

Humorous.
An Irishman, having returned from his travels gallantly compared his landlady to Vesuvius, because "she was a fine old crater."
In Chicago, the other night, a man beat his wife with an old shoe because she would not go down stairs and find a burglar. Served her right. What is a wife for, anyway?
An ambitious St. Louis girl has got her name in the papers by shaving until she has raised a moustache on her upper lip. The papers out that way appear to feel very big about it, although we don't see why they should. We know any number of girls here in Lehigh who have had moustaches on their lips, and yet we never saw anything about it in the daily journals. However, there may be a difference in the cases. The moustaches were on the lips of young men at the same time they were on the lips of the girls. Oh, twolp!

A retired clergyman sends us an account of a little affair that happened in his place. It appears that there was a young woman, a fine, split girl, engaged at a washboard opposite an open door. Just behind her was a young man, as is generally the case, and in the yard was an old buck that was allowed the freedom of the premises, which was not always the case, we are glad to say. Well, the buck came up to the door and looked in, and the young man, going close behind the young woman, pointed his finger straight at the buck, and the old fellow, recognizing at once the pressing character of this mute invitation, put down his head and dashed forward, and the miserable man stepped one side and fled. The young woman, all unconscious of the arrangement, received the awful shock without warning, and passed over the tub; the air for an instant appeared to be full of slippers and wet clothes and soap and hot water and suds. The next minute the goat came flying out of the door at a dreadful speed, bald the whole length of the spine, and with a wild look in his eye. And for an hour afterwards he stood back of the barn scratching his chin, and trying to recall all the circumstances of the affair.

Here is another story about Horace Greeley: On a certain occasion, as he sat writing at his editorial desk, he received a visit from an irate man, who spent fifteen minutes in pouring out upon his head a torrent of denunciation to which the abused man replied not by so much as a single word. At length the visitor, seeing that the editor could not be induced to pay him the compliment of defending himself, passed out of the door with a growl. Thereupon Mr. Greeley, rising, with his pen in hand, and following the departing censor, cried out: "Come back, my friend, and free your mind. Don't go off without entirely relieving yourself."
The German papers tell this story in connection with Baron Rothschild's death. A and B meeting—B, weeping and sobbing aloud. "Says A, 'Why do you weep?' Because," says B, "as if his heart were breaking, 'he is dead, the powerful, the rich baron.'" "But," replies A, "why do you cry so much; he was no relation of yours?" "That's just what I am crying about," howls B, more affected than ever.

What a jilted young man looks on her, who is now another's, and sees that the once little form resembles a sack of wheat with a string tied in the middle; sees the eyes that once "looked love to eyes that spake again," bearing marks of the uxorial bootjack or blacking bottle; sees the five red-haired children and the tow-headed twins, then indeed, he may sigh and recall the poet's word the saddest "it might have been"—worse, for me.

A farmer in Montgomery county has a mile of children. His name is Furlong, and he has eight sons.

A Toast.—Newspaper borrowers—May their be a life of single blessedness, may their path be carpeted with cross-eyed snakes and their nights be haunted with knock-kneed cats.

To become peace-makers—Play at football in a crockery shop.

"Injuring Done Here" is the sign of the Times in Detroit.

A Chicago shirt dealer advertises, "Duy from me, or I shall burst."

The species most wanted to settle our country's financial difficulties—Gold and silver.

Mrs. Partington declares that she does not wish to vote, as she fears she couldn't stand the shock of the electrical franchise.

They have a new test for intoxication over in Canada. When a man can pronounce "reciprocity" without tripping, the police let him go.

There is a Connecticut widower who declares that nothing reminds him of his poor, dear wife so much as to live within earshot of a saw-mill.

This is the sort of notice that a Cregg lecturer gets from his village newspaper: "Colonel J. Meek has shouldered his jaw-bone, and will tell the people more than they ever dreamt of about mining."

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