

The Original "Yankee Doodle."

It is probable, say the editors in such matters, that we owe the well-known caricature of "Yankee Doodle"—which looks like nothing that we Americans have ever seen, but which passes for our national prototype all over Europe, and sometimes does duty on our own stage, and on the cover of an illustrated paper, and in caricature as the typical Yankee—to the singular appearance of General Jackson. He was tall, thin and angular, and at the "Hermitage," and when off duty, delighted to wear the great white hat, the short-tail dress-coat, the striped pantaloons, held down by two long straps—all of which costume was probably made by Mrs. Jackson, and which passed from him into history.

Undoubtedly these sketches came from some clever Frenchman, made at New Orleans, when in 1815 the conquering hero was entertained in the city which he had saved. "The upper part of the exchange was arranged for dancing," says an eye-witness, "and the under part for supper, with flowers, colored lamps and transparencies for inscriptions. Before supper Jackson desired to look at the arrangements, unaccompanied. One of the transparencies between the arches bore the inscription, 'Jackson and victory—they are but one.' The general looked at me, in a half-fellow sort of a way, saying: 'Why did you not write "Hickory and victory—they are but one?"' After supper we were treated to a most delicious gas de deus by the conqueror and his spouse." To see these two figures—the general, a long, lean, haggard man, with arms like a skeleton, and Mme. Le General, a short, fat dumpling—bobbing opposite each other to the melody of "Possum up a Gum Tree," and endeavoring to make a spring into the air, was very remarkable, and far more edifying a spectacle than any European assembly could have furnished. Mrs. Jackson's arrival in New Orleans, then the most elegant city in the Union, was a curious episode for the French and Creole ladies to observe. She had never visited a city larger than Nashville before. She confessed to Mrs. Livingston that she knew nothing about fine company or fine clothes, and she had no resource but to throw herself upon the guidance of her friends. Mrs. Livingston undertook to provide her with clothes and dresses suited to her appearance in public. The anti-Jackson party published a caricature at the time, at which the short and stout Mrs. Jackson was represented as standing on a table while Mrs. Livingston was employed in lacing her in, to make a waist where a waist had been, or should be, but was not. It was remarkable that General Jackson, though himself an adept (when he chose) in drawing-room arts, and at home in elegant society, was blind to the homely bearing and country manners of his wife. He put great honor upon her at New Orleans, in all companies, on all occasions, giving proof to the world that this brown wife of his was to him the dearest and most revered of human beings.—American Review.

FACTS AND COMMENTS.

The sugar crop of the world last year was 3,422,983 tons, of which 1,843,988 was cane and 1,568,000 beet sugar. Cuba produces one-third the cane sugar, and Brazil, Java and the Philippine islands each about one-seventh, and one-half the cane sugar of the world is grown by slave labor under the Spanish flag.

The Cumberland Valley road, in Pennsylvania, wants to utilize the weather reports for the farmers along its line, during the harvest season next summer and fall, by sending up rockets from central points at three o'clock every morning. The road wants the weather bureau to furnish the rockets, different colors being used to indicate clear, variable, or rainy weather.

Kansas has amended her constitution, so that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors and beverages are absolutely prohibited in the State. A proposition looking to the same end has been introduced in both branches of the Illinois legislature, and an amendment to the constitution will be submitted to the people as soon as it passed. If all the Western commonwealth adopt this fashion, water will be scarce west of Chicago.

According to the Boston Economist, the total production of gold in 1880 throughout the world amounted to \$118,000,000 (\$89,000,000 of which was produced in America); of silver, \$94,000,000 (of which \$76,000,000 was produced in America); total of both, \$212,000,000. The largest production in any one year was in 1853—of gold, \$236,000,000; silver, \$49,000,000; total of both, \$285,000,000. Since that year the annual product of gold has diminished one-half, and that of silver has nearly doubled.

Some cavalymen near the Cape of Good Hope were in a heavy thunder-storm. A flash of lightning flung seventeen horses with their riders to the ground, killing ten men and five horses on the spot. Those who were not killed were all seriously injured, and it was long before animation could be restored in the case of seven of the men. All the bits and stirrup-irons were blackened, and many of the men, though personally uninjured, had their clothing rent by the force of the electric discharge. The greatest difficulty was naturally experienced in preventing a general stampede among the frightened horses.

Paul Boyton, the celebrated swimmer, is believed to have fallen a victim in the war between Peru and Chili. The Pittsburg (Pa.) Commercial says: Last fall he entered into a contract with the government of Peru to superintend a torpedo service, for which he received a magnificent remuneration. Nothing has been heard from him since Christmas, although previous to that he wrote weekly to an intimate friend in this city. In his last letter he inclosed his will, and said that the enemy were advancing and that he believed he would not survive the impending battle. The long silence has filled his friends with alarm. He is believed to have been killed.

The protection which common law affords to trade-mark property has again been exemplified in the suit brought by John W. Carroll, tobacco manufacturer, of Lynchburg, Virginia, against Philip H. Erthel, a cigarette manufacturer of Philadelphia. Judge Butler, in the United States circuit court at Philadelphia, granted the plaintiff a perpetual injunction restraining the defendant from using the former's trademark, "Lone Jack," as a brand for cigarettes. Carroll adopted the brand for smoking tobacco in 1863, and proved continuous use since that time. A curious feature of the case is that the court has decided that cigarettes are "only a form of smoking tobacco." The defendant was ordered to pay the plaintiff \$10,000 as compensation for profits diverted from him by reason of the infringement on his brand.

A French chemist claims to be able to create thunder-storms at pleasure, each one having an area of six miles square. It is hoped he will be suppressed before his secret is made known to the public. If the people generally were to possess such a gift, the thunder-storms would average at least one a day all the year round. A Sunday-school couldn't have a picnic without some mean member of an opposition church bringing down a thunder-storm upon their heads. This wouldn't be so bad, however, for Sunday-school picnics are accustomed to such things; but imagine how it would be during a presidential campaign! It would be impossible to have a torchlight procession without having a thunder-storm at the same time. The Democrats would make it unpleasant for the Republican turn-outs and the Republicans would drench the Democratic demonstrations. The French chemist can't be swept out of existence a minute too soon.—Norristown Herald.

The report of the Massachusetts commissioners of prisons shows that there is a steady decrease in the number of persons confined in penal institutions in the Bay State. The population of all these institutions—State and county—including prisoners waiting trial, was 4,400 at the close of September, 1879, and only 3,821 on the same date last year. The average for 1879 was 4,444, and for 1880, 4,107. This reduction is chiefly due to the operation of the new law for the punishment of drunkenness. The report says: "About ninety per cent. of the persons committed to all the prisons on sentences were 17,053. Of these, 10,434 were sent for drunkenness and 528 as common drunkards—a total of 10,962. Deducing these from the total, 3,659 persons committed for other offenses. About 1,700 of these, or nearly twenty-eight per cent., were temperate, and the remainder were intemperate." A table is given showing that there has been a decrease in the net expenses of the county prisons from \$276,376 in 1876 to \$202,723 in 1880.

Three Popular Songs.

"Hail Columbia"—This song was written in 1798 by Judge Hopkinson, L.L.D., at 132 Spruce street, Philadelphia, to the well-known tune of the "President's March," which was either composed by Both or Boat (Phillip?), at 25 Crown street, Philadelphia, between 1791-1799, or by Phylla, of Philadelphia, whose oldest son assisted in the performance at Trenton when Washington was inaugurated. The descendants of Hopkinson hold Washington's letter of acknowledgment.

A young man whose benefit was to take place at the Philadelphia theater, being greatly discouraged by his prospects, called on Hopkinson for a patriotic song one Saturday afternoon to increase his chance of success. By Sunday afternoon it was ready; on Monday morning it was advertised to be sung that evening. Its success was then so great that it was repeated more than once every night and the audience joined in the chorus. War with France was then considered inevitable. The song was sung by crowds in the streets at night, both parties and members of Congress taking part, as the words suited either.

"The Red, White and Blue"—This song was written and composed by Thomas A. Becket, Sr., and published by T. Osborn, Third street, above Walnut, Philadelphia (but on his failure the plates went to Benteen, of Baltimore), under the title of "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." It was written for David T. Shaw, of Philadelphia, to sing at a Philadelphia concert. He published it as his own work, and it was so copyrighted in 1843, by George Willy, of Philadelphia. As "Britannia, the Pride of the Ocean" it was sung nightly in London, and published without any name, by T. Williams, Cheap-side. The name Nelson, in the last verse, was so situated for Washington, and in 1847 it was claimed as an English composition. The author, T. A. Becket, was, however, English by birth, and this accounts for the order, "red, white and blue," being adopted. To be distinctively American, the order should be blue, red and white. This song was extremely popular in England during the Crimean war, and in America during the late civil war.

"My Country 'tis of Thee," as "God Save the King," was first sung by Henry Carey, at a public dinner, to celebrate the taking of Portobello by Admiral Vernon (November 2, 1739). The words and music first appeared in "Harmonia Anglia," 1742 or 1743. It became popular as a loyal song during the Scottish rebellion in 1745. The Pretender was proclaimed at Edinburgh, September 15, and the song was sung at Drury Lane, September 28, harmonized by Dr. Arne. Dr. Burney wrote the harmonies for Covent Garden theater.

This song soon crossed the channel, and was used as a Danish national air, at Berlin as a Volkedied, and is now the Prussian and German national anthem. The words are said to be culled from many sources, and the music also. The melody which was once claimed for Carey and Lully, is similar, in technical points, to the Scotch carol, "Remember, Oh Thou Man!" and the song "Franklin is fled away!" Dr. John Bull also wrote a similar theme, in his MS. sketches, page ninety-eight, in 1619.—St. Nicholas.

Existing Orders of Chivalry.

The orders of chivalry at present in existence number no fewer than 155, exclusive of service medals and war decorations, such as the Victoria and Iron crosses. Of all European sovereigns, the kings of Spain and Prussia are the most copiously provided with the means of distinguishing those whom they may delight to honor; for the former can dispose of thirteen and the latter twelve orders of knighthood. France possesses only one such order—the German empire none. The most ancient existing order is that of St. Andrew, or the Thistle, founded in the year 787, and the most modern is the Takovo of Servia, the foundatory statutes of which bear date the fifteenth of February, 1878. Among the 155 orders are ten exclusively bestowed upon members of the fair sex. Six orders of chivalry derive their names from animals, only one of which, the dragon, is a heraldic and imaginary beast. The remainder, for the most part, commemorate the fame of patron saints or popular princes, only a few—conspicuous among which are the British Garter, the Austrian Fleece, the Saxon Coronet of Rue, the Swedish Sword, and one or two others—owe their titles to more or less curious historical incidents.

Pride. Prov. xxi. 4: "An high look, and a proud heart, and the plowing of the wicked is sin."

Psalms x. 2: "The wicked in his pride doth persecute the poor; let them be taken in the devices that they have imagined."

Psalms ci. 5: "Whoso privily slandereth his neighbor, him will I cut off; him that hath an high look and a proud heart will not I suffer."

Prov. vii. 3: "The fear of the Lord is to hate evil, pride and arrogance, and the evil way and the froward mouth do I hate."

Prov. xvi. 5: "Every one that is proud in heart is an abomination to the Lord; though hand join in hand he shall not be unpunished."

1 Sam. ii. 3: "Talk no more so exceeding proudly; let no arrogance come out of your mouth; for the Lord is a God of knowledge, and by him actions are weighed."

Mark vii. 20-23: "And he said, That which cometh out of a man, that defileth the man; for from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders, thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviousness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness; all these things come from within and defile the man."

The Home and Foreign Missionary society, of the Roman Catholic church, whose headquarters are at Lyons, France, received last year for its work the sum of \$1,200,000. Fully three-quarters of this sum came from France.

Wonderful Tenacity of Life.

Every act is said to have nine lives, and there are some men whose tenacity of existence is equally surprising. The Vermontier who had the whole upper part of his brain carried off by an explosion, and lived for years after, is a well-known example of this class. John Wilson, of Leadville, Colorado, must now be added to the list of tough ones. He was buried by a snow-slide so deeply that it took several men four hours to reach him, and when he was uncovered he had been forty-nine hours without food or light, and with very little air. He was discovered in an upright position, his pick above his head, and held by his right hand. At first he was believed to be dead, for the palpitations of his heart were scarcely perceptible. His face was terribly discolored, and his chin fell forward on his breast. His extremities were as cold as ice, and perfectly void of any sense whatever. The abode of the remaining spark of life was the breast, and even his head was benumbed and senseless. The arms were rigid and stiffened, as were the legs, and there was little hope of resuscitating him. He was, however, taken to a neighboring cabin, his teeth were pried open, and whisky was poured down his throat. Soon after the doctor arrived, and finally he recovered his senses. He said he thought when the snow struck him that he had been hit by some instrument. His consciousness lasted for about eight hours, and during the forty which followed he knew nothing.

College of Heraldry.

A New York letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer says: There is a machine in New York called the American College of Heraldry, designed to supply fools with grandfathers, and nincompoops with coats of arms and Latin mottoes which they cannot read. The operator of this machine belongs to the Wells family, and traces his own pedigree back to seven years before Charlemagne. He has been investigated by a Tribune reporter, and has given the names of Charles O'Connor, Levi P. Morton, Erastus Corning and George Bliss as people who have patronized him. It costs fifteen dollars to become a life member. The stockholders of this concern get a ridiculous showing up. John Hoey, of the Adams express, when approached by the drummer of the machine, listened attentively, and then said, gravely: "Sir, my father was a knight!" "Where was he knighted?" said the drummer, with deep interest. "Down in a mill," said Hoey; "he was a night watchman."

We are informed by the immortal declaration that all men are born free and equal. How is it with twins? Does a twin have an equal chance with the rest of humanity?—Boston Transcript.

[St. Louis Republican.]

It is very rare that the Republican consents to editorially forward the interests of advertisers of what are known as patent medicines, as it does not frequently fall out that we can have positive knowledge of their merits. However, we take pleasure in saying of St. Jacobs Oil from individual experiment, that it is a most excellent remedial agent, and as such we can heartily recommend it.

A crushed youth's revenge: Ambitious boy—"Mother, may I go out West and fight Indians?" Mother—"No, my son, but you may go down to the cellar and fetch me up a scuttle of coal." Thereupon the heart-crushed lad swore eternal hostility to society and forthwith became a plumber's apprentice.—Brooklyn Eagle.

[Galveston News.]

The Madison (Wis.) Democrat, in endeavoring to treat the wounds received by the candidates for the presidency, wisely prescribes St. Jacobs Oil. Of course we could not expect our worthy contemporary to do otherwise than recommend that famous Old German Remedy, which "heals all wounds but those of love" and soothes all pains, save those of political disappointment.

Some of the farmers of Kasota, Minn. have ground cane seed and say the flour is of good quality. Griddle cakes made from it are said to be quite, if not superior, to those made from buckwheat flour.

Not a Beverage. "They are not a beverage, but a medicine, with curative properties of the highest degree, containing no poisonous drugs. They do not tear down an already debilitated system, but build it up. One bottle containing more hope than is, more real hop strength, than a barrel of ordinary beer. Every druggist in Rochester sells them, and the physicians prescribe them." Rochester Evening Express on Hop Bitters.

Edison has invented a machine so powerful that it checks his own modesty.—Toronto Grip.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

For over thirty-four years DR. TOLMAN'S VENETIAN LINIMENT has been warranted to cure Croup, Croup, Spasms, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, and all other ailments of the Throat, Chest, Lungs, and Bronchial Tubes. It is a most valuable remedy for all these ailments, and is sold by all druggists.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES AND PRICE LISTS, FREE. MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 124 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

GIFT. Price \$2.00. MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 124 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

PISO'S CURE FOR Consumption is also the best Cough Medicine.

Advertisement for Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, featuring a large illustration of the product bottle and text describing its benefits for various respiratory ailments.

"Out of Work." "Alexander Ferris, of Chesapeake, N. Y., recently, he used Ferris's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Now he says, 'I cheerfully recommend it to all persons suffering in the same way.'"

Submarine telegraph lines lost on an average from ten to twelve years. After that time they cannot be repaired, as they break by their own weight if raised to be mended.

"Lies! Big Lies!" Not so fast, my friend; for if you would see the strong, healthy, blooming men, women and children that have been raised from beds of sickness, suffering and almost death, by the use of Hop Bitters, you would say "Truth, glorious truth." See "Truths," in another column.

There are now 826 veterans cared for in the national home, near Milwaukee. This is forty more than were ever cared for before at any one time.

The proof of the value of any article is its popular use and the testimony in its favor. The sale of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is immense and the testimony voluminous.

Subject of debate by an Arkansas agricultural society: "Was Samson as strong as a bunch of red onions?"—Puck.

Catarrh! Messrs. Ely Bros., druggists, Oswego, N. Y.: For the past three winters I have been afflicted with Catarrh and cold in the head, and applied several remedies without good results. Last winter I used your Cream Balm and found it to accomplish all you represented. T. F. McCormick, Judge Common Pleas, Elizabeth, N. J., August 25, 1880.

Messrs. Ely Bros., druggists, Oswego, N. Y.: I have been afflicted with Catarrh for eight years; have tried almost unnumbered remedies without any relief. Last winter I found more relief in one bottle of your Cream Balm than in all the remedies I have used put together. Charles A. Cromwell, 27 South Sixth street, Brooklyn, E. D. N. Y., Aug. 17, 1880.

For DYSPEPSIA, INDIGESTION, depression of spirits and general debility in their various forms, also as a preventive against fever and ague and other intermittent fevers, the FERRIS PHOSPHORATED ELIXIR OF CALIBAVA BARK, made by Cassell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best remedy, and for patients recovering from fever or other sickness it has no equal.

A GOOD FAMILY REMEDY!

Advertisement for Allen's Lung Balm, featuring an illustration of human lungs and text describing its effectiveness for various respiratory conditions.

What the Doctors Say! DR. FLETCHER, of Lexington, Missouri, says: "I recommend your 'Balm' in preference to any other medicine for coughs and colds."

DR. A. C. JOHNSON, of Mt. Vernon, Ill., writes of some wonderful cures of Consumption in his place by the use of "Allen's Lung Balm."

For all Diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Pulmonary Organs, it will be found a most excellent Remedy. AS AN EXPECTORANT IT HAS NO EQUAL! IT CONTAINS NO OPIUM IN ANY FORM!

J. N. HARRIS & CO., Proprietors, CINCINNATI, O. For Sale by all Druggists. Sold by McKASSON & BOBBINS, New York.

If you are a man of business, a man of energy, a man of ambition, a man of power, a man of influence, a man of success, a man of honor, a man of glory, a man of fame, a man of renown, a man of distinction, a man of eminence, a man of prominence, a man of importance, a man of consequence, a man of consideration, a man of respect, a man of esteem, a man of admiration, a man of reverence, a man of veneration, a man of honor, a man of glory, a man of fame, a man of renown, a man of distinction, a man of eminence, a man of prominence, a man of importance, a man of consequence, a man of consideration, a man of respect, a man of esteem, a man of admiration, a man of reverence, a man of veneration, a man of honor, a man of glory, a man of fame, a man of renown, a man of distinction, a man of eminence, a man of prominence, a man of importance, a man of consequence, a man of consideration, a man of respect, a man of esteem, a man of admiration, a man of reverence, a man of veneration, a man of 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