Pat and the Frogs.

The spring had come
With its gentle rain,
And the Frogs, from
Their beds of mud,
Wake up again;
Tuned up their pipes,
Of various tones,
From the shrill piccolos
To the sturdy trombones.
They were chanting in concert,
With strains so great goes,
When Pat came along
On a pretty big spree.
No money had he
The "Creythur" to buy
And Oh! he was feeling
So terribly dry.
So the only chance left
For a drink, that he found,
Was the water that flow'd
In the jolly Frog's pond.
He came to the brink
With a "skip and a leap,"
When a tempting small voice
Cried "knee deep! knee deep!"
"Thank you kindly," said Pat,
"Ye're right well behaving,
So I'd ins'ff me brogues
An' me feet I'll be laving."
So he took off his boots
Threw them down on the ground,
When a sonorous tone
Said: "You'll dr-r-r-round! You'll dr-r-r-round!"
"Och Biddy!" said he,
"It's me parvey ye'd be thrying'
Ye're a murder'n' set
Of thieves at lying'!
Me name's Pa dy Flinn
O' the county o' Clare yer!
So kem out ivery wan
An' I'll take the skaip aff yer!
If ther's iver a wan of yees
Has any spunk!"—
But the answer he got
Was: "You're dr-r-runk! dr r-runk! unk!"
"Drunk! am I? faith
An' its my way of t'inain'
If I'd live as yees do,
I'd always be t'inkin'!
Not wather, but whiskey
I'd give in, be gum!—
Will ye's how d'yer hush iver?"
"More-r-r rum! More-r-r-rum!"
Pat picked up a stone,
Which he threw with his might,
And the voices at once
Were silenced, outright.
So he put on his brogues
On his way continuing.
Their want of politeness.—
And manners deriding;
Said he—"I'd go bail, that
Ther'd be no more lather,
If whiskey they lived in,
Insted of cowld wather!"

In an Ecstacy Because his Wife was Hanged.

Sir Walter Scott used to be fond of telling the following story of his cousin "Watty." Watty aforesaid was a midshipman in the navy. On a certain occasion he and his messmates had gone on shore at Portsmouth and overstaid their leave, besides spending their money and running up a bill at a tavern at the Point. Their ship made signal for sailing, peremptorily calling all hands on board, but when they would have started the landlady said:

"No, gentlemen, you cannot escape without paying your reckoning." And to confirm her words she called a bailiff and his posse to take charge of them.

The midshipmen felt they were in a bad scrape and begged to be released.

"No, no," said the resolute matron, "I must be satisfied in some way. You must be aware, gentlemen, that you will be totally ruined and disgraced if you do not go on board in time."

They groaned bitterly, for they knew she spoke the truth.

"Well," she continued, "I'll give you all a chance. I am so circumstanced here that I cannot well carry on my business as a single woman, and I must contrive somehow to have a husband, or, at all events, I must be able to produce a marriage certificate. Now, the only terms upon which I will set you all free are, that one of you will consent to marry me! I don't care a snap which it is; but, by all that is holy, one of you I will have for a husband, or else you all go to jail and your ship sails without you."

The vixen was not to be coaxed nor entreated. Tears and prayer were of no avail. After a time the poor middies agreed to draw lots. Watty drew the matrimonial slip of doom. No time was to be lost. The marriage license was speedily procured and they went to the nearest church, where the knot was tied. The bride on her return to her tavern gave them a good dinner, with plenty of wine, and then sent them off in her wherry. Of her own accord she had proposed to her husband, that as the marriage certificate was her chief pride, he was at liberty to live apart from her forever if he chose.

The ship sailed, and the young gentlemen religiously adhered to the oath of secrecy they had made previous to drawing lots. A year after, at Jamaica, a file of English papers reached the midshipman's berth, and Watty, who was carelessly looking them over was attracted by the account of a robbery and murder, and the execution of the culprits at Portsmouth. Suddenly leaping to his feet, and waving the paper above his head, forgetful of his oath in the excitement of ecstacy, he cried out: "Thank Heaven! My wife is hanged."

The Main Mirror gives the testimony of a New Hampshire boy, now a resident of Wisconsin, a fine scholar, a graduate of Dartmouth, and a law student in Merrimac county, who, just previous to his admission to the bar, took a severe cold, which rendered him very deaf, and no medical skill was able to restore his hearing. The affliction compelled him to give up his chosen profession, and he went west very much broken down in spirits. For ten years he has been farming, cultivating about 200 acres of prairie land, and, as he expressed it, making a good living, and salting down something every year. And he declares that if, knowing what he now knows, he was to begin his life over again, he do just as he was compelled to do so unwillingly ten years ago; that is, he would throw aside his profession and settle down upon a farm. Said he, "there isn't much glory on a farm, but you get a good sure living. You are your own master; you can't be starved or be turned out of business; but as far as the work is concerned in these days of horse power, a man needn't kill himself farming any more than at any other business. It is brains that win on a farm as well as everywhere else, and the smart man is going to ride, while the stupid one goes afoot, in the cornfield as well as in the bar or pulpit. I should like to have my hearing again, but I wouldn't leave my farm if I had it."

An engineer who said that his locomotive ran over and killed 279 rabbits in Nevada was at once elected president of a liar's club.

A New Haven scientist shows that bees have memories. They have a way of sitting down suddenly and leaving their memories behind them.

HUMOROUS.

A pickpocket works on abstract principles.

A difficult lock to pick—One from a bald head.

A hearty man will grow round on square meals.

"My bark is on the sea," as the cur said when the captain threw him overboard.

Why is the opening of the Fall campaign like a fashionable woman? Because there is a great bustle about it.

The family tree of a Texas family shows a branch on which several members have been hung for borrowing horses.

A Frenchman got exceedingly angry with a waiter at an English hotel. "You rascal!" exclaimed he. "I blow your nose for you!"

"Lady visitor (examining the school)—"What's the capital of Turkey?" Bright little scholar—"Please, 'm, it ain't got none—it's bankrup'!"

The next thing ahead is September, stoves, you know—stovepipe—joints all fit—no trouble—easiest thing in the world.

It takes a good deal of philosophy for a man who bumps his head against an empty shelf to excuse the shelf on the score of hard times.

When half a dozen people are to dine upon a quarter of lamb, what's the proper time for dinner? Why, a quarter before six, of course.

A Trenton editor says he dreads the Fall campaign, because of so many parades. He says he is harassed enough now, every Saturday night, by a pay-raid.

"Do birds," asked a magazine writer, "die a natural death?" We know many who have probably died in that way. We shot at them, anyhow.

Out of the Pale.—*Mr.* Stanley has discovered a new "tribe of pale-faced people who live on the cold up lands." With such diet they are not likely to have much color.

It turns out that corsets have been worn for thirty-five centuries.—Ex. Show us a woman who has worn one that long, and we shall believe you.

The Missouri Republican has tried a cabbage leaf in its hat, and the Globe-Democrat goes about Summer and Winter with an entire head of it in his hat.

The editor of the Vicksburg Herald says, rather meekly: "It is still hot enough to burn the ears off a brass monkey." Will somebody give him an umbrella?

Ladies will be delighted to hear that Montana sends double the usual number of furs to market. It appears to be a fur-tile country.—N. Y. Com'l Adv. It otter be; its so fur off.

An educated hog at one of the watering places is said to be a good mathematician. No doubt it excels in a "square root," and is also good at "subtraction" when in a turnip patch.

Those three Chinamen who took a watermelon home and cooked it say that they feel able to worry along on rice a short time longer without fooling with any new-fangled arrangements in the vegetable line.

There is always a feeling of regret when we part forever with familiar objects, no matter how humble and unimportant they may be. This, however, does not include any parting with a dog in a strange apple orchard.

The New York Commercial Advertiser refers to the ladies dresses as an example of delirium trimmings. No wonder! They're always tight, and never satisfied unless there's a fresh glass before them.

A skipper of a down East coaster, named the "Hyene," was recently asked what his vessel was named after "I don't know, I expect some great man in Congress."

Indian customs seem to be reaching East. Old-Man--Afraid-of-His-Wife came home late the other night and crawled under the bed, but was persuaded to leave his reservation and become one of the Sore-Heads.

A hundred years ago when you called on a girl she kissed you good by. Now if you suggest anything of the sort her father calls you into the library and asks you what you are worth. Are we a nation? And is this progress?

A wag presented an Elizabeth saloon keeper with a pair of steel engravings of Sankey and Moody, representing them to be correct portraits of Tilden and Hendricks. They now adorn the walls with Tilden's letter of acceptance underneath.

The Centennial regetta will furnish the last rows of summer.—Philadelphia Bulletin. We presume when their labors are over the boats will be for sail.

"That's carrying the thing at! together too far, you know," as the man said when he got off the cars at the Centennial and found his trunk had gone on to Pittsburg.

—According to a well-known physician, "It is dangerous to go into the water after a hearty meal." And it would be a very fishy one a man would get if he did go in after one.

A New York editor says "profanity is less common than it used to be." From which we infer that he is less troubled with bores and bills from his washer-woman than formerly.

The latest piece of enterprise accredited to the potato bug is that he was seen recently squatted on the piece of eel grass and navigating gaily down Black River, N. Y.

"Good for the crops," said a Salem man, looking out of the car window into the rain. "Yes," answered a Cape Anner, "our granite never looked more promising than it does this morning."

The occasional appearance of a man wearing a duster, with a small demijohn in one hand and a package in the other containing a copy of "Songs for the Sanctuary," and a euchre deck, shows that the camp meeting season has arrived.

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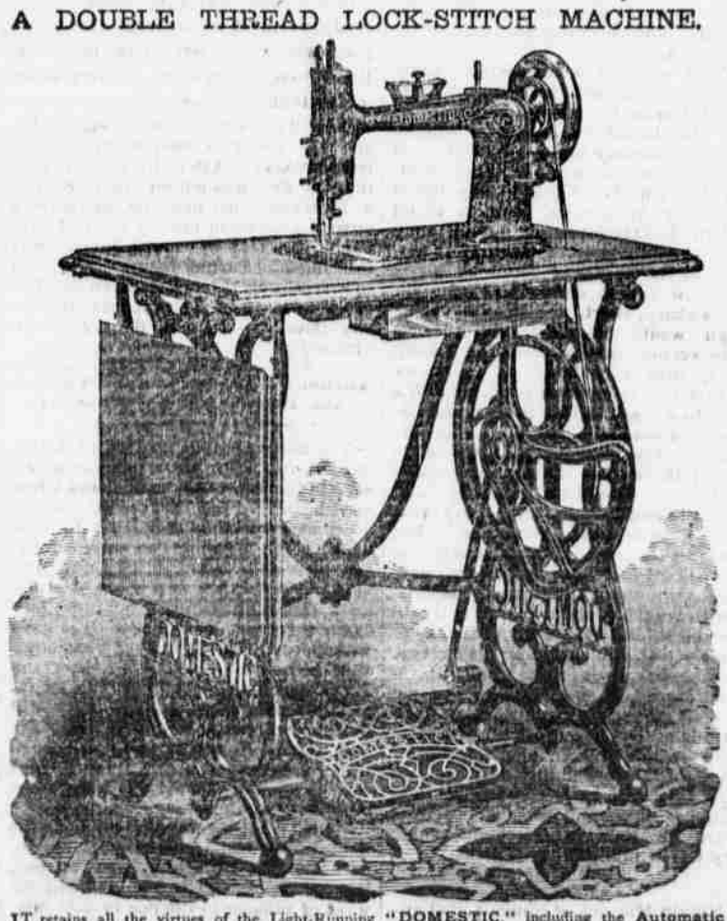

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