the stalls sat a smartly dressed girl and the young man who deemed her the most precious jewel of the universe. Behind them sat a couple of the type of concert goers who came rather to discuss the audience than listen to the music.

"Look at that girl just in front of us," commented one in a very audible whisper. "She's shop assistant at L's. I should like to know what business she has at a gathering of this sort. And just look at her hat! She sarr'd me the other day with the one I am wearing, and I suppose she persuades herself that there is no difference between it and mine. I never!"

The girl in front turned with a crimson face.

"Oh, yes, madam, there's a difference," she said quietly; "mine is paid for."—London Tit-Bits.

**Irving's Modesty.**

Fuller Mellish, who was for several years in the company of Sir Henry Irving, first coming to America in his support, told a characteristic story of the great English actor.

"We were discussing Tennyson in the beefsteak room of the Lyceum one night," said Mr. Mellish, "when Sir Henry came over and joined in the conversation. 'Ah, yes,' he said, 'Tennyson. To be sure I know him. Clever chap, yes, but vain. One night Tennyson and I were walking down Piccadilly together, and as we passed a crowd on the street corner several of the men took off their hats and bowed. Ha! Do you know Tennyson thought they were bowing to him. Extraordinary! Yes, clever chap, but vain, you know.'"

**Quick Action.**

A southern farmer was trying to sell a mule to a negro who two years before had been kicked on the head by the animal.

"Of course," said the farmer, "this mule kicks, but—"

"I don't wan' him," objected the colored man emphatically.

"Just because he kicks?" asked the farmer, with an air of contempt.

"Humph!" grunted the negro. "Dat mule don' kick; he shoots."—Popular Magazine.

**A Witty Thief.**

Munch has been visited by a thief with a sense of humor. Several days ago all the clocks in the ministry of railways came to a standstill. The central or "master clock," which controls all the others, had been stolen. In its place was a sheet of paper with the words, "Time was made for slaves."

**Making a Hero.**

A nourishing supper, a good night's sleep and a fine morning have often made a hero of the same man who by indigestion, a restless night and a rainy morning would have proved a coward.—Chesterfield.

**Coming Down.**

The Madam (with a hand to her head)—Is my hair coming down, Kate? The Maid—Yes, ma'am, in a minute. I'm going right upstairs for it now.—Yonkers Statesman.

**The Old Reliable Bird.**

We do not pretend to know anything about ornithology, but we are willing to say this much for the stork: He delivers the goods.—Galveston News.

Never make friends with the devil, a monkey or a boy. No man knows what they will do next.—Rudyard Kipling.

**Notice to Fair Campers.**

Fair Grounds, Oregon, August 20th, 1911.

BRO. BAKER, — Please to say through the columns of the Headlight that all residents of Tillamook county who contemplate camping at the Oregon State Fair are requested to send their names to me at their earliest convenience in order that I may assign them camping places and if possible reserve stalls for their teams. Those people come a long distance and I very much desire that the best be given them. I have in past years done my best to care for their comforts. By letting me know in advance their needs can better be provided for. Tillamook always sends a good delegation and the same will evidently be true this year. Without doubt the 1911 Oregon State Fair will surpass all previous ones held. ALBERT TOZIER, Supt. of the Camp Grounds.

**Notice.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Stock Holders of the TILLAMOOK COUNTY MUTUAL TELEPHONE COMPANY, that the regular annual meeting will be held at the County Court Room, Tillamook City, Tillamook County, Oregon, Saturday, September 2nd, 1911, at the hour of one o'clock p.m.

All stockholders are requested to attend this meeting and voice their sentiment in the managing and conducting of the Company's business for the coming year, and in choosing officers for said purpose.

The present officials have done what was in their power to provide service for the past year for the patrons, and a good turn out at the meeting would evidence appreciation of what has been accomplished.

More than sixty phones have been added since the last meeting, and if all stockholders will lend a helping hand fifty more will be added for the coming year.

Respectfully, JOHN SHEETS, Pres. W. S. BUEL, Sec.

**Wanted to Trade.**

Two eighty acre tracts, uncleared, one with 1,500,000 ft. timber, the other good farm land, in Jackson Co., Ore., to trade for property in Tillamook, or acreage near by.—Address Box 567, Newberg, Ore.

Do not allow your kidney and bladder trouble to develop beyond the reach of medicine. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They give quick result and stops irregularities with surprising promptness. Chas. I. Clough Co.

An ordinary case of diarrhoea can, as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has no superior for bowel complaints. For sale by Lamar's Drug Store.

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HAVE HIGHEST RECOMMENDATION. A. A. Davis, 827 Washington St., Chicago, Ind., is in his 85th year. He writes: "I lately suffered much from my kidneys and bladder. I had severe backaches and my kidneys were too frequent, causing me to lose much sleep at night, and in my bladder there was a constant pain. I took Foley Kidney Pills for some time and am now free of all trouble and again able to be up and around. Foley Kidney Pills have the highest recommendation."

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