

The Scrap Book

Whistler's Fish Tragedy.

A story of Whistler's ingenuity in getting rid of a troublesome neighbor is told by A. J. Eddy in his "Recollections and Impressions" of the famous artist. While residing in Venice an elderly countess moved into an apartment immediately below that occupied by Whistler. Her noise, fussiness and goings to and fro annoyed the artist very considerably, so much so, in fact, that he made up his mind to drive her away. An opportunity presented itself one very hot day. The countess put a jar of goldfish on the balcony immediately beneath his window. During her absence Whistler tied a bent pin to a thread, caught the fish, broiled them to a turn and then dropped them back into the jar again. When the countess returned and found her goldfish dead there was a great commotion, and the next day she packed up and left, saying that Venice was altogether too hot. She declared with tears in her eyes that the sun had cooked her goldfish in their jar.

Never Say Die.

Never say die
While the light of the morning
Shines in the sky
And the grass is adorning
The earth in its freshness and rivers roll by.
But simply press onward and never say die.

Struggle and try
Every fiber and part of you.
Never say die
While there's life in the heart of you.
Let failures come thickly and darken the sky.
But still go on striving and never say die.

Never say die
While the candle is burning
Under the sky
And the darkness is turning
The earth to a dreamland where fairies flit by.
But ever press onward and never say die.

What's in a Name.

In "A Retrospect of Forty Years" William Allen Butler tells this story of Dr. William B. Sprague, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church in Albany:

After the birth of one of his younger sons Dr. Sprague was for some time in doubt as to what name he should give him, and the matter, as usual in such cases, was a subject of family discussion. Late one evening the good doctor, who was a warm friend and great admirer of Ambrose Spencer, the chief justice of the supreme court of the state, knocked at the door of his eldest daughter, who had retired, and called out to her that he had decided on a name for her little brother, announcing that it was to be "Ambrose Spencer Sprague." A faint voice from within responded, "Father, think of the initials." The doctor retired, and another name had to be discovered.

Got a Cheap Shave.

I was being shaved at my favorite barber shop on Newspaper row when a stranger who was evidently short of change walked in and asked the boss if he would shave one side of his face for a nickel. The boss thought it a pretty good joke and answered in the affirmative, bidding the stranger to take a seat for a moment or so. A moment later the boss bid the stranger to take his place in the chair. After the latter had been prepared the boss asked "Which side?" "The outside," was the stranger's reply, and all hands in the shop had a mighty good laugh on the boss, who took the joke good naturedly and gave the visitor a first class shave.—Boston Post.

A Bad Shot.

A knife thrower who was performing in a music hall had a particularly attractive assistant, whose duty it was to lean with outstretched arms against a soft pine board. This board was surrounded with electric lights, which accentuated her beauty. The knife thrower would then station himself a few feet distant and hurl knife after knife at the board. These knives would just graze the skin and plunge with a thud into the board and remain quivering. It was a thrilling act, and when the last knife was thrown the young woman would be so closely hemmed in by knives that they had to be drawn out before she could free herself.

One night the pretty assistant was taken ill, and the performer's wife was drafted for the work. She was far from pretty. In fact, she was distinctly homely. She walked out on to the stage, and when she reclined against the board the pitiless lights threw into relief her crooked features, unshapely limbs and general unattractiveness. The knife thrower took deliberate aim, and a knife flashed across the room and sank into the board by her head. Just as the knife struck a small boy up in the gallery shouted with a wail: "Good heavens, 'e missed 'er!"

A Rather Convincing Reply.

"Some years ago," said Mr. William P. Farrell of San Francisco, "I was making a pilgrimage to the land of my ancestors, and many times, even in the most out of the way corners of Erin, I was given proof of the quick wit of the Celt. On one occasion a fellow whom I had employed in a small town in Galway on some slight personal service persisted in addressing me as 'My lord.' I didn't like the title a little bit, and finally I called him down rather warmly.

"Don't you call me my lord another time," I said. "I am simply an ordinary Irishman like yourself."

"Ah, your honor," said the rascal, with an irresistible grin, "that can't be true. There never was an ordinary Irishman."—Baltimore American.

TOOK HIM DOWN A NOTCH.

The Old Man Thought the Official Rated Himself Too High.

Professor Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, enjoys a joke on himself as well as when it is on the other fellow and tells with new appreciation of an encounter he had with an umbrella mender in a small town in Illinois. Having an hour to while away till train time, Mr. Moore strolled down the street and, passing a battered and seedy looking fellow mending umbrellas, stopped to chat with him. The talk turned on politics, and the old fellow proved to be an ardent Bryanite. Quite a crowd collected as the discussion went on, and several times in the sallies and retorts that passed between them Mr. Moore got the laugh on the umbrella mender.

It was a cold, raw day, "and suddenly," said Mr. Moore, "the thought came to me, 'Here am I, well clothed, well fed, prosperous, making sport out of this poor old derelict for a lot of idle bystanders.'" And he began to think how he could square himself. Remembering that there was a little rip in his umbrella, he asked if it could be repaired. Without a word the man took it, threaded his needle and, taking the few necessary stitches, handed it back.

"How much?" asked Moore, knowing that the job was worth not more than a nickel.

"Twenty-five cents," replied the man, looking him squarely in the eye.

Smilingly Moore went into his pocket and handed out the quarter, saying good humoredly: "You made a mistake, my man. You could have got 75 cents out of me as easily at 25."

The umbrella mender silently looked him over from head to toe, then, shaking his head and turning to the crowd impressively, said, "I've traveled from New York to San Francisco and from Mobile to Duluth, and I know a seventy-five cent cent when I see him."

Beat Him to It.

In one of the "dry" states a law evading boniface said to a thirsty guest: "I don't sell spirits, but I will give you a glass of prime whisky, and then if you want a biscuit I will sell it to you for 25 cents."

The man was given a stiff glass, drank it with evident appreciation of its quality, and the landlord then offered him a biscuit.

"Well, no, I think not," said the guest, "you sell them too dear. I can get one at any baker's shop for a cent," and he walked away.

Cheerful Information.

In the olden days a semaphore was erected on Telegraph hill in San Francisco. It was used whenever a vessel appeared in the offing. One arm at



right angles indicated the coming of a sloop; one arm upright said that a schooner was seen; both arms at right angles was the signal for a brig; one arm at right angles and the other upright meant a full rigged ship, and both arms upright announced the approach of a side wheel steamer. They were playing a melodrama at the opera house. John McCullough was the hero. He rushed upon the stage with both arms upraised and exclaimed, "What is this?" Half a dozen gallery gods shouted in chorus, "Side wheel steamer!" and McCullough's subsequent heroics produced derision from the audience.—Los Angeles Times.

Swift's Joke on Partridge.

Partridge, the almanac maker, who taught old Moore his business, will be remembered as the victim of an extraordinary practical joke played on him by Dean Swift.

Against Partridge's almanac for 1708 the dean published a rival almanac, predicting Partridge's death on March 29, about 11 at night, of a raging fever. And on March 30 appeared a pamphlet giving an account of the almanac maker's death, with his confession that he was an impostor. This was followed by Swift's "Elegy on the Death of Mr. Partridge," which so completely deceived that the Stationers' company struck Partridge off the rolls and applied for an injunction against the publication of almanacs in his name.

Partridge advertised that he "was not only alive, but was also alive upon March 29." But no one believed him.

DEBTS TO NEWSPAPERS.

It is a popular fallacy that "you can't make a man pay for a newspaper if it is sent after the time paid for has expired." A great many people believe this, and a great many talk it who are simply trying to make themselves believe it. There are no special laws regarding newspapers. A debt owing to a newspaper has exactly the same status as any other kind of a debt. Now let us illustrate: Milk is sold in this town at so much a quart and the patron buys a card of tickets from the dealer. At the card of tickets is used up change may not be handy, and the purchase of another card is delayed. The milkman, accommodating soul, continues to leave the quart bottles of milk each morning, on the back door step. The householder (or the householder's wife, or the hired girl, or one of the children, takes the milk in the usual way. After a while the milk is mildly suggests that he would like to have pay for his milk. Suppose the householder should say, "I don't owe you a cent. I paid for fifty quarts when the time was out. It is against the law to trust a man for milk, and I will not pay it." The milkman would tell you that you were a fool and something of a scoundrel, and he would proceed to make an effort to collect, and if you took much anything he would succeed. The cases are parallel. A newspaper is a commodity that costs somebody work and money to produce, and the producer is entitled to pay for his product. If, instead of having your paper delivered at the post office, you bought it of a newsboy, and he left it on the door step, would you not have to pay the boy, if you accepted the paper?

You bet your very bottom dollar you would! Because the newsboy is grown up, and if a new man does it does it after the law? No sir, now, take from any straight goods, if you have accepted a paper, you have taken it out of your mail box, you can be made to pay for it if you are responsible. As a matter of fact it is the irresponsible man who puts up that plea. In an experience of more than a quarter of a century as a publisher, we cannot remember that a really respectable, responsible, property-holding citizen ever made such a plea. The responsible citizens seldom have a newspaper "forced on them." They pay their bills.—Canton Sentinel.

Would Muzzle Wives, Too.

"There is a city ordinance requiring all owners to muzzle their dogs and there ought to be one compelling all husbands to muzzle their wives when they are troublesome," declared Magistrate Fugassi, of Pittsburgh, Pa., in disposing of a disorderly conduct case in which several women were implicated. They had quarreled over the back fence about a dog one had "sicked" on the other.

Your Lungs and Throat.

The preparation mentioned by the Rev. Chas. Sager has been for over sixty years of innumerable worth to sufferers from consumption, asthma, bronchitis, catarrh, grippe, coughs, colds and all lung and throat diseases, and is a household remedy in many homes to which it has brought health and happiness.

Dear Sir: I have known for over 40 years of the effects of Wilson's Remedy (Wilson's Preparation of Hyposphites and Bicarbonate of Potash) for pulmonary troubles. At this point I will say to you what you have not before known of, that 42 years ago I was severely ill with lung trouble. Physicians said I was a consumptive and my family physician told my wife that he thought I would die. My attention was directed to the Wilson Remedy which I used with splendid effect. I have been on my feet and at work ever since my cure. Yours truly,
REV. CHAS. SAGER, Pastor M. E. Church, Hunter, (Greene Co.), N. Y.

The above letter shows what a great boon the Wilson Remedy was to Mr. Sager, but it is but one of thousands received testifying to the curative powers of this wonderful remedy. Write at once to Mr. Abbott at the above address and he will furnish you convincing proof of the great worth to humanity of this preparation.

OWN YOUR OWN FARM.

As agent for the owners, I have four good farms for sale, the value and prices on which I believe would interest any one contemplating securing a good productive farm and home.

No. 1—Contains 145 acres, cleared and adjacent timber, running water, limestone land, two sets of good buildings, located within four and one half miles of Bellefonte.

No. 2—Contains about 300 acres, (about 230 cleared) fine big stone mansion house, large barn and several buildings in good shape, never failing well water. Good vein of high grade limestone on property. Ground practically level. One set of extra buildings with large barn. This property, though located within four and one half miles of State College, is offered at a very low price to clear up an unsettled estate. Any up-to-date farmer can use the limestone on this land and double the value of the property in four or five years, and with two sets of buildings can make two good farms of it. If purchased quickly, crops go to the purchaser.

No. 3—A farm within one and one half miles of Centre Hall, running water, hydraulic ram to force it to house and barn, good mansion house, 120 acres practically all cleared—lying right along the new proposed State Highway. One of the best producing farms in Pennsylvania. Rentals will pay over 7 per cent on price asked.

No. 4—A fine fruit farm in Bald Eagle Valley, 150 acres, 100 of which is cleared. Timber is chestnut telephone poles. Have been offered \$1000 for timber alone. Buildings 1st class, with extra set of buildings, 1000 apple trees, mostly young and bearing, prime fruit. 1400 peach trees in 2nd year, ready to bear coming year. 100 pear trees, bearing good fruit. 50 plum trees bearing prime fruit. Property, in addition, has produced 1000 bushels of wheat, and 75 tons of good hay last year. The fruit alone will pay good interest on price asked for the place. Located 3 1/4 miles from Penna. R. R. Good water.

No. 4—One of the best flouring mill propositions, combined with a commercial electric lighting plant, in operation, in Centre county, in a live R. R. town of 1000 inhabitants. No other mill within a radius of twelve miles. The income from the lighting plant alone (which is conducted practically without any extra expense) will pay over 4 per cent on price asked, without depending on the milling property and 37 acres of good land and town lots. Inquire by phone or letter. ROBERT F. HUNTER, Bellefonte, Pa.

Hair Falling?

You certainly cannot lose your hair and keep it, too. Which shall it be? Lose? Then do nothing. Keep? Then use Ayer's Hair Vigor. That is about all there is to it. Ayer's Hair Vigor is also a splendid hair-dressing and hair-tonic. It keeps the hair soft and smooth and greatly promotes its growth. It does not color the hair. Consult your doctor freely. Doctors are studying these hair questions much more than in former days.

Made by the J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of R. D. Ardery, late of Huston township, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same duly authenticated, without delay to
G. E. AIDERLY, Admr.,
Martha, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Letters testamentary having been granted on the estate of John Ginery, late of Huston Township, Centre County, Pa., deceased, to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly proved for settlement.
DAVID J. GINGERY,
Martha, Pa.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE.
Estate of Edward Dale late of College Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly proved for settlement.
Mrs. ANNA DALE,
Alysa, Bellefonte, Pa. 129 Administratrix

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Enos Ertley, late of Marion Twp., Centre County Penna., deceased.
Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to
W. HARRISON WALKER, Admr.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of George R. Williams, late of Worth township, deceased.
Letters of Administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to
A. H. WILLIAMS,
WALTER H. WILLIAMS, Executors,
Port Matilda Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Sarah M. Noll, late of Spring Township, deceased.
Letters of administration in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Centre County Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to
W. G. RUNKLE,
A. G. NOLL,
Alysa, Bellefonte, Pa.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.
In the estate of Charles Snyder, late of Purgesson Township, deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted on the estate of Charles Snyder, late of Purgesson Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania, deceased, to the undersigned, Executors, by the Register of Wills of Centre County, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make payment and all persons having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly authenticated without delay to
JACOB KELLER, Pine Grove Mills, W. K. CORLI, State College, Pa.
Portney & Fortney, Alysa, Executors,
Bellefonte, Penna. 122

CHARTER NOTICE.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Monday July 22nd, by George R. Ohi, Edwin M. Ohi and Chas. H. Rich, under the act of assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to Provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations" approved April 29th, 1874 and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "PENNSYLVANIA CONDENSED MILK COMPANY." The character and object of which is to manufacture, buy, sell, import, export, trade and deal in all or any kinds of condensed milk, evaporated milk and dairy products, and for these purposes to have and possess and enjoy all the rights and privileges and benefits of the said act of assembly and its supplements.
J. H. WEATHERBY,
Solicitor.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AN APPLICATION will be made to the Governor of the State of Pennsylvania on Friday, August 2nd, 1912, by Ezra H. Auman, Warren E. Hosterman, and Arthur M. Long, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and regulation of certain corporations" approved April 29th, 1874, and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called the "E. L. Auman Milling Company," the character and object of which is "The manufacturing, buying, selling and dealing in all kinds of flour, feed, grain, hay and coal" and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said act of assembly and its supplements.
H. T. HALL,
Solicitor.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHARTER.
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President and sole Judge of said Court, on Monday, the 5th day of August 1912, at 10 o'clock, A. M., under "The Act to provide for the Incorporation and regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and its supplements, by Mike Murciak, John Hodenshek, George Pinchok, John S. Basalis, Nick Clubs, George Malecky, Mike Billy, George Miserak, and John J. Basalis, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "St. Mary's Greek Catholic Church of Clarence, Centre County, Pennsylvania," the character and object of which is to provide its members with the preaching of the gospel, the administration of the sacraments, &c., in accordance with the faith, doctrines and usages of the Greek Catholic National Church of the United States of America, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits, and privileges conferred by the said Act and its supplements.
W. G. RUNKLE,
Solicitor.

New Goods

FOR HOT WEATHER—
Ladies' and Children's Gauze Vests, 5 and 10 cents. Ladies' Gauze Pants 20c.
Ladies' New Corset Covers and Waists. The best 50, 75c and \$1.00 Corsets that has ever been shown over any counter. Ladies' Brassier Corset Covers.
Children's Gingham Dresses, 25c, 50c and 75c. White Dresses \$1.00 and \$1.25.
Ladies', Misses' and Children's White Slippers, prices cut in half. Men's and women's Waists best.
Hill Bleached Muslin 8 1/2c. Prints, Gingham, Percals and Lawns to clean up, bought cheap.
Ribbons sold as cheap as any Philadelphia or New York retailer, just a look you will be convinced. Bluster is not worth a cent, prices tell. Now look at prices on Jars, Masons Patent. Pints, 47c a doz, quarts, 56c a doz, 1/2 gallon 75c. Tin Cans, quarts, 30c.

GILLIAM'S DEPT STORE

EVERYTHING FOR Every Farmer

Owing to the very inclement weather on the day of my sale, and a couple of car-loads not getting in on time for sale, I will sell a number of
CULTIVATORS, DISK HARROWS, CORN PLANTERS, GASOLINE ENGINES, WAGONS, BINDERS, MOWERS, RAKES, HAY TEDDERS, CREAM SEPARATORS
and a lot of other articles on same terms as sale—ten months without interest, or 5 per cent off for cash.

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shelf-emptying domestic piece goods
Items tell graphic tale of how we've slash prices to empty shelves.
Three thousand yards 10c Seersuckers—Blue and White assorted width stripes for waists, dresses, petticoats, rompers, etc., 6 1/2c yard.
Table 10c Dress Gingham—Flaids, Stripes, plain colors, 6 1/2c yard.
2,500 yards 12 1/2c Chambray—32 inches wide—Blue Mixt, right color and texture for shirts, dresses, rompers, etc., 7 1/2c yard.
Table 12 1/2c yard wide Percale—neat Black and color stripes on White ground—8 1/2c yard.

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Shelf Emptying prices—dozens of choicest hand embroidered Voile, Handkerchief Linen or Batiste Waists trimmed with Irish, rare Cluny or rich Val Lace.
\$10.00 Waists, \$ 7.50.
\$15.00 Waists, \$11.50.
\$18.50 Waists, \$15.00.
\$20.00 Waists, \$16.50.
\$22.50 Waists, \$18.50.
\$25.00 Waists, \$20.00.

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We keep only the best quality of BEEF, PORK, BUTTER, SLICED HAM All kinds of Smoked Meat, Pork Sausages, etc. If YOU want a nice juicy Steak, go to PHILIP BEEZER

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Is a graceful porcelain one-piece Lavatory, which, owing to the advanced improvements of scientific plumbing, can now be installed with perfect sanitation. This is one of the many new equipments that modern progress has placed at the disposal of up-to-date plumbers. Let us inform you all about them and their usefulness, convenience, low cost, etc.

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Is derived from our Certificates of Deposit, which are issued in sums of \$500 and upward. Interest begins as soon as issued, and is paid every six months, at the rate of Four Per Cent. Yearly. A draft for the amount is mailed to you, without any trouble on your part. Particulars are cheerfully supplied.

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