HUMOROUS.

—Advice to old ladies who take tea—Take it easy.

—The denizens of the oil regions live on the fat of the land.

—The hen is a solvent fowl; she generally has something ova.

—The elephant is a deadly foe to the giraffe. We should like to see a foe-to-g'raffe of an encounter between them.

—Weary person on evening visit—"Aw, 'm just out of a sick bed." Terrible boy—"Say, Mr. Johnson, what ails yer bed?"

—Slippers should be felt, not heard—in the sick-room. But naughty little boys prefer that they should be heard, rather than felt—in the nursery.

—Now does suffering humanity eagerly scan the report of patents granted for the week ending, to see if somebody hasn't invented a nose that will stay blowed.

—Pretty teacher—"Now Johnny Wells, can you tell me what is meant by a miracle?" Johnny—"Yes, teacher, mother says if you don't marry the new parson it'll be a miracle."

—The Egyptian mumudes who settled themselves in their little beds 3,000 years ago, with packages of wheat in their hands, must have had wonderful faith in "this wheat by-and-by."

—"Come, don't be timid," said a couple of foolish snobs to two mechanics, "sit down and make yourselves our equals." "We'd have to blow our brains out to do that," was the reply.

"Ma," said a little urchin, peeping beneath the bed-clothes, "I am cold; I want some more cover on the bed." "Lie still, my dear," said the mother, "until your sister comes home from church; she has got the comforter for a bustle."

"So you are going to keep a school?" said a young lady to her old aunt. "Well, for my part, sooner than do that, I would marry a widower with nine children." "I should prefer that myself," was the quiet reply; "but where is the widower?"

—She tripped along with ribbons flying from a bran-new hat she'd just been buying. She held her head up very high, and thought, "Well, ain't I just old pie?" An orange-peel lay in the track; she tripped, and flat upon her back lay Miss Maria Slinkins.

MILLIONS IN IT.

At a Western Agricultural show the orator of the day spoke as follows:—There is an industry, my friends, that seems to be entirely monopolized by one or two counties in the southern part of the State, in which more money can be made, according to the investment, than in any other species of agricultural. I allude to the raising of wolves, in order to sell the scalps to the State. You devote a good deal of time and labor to the raising of sheep, and what do you get for it. The best sheep cannot lay more than eight pounds of wool in a season, and, even if you get 50 cents per pound for it, you have not got any great bonanza. Now, the State encourages the raising of wolves by offering a bounty of $10 for a piece of skin off the head of each wolf. It does not cost any more to raise a wolf than it does to raise a sheep, and, while sheep rarely raise more than two lambs a year, a pair of good wolves are liable to raise twenty young ones in the course of a year, if it is a good year for wolves. In addition to the encouragement offered by the State, many counties give as much more, so that one wolf scalp will bring more money than five sheep. You will readily see that our wise legislators are offering inducements to you that you should be thankful for. You can establish a wolf orchard on any farm, and, with a pair of good wolves to start on, there is millions in it.

—Awkward people never know what to do with their hands. One of the most common signs of the want of breeding is a sort of uncomfortable consciousness of the hands, an obvious ignorance of what to do with them, and a painful awkwardness in their adjustment. The hands of a gentleman seem perfectly at home without being occupied: or, if they move, it is spontaneously and gracefully. The courtiers of olden times made playing with their sword-hilt an accomplishment, and the most efficient weapon of the Spanish coquette is her fan. Strength in the fingers is a sure token of mental aptitude. When Eutius burnt his hand off before the eyes of his captor, he gave the most indubitable proof we can imagine of fortitude.

—The Centennial Legislature of Vermont has begun its session, the first Legislature having assembled at Windsor, March 12th 1878.

—A young lady of L'Anse, Mich., had a young man arrested for criminal assault. Her evidence showed that he had—Squeezed her hand.

—A London sculptor has been commissioned to execute a statue of Mr. Robert Raikes, the founder of the Sunday schools, which will be erected on the Thames embankment.

—Halifax owners of vessels have been hastily despatching them, loaded with full cargoes of lumber, before the law takes effect which forbids deck loads of more than three feet high.

—The Confederate Monument in Augusta Ga., will be unveiled on the 31st inst. Governor Colquit has been elected marshal of the day.

—Sir Stafford Northcote, not content with the laurels of statesmanship, is about to publish a little volume of plays for children, written by him originally for the amusement of his own family.

—How transient is popularity—how fleeting public affection! The thermometer, which but a few short weeks ago was an object of universal solicitude, now hangs dust-covered, unnoticed and alone.

The Best and Most Popular Pulmonic is

Hale's Honey of Horehound & Tar.

It Invariably Cures Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Asthma, Croup, and other Affections of the Breathing Organs.

Its soothing influence upon the irritated lining of the air passages, is due to the fact that its ingredients are the most efficacious pulmonic simples known to medical botany, the basis of the article being the HONEY of the HOREHOUND PLANT, chemically united with the medicinal principles of the ADIES BALSAMEA or Balm of Gilead. There are besides, five other potent elements which give additional efficacy to the first named two.

Those who have used it say that HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR is not only wonderfully remedial in all cases where the organs of respiration are affected, but also that its action is unusually rapid. A few doses frequently serve to relieve a very obstinate cough. It contains nothing that can disorder the stomach, a fact that can be alleged with truth of but few cough remedies; it has an extremely agreeable flavor, and is sold at a figure which enables those of the most limited means to avail themselves of its virtues.

It is simple madness to trifle with a Cough. Irritation of the Throat, Chest and Lungs travels rapidly and what is a trifling and easily conquerable difficulty in those organs to-day, may in a few weeks develop into Bronchitis or Consumption, two diseases which carry more victims to early graves, than any other in the long list of healthy disorders.

A Cough may be fitly termed the Preliminary Stage of Consumption, a malady of which HALE'S HONEY OF HOREHOUND AND TAR is the surest known preventive. These, therefore, who would arrest the progress of the destroyer, should delay not a moment to take a CERTAIN Specific.

CHILDREN, derive great benefit from its soothing properties, when suffering with the paroxysms of Croup and Whooping Cough. The first named disease is especially destructive among young children and this reliable remedy should be kept on hand in all households. Buy the large Packages and Economize.

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