

...ingly she permitted him to
her little hand up in his strong
fingers, and take a seat by her side on
the moss, and draw her down beside
him on the turf bank; there they sat
like a couple of idiots, for very glad-
ness; Jennie's fishing tackle, fly, line
and rod went sailing leisurely off down
stream; Jennie struggled with herself,
and finally managed to stammer:

"I misunderstood—something—could
not read—that stuff on the locket, and
—and Ella said it implied it was 'all
over with me'—and—that would have
been abominably impertinent of you,
Royall! you know it would," she flashed
through her tears at him, smiling in
the most dazzling manner the next
minute.

"Good heavens!" he exclaimed excitedly,
as a light dawned in upon him,
"you don't mean to say my little Ger-
man motto on that clasp was misrep-
resented, and the cause of all this mis-
understanding! Why, Jennie!" and
his tone was full of chagrin, "why, I
thought it was so neat!"

So Jennie told him about it as they
nestled among the leaves, the hush and
dreaminess of the forest. The light and
air that surrounded them, that bathed
them in its waves, was not of
heaven or earth, it was rose-colored!
Jennie could complain no more of Roy-
all's uncertainty, because he was very
explicit in his remarks; and later,
when they went hunting for the road
and found the rest of the fishers, Jen-
nie's health had considerably improv-
ed, judging by her beautiful bright
eyes.

It turned out Royall was due at her
hotel, his baggage had already gone
on, and he had left the stage for a ram-
ble, intending to cross the road in time
for the evening stage. As it was, he
rode home with the party. What need
to tell any more?

He had "Oberall Du" engraved in
Jennie's wedding ring, with the lauda-
ble intention of teaching her German
more effectively than it is taught in
boarding-schools generally.

In a reporter's wanderings about
town he heard a woman talking across
the street to a neighbor, who thus de-
livered herself on the subject of scandal:
"Of all things I do hate in the
world it's a scandalizing woman. Now,
there's Mrs. Jinglelongus, that every-
body knows isn't any better than she
ought to be, and whose two daughters
cut up so shameful that no decent
woman ought to speak to them, and
whose husband gets drunk, and they
do say that she owes for that grena-
dine she puts on so many airs in over
her betters—if I was to say as many
mean things about people as she does,
I'd pull my tongue out by the roots,
the nasty, scandalizing, stuck-up old
cat!"

The other day an obscure paper said
a certain individual "couldn't tell
beans when the bag's untied." He
sued that journal for libel, and as evi-
dence in his favor, brought into court
his Bible, which bore mute testimony
to the fact that he was born in Boston.
The jury laid the damage at \$5,000
without leaving their seats.

Originally, says an exchange, the
peach was a poisonous almond. In
olden times its fleshy parts were used
to poison arrows, and it was for this
purpose introduced into Persia. The
transportation and cultivation not only
removed its poisonous qualities, but
produced the delicious fruit we now
enjoy.

Some of the women voters of Chey-
enne, Wyoming, wanted the election
postponed a week or two, because they
were busy canning fruit and making
jam, and couldn't leave their work.
When it comes to a question of jam
or politics, lovely woman's voice is for
jam, always.

A famous old horse, owned by a
gentleman in the northwestern section
of Baltimore, kills from three to a
half-dozen rats every night. When the
rodents come into his trough to eat
the feed, the old equine just seizes
them by the back, gives a grip with
his teeth, opens his mouth, and they
fall dead at his hoofs. He is worth a
half dozen cats.

His wife caught him with his arms
around the hired girl's neck; but his
courage even in this trying extremity
never forsok him. "I suspected some-
one of stealing the whisky on the pre-
serves, Jane, for some time, and of
course you know her breath would
have told if she was the guilty party."

There is more of wholesale satire
than of mere jest in the following:
Deacon Rathel said to his family phy-
sician, "Doctor, you have had such an
extended experience at death-beds,
and have seen so many people go hence,
that I would like to ask you what class
are most resigned and die the happi-
est?" The aged man cleared his throat
and said: "Well, deacon, I have not
seen so very many deaths but so far as
I have been able to learn, the people
who die the happiest are those who are
hung."

"Won't you take something, General?"
said a friend to "Little Mac."
"A club-room the other day. Thank
you, I never took anything in my life,"
replied the little hero, and he was
about right.—N. Y. Com. Adv.

Mr. Montgomery Sears, the wealthy
Bostonian who was married re-
cently to Miss Choate, gave his bride
as a present of a residence costing

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you a 75 octave rosewood case Piano, 5 feet
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the most celebrated makers, at the very
low price of \$250, \$275 or \$300, according
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ners and full agraffe for \$350, and guaran-
tee them in every respect equal to any
Piano made of similar style, or no sale.

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scription of Vineland, published in the
New York Tribune, by the well-known
Agriculturist, Solon Robinson:
"All the farmers were of the 'well-to-do'
sort, and some of them, who have turned
their attention to fruits and market gar-
dening, have grown rich. The soil is sandy,
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face, after it has been exhausted of its
natural fertility.
It is certainly one of the most extensive
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and suitable condition for pleasant farm-
ing, that we know of this side of the West-
ern prairies. We found some of the oldest
farms apparently just as profitably pro-
ductive as when first cleared of forest
fir or a hundred years ago.
The geologist would soon discover the
cause of this continued fertility. The
whole country is a marine deposit, and all
through the soil we found evidences of
calcareous substances, generally in the
form of indurated calcareous marl, showing
many distinct forms of ancient shells,
of the tertiary formation; and this mar-
ine substance is scattered all through the soil,
in a very commingled form, and in the
exact condition most easily assimilated
by such plants as the farmer desires to
cultivate."

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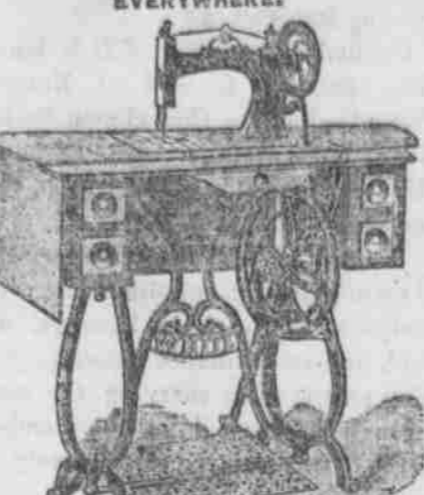
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