

CLIPS.

This is how an old German, who had not studied English much, told about he had a horse stolen:

von nite, de odder day, ven I vas bin awake in my schleep, I hear somethings vat I tinks vas not yust right in my parn, and out I shumps to bed and runs mit de parn out; and ven I vas dere ecom, I sees dat my pig gray iron mare he vas bin tied loose and run mit der staple off; and efer who vil him pack pring, I yust so much pay him as vas bin kushtomery.

The Danbury News man imagines this tableau: A small, wretched looking house. Outside a miserable apology for a man, crazed by drink, assaulting the door, making the air resound with his curses.

Jones and Brown were talking lately of a young clergyman whose preaching they had heard that day.

Here is a story about a remarkable lunch. The Tzeremisch Tartars have no particular religion, and have an odd way of excusing this.

The first man that parted his hair in the middle, it is now ascertained, was a boy, and he didn't do it, but his father parted it for him to shame him out of some girlish ways.

A little girl at school read thus: "The widow lived on a small thimble left her by a relative."

A young man engaged in making himself attractive to a young lady was taken with a violent fit of coughing, and brought up two marbles he had swallowed when a boy.

"Do you think it safe, my dear," said a husband to his wife, for me to take off flannel when it looks like spring?

A Western paper has this delicate personal item: "Those who know nice old Mr. Wilson, of this place, personally, will regret to hear that he was assaulted in a brutal manner last week, and was not killed."

ough tells of a solid man who was told that a joke couldn't be pointed into him with a sledge-hammer, asked if people ever did pound jokes into other people with sledge-hammers.

"I want to know," said a creditor, fiercely, "when you are going to pay me what you owe me?"

"This company shall never get a cent of my money," said an angry man on a railway train.

There are some people that live without any design at all, and pass through the world like straw on a river—they do not go but are carried.

A hypocrite may spin so fair a thread that it may deceive his own eyes; he may admire the cobweb and not know himself to be the spider.

Reason requires culture to expand it. It resembles the fire concealed in the flint, which only shows itself when struck with the steel.

The reigning belle at a fashionable assembly in Washington lately created a sensation by sneezing her false teeth out.

Custom is no small matter. A custom or habit of life does frequently alter the natural inclination either to good or evil.

Any one may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it to be a part of the temperament.

Those men who are of the noblest dispositions think themselves the happiest when others share their happiness with them.

Human nature is so constituted, that all see, and judge better, in the affairs of other men than in their own.

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