

"TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP!"

He was travel-stained and weary, and his eyes had a far-off wistful look, as though he knew that rest was not for him below, let his tired heart crave it never so much.

"Poor old man," she murmured, sympathetically, as she saw him lean back in his chair, leaving his food untouched on his plate; "he is too weary to eat," and she asked him if he felt ill.

"Not exactly, mum," was the answer, in a humble voice, "but most people cooks their roast beef till it's overdone, an' overdone beef don't generally agree with me. Y' hav'n't got any Wooster sauce, have ye?"

Unfortunately the house of McCormick was out of "Wooster sauce," but Mrs. McC. brought the mustard and a plate of nice pickles, observing, with the faintest trace of sarcasm in her tones, that if she'd know that he was coming, she'd have looked out for something better.

"O, I ain't very pertick'ler, mum," said the old man, as he helped himself to another spoonful of gravy and a cucumber pickle, "only I jes' happ'n to mention it, 'cos where there ain't no pie nor nothin' sweet for dessert, overdone roast beef's more like to disagree with me," and the weakness in the vagrant's wrinkled face was touching in the extreme, as he looked humbly around the table, as though his former glance might have overlooked the luxuries of which he spoke.

But Mrs. McC. was rather too far gone with speechless indignation to frame a suitable answer, and so the weary old man, with a mournful sigh, went on eating, and developed a most singular and wonderful appetite, which was gradually appeased as the four pound piece of beef was reduced to a mere shapeless fragment, and the last boiled potato had vanished from the dish.

"I hope you've made a diner," ejaculated Mrs. McC., in a fine irony. "Wall, yes'm; I've eat wuss wittels," said the old mendicant, with deep humility, as he pushed his chair back from the table, and appeared to seek something on the floor.

"What is it you're a lookin' for?" demanded Mrs. McC., with a snap in her voice that reminded one of the slamming down of the lid of a chest. "Nothin', mum—that is, nothin', pertick'ler; I didn't see no napkin, an' I thought I might a' dropped it."

But he never finished his speech, and five seconds later his white locks vanished through the doorway with amazing celerity, and an infuriated female, with a mop, followed so close behind, that he got fully a half mile from the house before pursuit ceased, and he was able to light his cigar.

The Cooperstown Republican tells this: There lives in that town a farmer who was moving a load of hay from one point to another some time since, and after going a short distance the hay fell off. It was reloaded and shortly fell off again. It was again put on the wagon, which, after going awhile, tipped over; the farmer thereupon took a match from his pocket and set fire to it and saw the whole consumed—and that was the way this foolish farmer helped himself out of that difficulty.

An Indiana girl wanted to see if her lover really loved her, and she got a boy to yell "mad dog!" as they were walking out. The lover flew over a fence and left her to be chewed up, and she went right away and married a store clerk.

An Iowa man obtained a divorce from his wife and then hired her for a cook. The woman is delighted with the change, because now she can have a new dress occasionally, and a little pin-money in her pocket book.

A New Haven boy stole some apples and hid them under his shirt. Then a horse kicked him and the apples saved his life; which is a story not to be told in the Sunday-schools.

The compositor who substituted an "m" for "w" in speaking of a lady troubled with "swelling of the feet," accomplished the worst typographical feat on record.

A Texas woman went into a trance, talked with an angel, saw Heaven's gate, and had her ears boxed by her husband because she let the potatoes boil dry.

It is said that every real poet loves codfish gravy, but there are so many false reports nowadays that one can't be too cautious about believing things.

Jesse Pomeroy is in a hurry to be hanged and it looks to an outsider as though the authorities might have some accommodation about them.

Troy denies that she has a female boat club. The story was started to hurt the feelings of a man who went out rowing with his mother-in-law.

Brown, the mind-reader, can't find a woman to marry him. No one is willing to have him reading her thoughts.

The mosquitoes haven't put in a very profitable season thus far.

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Oil Creek & Allegheny River Railway, and Buffalo, Corry & Pittsburgh R. R.

ON AND AFTER Monday, May 21, 1875, trains will run as follows:

Table with columns for STATIONS, Northward, and Southward. Lists stations like Pittsburgh, W. Pen. Junction, Kittanning, etc., with corresponding times.

Trains run by Philadelphia Time. DAVID McCARGO, Gen'l Supt. J. MORTON HALL, Gen'l Passenger & Ticket Agent.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD

ON AND AFTER 11 P. P. Sunday May 1, 1875. Trains arrive at and leave the Union Depot, corner of Washington and Liberty street, as follows:

ARRIVE. Mail Train, 1.30 a. m.; Fast Line, 12.12 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 1, 6.30 a. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 1, 7.50 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 2, 8.55 a. m.; Cincinnati express, 9.20 a. m.; Johnstown accommodation, 10.50 a. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 1, 7.00 p. m.; Pittsburgh express, 1.30 p. m.; Pacific express, 1.50 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 3, 2.35 p. m.; Homewood accommodation No. 1, 9.55 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 4, 5.50 p. m.; Brinton accommodation No. 2, 1.10 p. m.; Way Passenger, 10.20 p. m.

DEPART. Southern express, 5.50 a. m.; Pacific express, 2.40 a. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 1, 6.30 a. m.; Mail Train, 8.10 a. m.; Brinton's accommodation, 13.20 a. m.; Braddock's accommodation No. 1, 5.10 p. m.; Cincinnati express, 12.55 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 2, 11.51 a. m.; Johnstown accommodation, 4.05 p. m.; Homewood accommodation No. 1, 8.50 p. m.; Philadelphia express, 3.50 p. m.; Wall's accommodation No. 3, 2.35 p. m.; Wall's No. 5, 11.00 p. m.

The Church Trains leave Wall's Station every Sunday at 9.05 a. m., reaching Pittsburgh at 10.05 a. m., returning leave Pittsburgh at 12.50 p. m., and arrive at Wall's Station at 2.10 p. m.

Cincinnati express leaves daily. Southern express daily except Monday. All other Trains daily, except Sunday. For further information apply to W. H. BRADBURY, Agent.

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