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NUMBER 42.

FUN, FACTS, AND FACETIE.

Dinner for nothing is very good fun, but you can't say as much of nothing for dinner...

Why are painful toes and an oak similar in origin? Because they both spring from a corn...

Why are milkmen like Pharaoh's daughter? Because they find a little profit in the water...

Why can't a deaf man be legally convicted? Because it is not lawful to condemn a man without a hearing...

Why talk about not sleeping a wink, when people in their sleep never wink?

Which is the strongest day of the seven? Sunday, because the others are weak days...

What is the greatest virtue in a sea captain? Weariness...

Why is a kiss like a tumor? Because it goes from mouth to mouth...

Why is a long-bow the force of a bow? Because it is the strength of the hand that draws it...

Why is a teacher of vocal music asked an old lady if her grandson had any ear for music?

J. B. was a stungy old creature, eager for money; but he was a zealous member of a church...

Flattery sits in the parlor, while plain dealing is kicked out of doors...

There's 'em. We often hear of remarkable cases of 'absence of memory'...

What a fellow married a taverner who drove him to desperation and finally to death...

Occupation.—Occupation! What a glorious thing it is for a human creature to have an occupation...

Young America surprised.—One of our friends was recently blessed by an addition to his household...

A lady wrote with a diamond on a pane of glass.

A sailor at the theatre said he supposed the dancing girls wore their dresses at half mast as a mark of respect to departed modesty...

The oldest deaf and dumb asylum in the world—the grave.

Selected Poetry.

LIFE. "Perfect thought upon a supine."—PAUL. Must I suffer ere my spirit Shall attain its highest goal?

Light untimpered pales the Blossom, Sins unloved thine winged with Wisdom. Calls his clouds and gives them Rain.

Life is Toil—he lives, he only, Who, amid his daily cares, Sees a mighty End upspringing.

Miscellaneous. THE MODEL WIFE. Once on a time there was a man whose name was Gudbrand...

Do you know, dear, I think we ought to take one of the cows into town and sell it...

Well, Gudbrand thought his wife talked right good sense, so he set off with the cow on his way to town...

But when he had gone a bit farther I swapped it for a goat.

But when he had gone a bit farther I swapped it for a sheep.

But I haven't got the goat either, said Gudbrand...

But when I had gone a bit farther I swapped it for a pig.

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WHEN YOU'RE DOWN.

What legions of friends always bless us When golden success lights our way? How they smile as they softly address us...

When you're down you have greatly de-faulted, And thy "really don't fancy your ways."

THE PRISONER'S ADVENTURE. ONE evening in December, 1789, George P. Ransom, James Butterfield, and John Brown...

They now must know this man and his good wife lived so happily together...

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INSIDE OF A CHILIAN SILVER MINE.

A Lima correspondent thus describes a visit to a silver mine in Chili: The principal mine is called "El Pique," and belongs to Mr. Urmeneta...

They managed to secure some bread, pork, and salt, and on the 8th June, 1851, just as night was closing in, they unloosed their raft...

When night came they resumed their journey, searching along the bank for some canoe in which to cross the St. Lawrence to the American side.

When they came upon two little bark canoes, which they speedily confiscated, and made their way to the other shore.

Their first business was to secure some meat and salt. On this the three men were divided during the day-time and traveling at night.

They now directed their course toward the head of Lake Champlain. Their break was soaked and spoiled by lying down to secure their meat and salt.

They finally became so weakened and worn down, that one of their number gave out entirely, and assisting in the morning they discovered two old horses, which at first they decided to kill for their beef...

At last they reached Pointe, in Vermont, where Ransom made his home for the winter.

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COPPER.

Copper is one of the primitive metals, and with the exception of iron and tin it is the lightest of them, and except iron it is the hardest.

Of heat it is an excellent conductor, and if we take gold at 1000, the heat conducting power of copper is 898.

Copper is used largely in the arts and for industrial purposes; all gold and silver coinage is alloyed with it, and it is the preponderating agent in all yellow alloyed metals.

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