Brother Gardner on Female Suffrage— Not a Shylock—He Wanted Pence— Wanted Daughters—The Bad Boy.

HE WANTED PRACE. The Sultan-So, you, an American, desire a commission in my army? Applicant-Yes, your highness

The Sultan-But why do you wish it? Applicant-My physicians have prescribed change of scene and rest. The Sultan-Why; what have you been doing lately?

Applicant-For three years I have been the director of an Italian opera company, with four prima donnas and three tenors.

-Philadelphia Call.

SWALE SUFFRAGE. BROTHER GARDNER C Brother Gardue ac Lime Kiln club, afrage, and expresses is down on fem his opinion of t novement in this fash-

ion: Take de movement from its incepshun twenty y'ars ago to de present date, and it has nebber included one true woman. It has been a movement mapped out an' followed by a class of males an' females who have somehow kept cl'ar of idiot asylums, an' yit who doan' know 'nuff to be lunatics. To de wife an' mother-de true woman of de flahside—I grant hom-age an' reverence. I class her second only to de angels of heaben. To de female who imagines that de Lawd created her to be suthin greater dan a woman, I grant de same respects as to a man, an' gin her de same chance to stan' up in a crowded kyar. I doan' want to meet her, nor talk to her, nor read to her. She am a mighty poo' woman an' a slim sort

HE WAS NOT A SHYLOCK.

A day or two ago a man who was at the Central depot to take a train suddenly cried out that some one had stolen his valise, and he began such a hullabaloo that everybody had to be interested.

"I sot that 'ere sachel right down thar' and stepped to the door," he explained to Officer Button, and when I returned

Well, you should have been careful. We are not responsible for such losses." "You ain't, eh? Whar's the pres-

"Out of the city, sir."

"Whar's the general manager?"
"He's sick abed."

"Whar's the superintendent?"

"Won't be here till 4 o'clock." "Wall, now, somebody's got to make good that loss or about a dozen men will go to the hospital for six months apiece!" What was the value?" "Fifty dollars and not a cent less!"

"What were the contents?" "I had twelve shirts, a new suit of clothes, an overcoat, and lots of other

things."
"Was it a carpet-sack?"

"She was." "One handle gone and the lock broken?"

Yes, one handle was gone, and I had her tied with a string."
"Is this it?" asked the officer, as he

took the baggage off a bench not six feet Great snakes! that's her!" chuckled the owner.

In handing it to him the string broke, the bag flew open, and out rolled two old shirts, a pair of socks, and five or six

paper collars - all there was in it. \$50 for?" queried the officer.

'I should have taken the money for loss of time and damage to my feelings. I'm no Shylock, sir!"—Detroit Free Press.

troduce you to papa."
"I believe that I have met him," re-

plied young Spickle.

"Yes-er, but I'd rather not meet him to-night."

low, he was drawn into the library where a large, red-faced man, with a squint in one eye, and an enlargement of the nose,

sat looking over a lot of papers,
"Father," said the girl.
"Huh," he replied, without looking

up. "I wish to present to you-" "What?" he exclaimed, looking up and catching sight of young Spickle. "Have you the impudence to follow me here? Didn't I tell you that I would see

you to-morrow I" 'Why, father, you don't know Mr. Spickle, do you?"

"I don't know his name, but I know that he has been to my office three times a day for the past week with a bill. I know him well enough. I can't pay that bill to-night, young man. Come to my office to-morrow.

"I hope," said Spickle, "that you do not think so ill of me. I have not come to collect the bill you have referred to,

"The dence! Got another one?" "You persist in misunderstanding me. I did not come to collect a bill, I can come to-morrow and see you about that. To-night I proposed to your daughter, and have been accepted. Our mission is to acquaint you with the fact and to ask your consent to our marriage."

"Well," said the old fellow, "is that all? Blamed if I did't think you had a bill. Take the girl, if that's what you want; but say, didn't I tell you to bring the bill to-morrow?" "Yes, sir."

"Well, you needn't. Our relations are different now. Wish I had a daughter for every bill collector in town,"

THE BAD BOY AND HIS PA.

"Hello, Hennery," said the grocery man to the bad boy, as he came in holding his sides to keep them from bursting with suppressed laughter, "what has oc-curred to cause a pious young man to laugh in that worldly manner? You mugh in that worldly manner? You oak and walnut, the mahogany cases being of the following century, when countenance, and learn to sigh and look sick when you are the happiest," and out of the wood was introduced. The brass grocery man weighed out. grocery man weighed out a coupl pounds of buckwheat flour for a girl. "Has your pa joined the

force? I saw him driving a lot of hoge

to the pound yesterday."
"That's what I am laughing about," said the boy, as he put an apple on the stove to bake it. Pa has gone to the pound after the hogs this morning. You see, I have been taking lessons in painting and drawing, and the other day I surprised na by showing him a picture of a blue cow, with a green tail and old gold horns, and he told me he never saw anything more natural, and he advised me to turn my attention entirely to animal painting. Pr. keeps four hogs in a pen in the back lot, and every day he turns them out in the alley and lets them run, and takes them up when they come home. The hogs are large white ones, regular beauties, and pa thinks thinks about as much of them as he does of me. Well, pa told me to go and turn the hogs out yesterday, and I took my paint brush along and before turning them out I painted black spots all over the hogs. You never see a lot of speckled hogs, where the spots were put on any better. The hogs looked at each other kind of astonished, and I turned them out. In the afternoon, pa went out to the pen and began to call, 'poig, poig,' and the pigs came running up the alley. Pa saw the strange hogs coming, and he got mad and drove them out the alley, and then he called for his pigs again, in a muscular tone of voice, and the speekled hogs came again, a little slower, and seeming to wonder what ailed pa. They acted as though they felt hurt at being received in such a violent manner. Pa met the speckled hogs with a broom, and he run them down the alley again, and the hogs stood off and looked at him as though they thought he had the jim-jams. You'd a dide to see pa drive his own hogs away, and talk sassy. He got a pail of swill and called the hogs again, and they came on a gallop, and then pa called a policeman and they drove the hogs to the pound. I didn't see pa last night, but the first thing this morning I told him I had taken his advice, and turned my attention to animal painting, and that I had painted spots on our white hogs, and made speckled hogs of them, and that speckled hogs were worth a cent a pound more than white Well, pa didn't faint away, but when it all came over him, that he had drove his own hogs to the pound, he was

so cross he could have bit a nail. didn't say anything to me, 'cause I 'spose he didn't want to discourage my artistie ambitions, but he has gone down to the pound after the hogs. May be the rain has washed the spots off, and the man that keeps the pound will not let pa have white hogs when he left speckled ones there. However, I didn't warrant the

hogs to be fast colors, anyway. Do you think it was wrong to put spots on the hogs?"-Peck's Sun.

Volcanic Fertilizers.

Every observant traveler who visits Etna and Vesuvius admires the wonderful fertility of the country around the volcanoes. The defeat of Hannibal has been attributed to the enervating influence of a sojourn on the luxurious plains of Capua. The explanation of this is afforded by some analyses made by L. Riceiardi of ashes ejected from Vesuvius on the 25th of February, 1882. He found in them four and one-third per cent. of phosphate of lime and more than five and one-half per cent. of potash, and that the ash evolved a sensible quantity of ammonia when treated with caustic pot-These and other constitutents indicate a valuable fertilizer provided it is Then these are the duds you wanted distributed in a pulverized condition, and such distribution takes place over a eruption, for the masses of lava-crust ejected perpendicularly from the crater fell back toward it, and on their way WANTED DAUGHTERS. ward, and thus they are so continually crashing together that they grind each other into dust, which is blown as soon troduce you to papa." yield to the wind. At the great eruption of Tomboro, on the island of Sumbawa (east of Java), which continued from "But in another capacity than that of April 5, 1815, to the beginning of June, some of the dust thus formed traveled to Tara and Celebes, a distance of three hundred miles, and caused a darkness "Oh, you must," and despite the almost violent struggles of the young felnight. This dust was deposited over an area estimated at about two thousand miles in circumference, and in some places was so deep as to do serious mis-chief. This, of course, is an extreme instance, but during ordinary eruptions a deposit of some inches in depth is spread over vast areas, supplying a "top dressing" that our farmers would envy.

Old Clocks.

The old brass clocks went only thirty hours, and were set in motion by a weight attached to a chain which passed over a sheave having spikes in the groove, which caught in the links of chain and required to be drawn up every day. There was a counterpoise at the other end of the chain, and sometimes a single weight was contrived to serve both the going and the striking parts, and there was occasionally an alarm.

On the introduction of the long pen-dulum clocks seemed to have assumed a different character. Catgut was substituted for the chain, and barrels were introduced on which the catgut was wound up, and, a greater length of line being employed, clocks were made to go for eight days instead of thirty hours, and a chime of bells playing every quarter of an hour was often added; the weights and long pendulum hung down, and, as there was danger of their action being interferred with tall wooden cases were made to protect them, on the top of which the movement was placed. This was probably the origin and date of the tall, upright clock cases, which were often made of ornamental woods and enriched with fine marquetry. have one in mind, an early marquetry case, made in 1690, by Thomas Tom-pion, with a beautiful set of chimes, and it is an admirable timekeeper, though it has only the original iron wire for the pendulum rod; and similar instances are numerous. The earlier cases are made of

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bly few were made at the end of

SELECT SIFTINGS.

There are about 700,000 kernels of wheat to a bushel. The last execution of Quakers in Bos-

ton took place in 1661. The Shakers are the oldest Communist

society in the United States. I They have built a temple at Benares, in India, to a lot of sacred monkeys. Darwinism is growing.

Sir William Thomson, of Glasgow, declares that, in his opinion, man has a seventh sense, a magnetic sense, which is affected by the action of electricity.

House building is an affair of so much spiritual importance and elaboration in Burmah and Siam that there are bulky treatises on the subject, containing minute instructions on the propitiation of all

manner of demons. In some of the paintings and woven devices of textile fabrics made by the ancient Peruvians (who were a nation of caricaturists) comical delineations of cats and birds are common. In some of these figures the tail of the animal terminated

in a bird's head. The first public clock was raised on a tower at Padua, in Italy. A famous striking clock was placed on a tower at Bologna in 1356. From Italy the invention was carried to France and Germany, and in 1364 Paris for the first time possessed a public clock. It was set up on a tower of the king's palace, and was built by German workmen.

The fire-fly, so frequent in the warm summer nights, is a wonderful creature. Prescott tells us that when the Spanish invaders were marching upon Mexico they camped one night on a rising bit of land near the city, and as the darkness set in numerous moving lights became visible in the valley below. Column upon column seemed rushing to and fro, marching and countermarching. The soldiers were impressed with the belief that a vast army, carrying flambeaux, was moving upon them; they rushed to arms, only to find the moving lights the lanterns of innumerable fire-flies.

The old style Irish harp was about four feet high, had no pedals, and was strung to the back with straps. The one belonging to King Brian Borue, who was killed at the battle of Clontarf in 1014, is still preserved in the museum at Trinity college, Dublin. It is black with age, and polished, but worm-eaten. The old relic is adorned with silver ornaments. The king's son, Teague, took the harp to Rome after the battle, and presented it to the Pope, together with the crown and regalia that had been worn by his father. A succeeding pope gave it to Henry VIII., together with the title of "Defender of the Faith," and Henry gave it to the Earl of Clanricarde, in whose family it was held until the beginning of the eighteenth century. It then passed through several hands, until 1786, when

the college became its owner. A Procession of Sun-Spots. Everybody who watched the sun with a telescope last summer must have wondered at the great belt of spots lying across the southern part of the disk during last half of July. Several of the spots and groups were of extraordinary size, and their arrangement was very singular. When the belt extended completely across the sun, there was visible at one time most every characteristic form that sunspots present. There was the yawning black chasm with sharply defined yet ragged edges, vast enough to swallow up the whole earth, with room to spare, and surrounded by a regular penumbral border as evenly shaded as an artist could have made it; there was the double or "No, sir!" was the indignat reply, very large area of country during an triple spot whose black centers, though widely separated from one another, were tangled, as it were, in one twisted and torn veil of penumbra, or connected by long, shadowy bands; there was the monstrous spot of grotesque form surrounded by a crowd of smaller spots of even more fantastic shape, and enveloped in a broad, irregular penumbra as bizarre and wonderful as the mighty sunchasms inclosed in it; there was the great spot, often of singular outline, accompanied outside its shadowy borders by one or more swarms of minute black specks pitting the white photosphere in the most extraordinary fashion; there was the huge group, visible even to the unassisted eye, and consisting of half a dozen or more large spots intermingled with smaller ones whose number seemed to defy counting, and enveloped in a penumbral cloak of becoming amplitude; there, near the edges of the disk, were the crinkling lines and heaped-up masses of faculae, the mountainous hydrogen-flames which marked the places where the intensest solar action was going onin short, there was a panorama in which every variety of sun-spot seemed to be passing in a gigantic procession across the disk. And what a procession it was!-long enough, nearly, to reach

from the earth to the moon and back again three times !- Popular Science Monthly.

A Great Goose Market. Poultry-rearing for export appears to be largely on the increase in Germany, and Rummelsburg, near Berlin, boasts of the largest goose market probably in the world. There arrive daily at that station on an average forty cars with geese and ducks. Every car contains about 1,500, thus making about 400,000 birds shipped every week, or an annual total of 20,000,000. The largest portion of these birds are reared and fattened in the surrounding provinces, and thence despatched to all parts of Germany, England, Belgium, Erance, Switzerland and other European cities.—Live Stock Jour-

Maryland to the Front.

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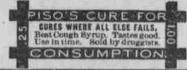
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