

FOR THE LOVERS OF FUN.

STORIES THAT WILL RAISE A LAUGH AMONG OUR READERS.

Causes and Effects—The Kind of Musician—A Chinese Failure—The Tendencies of the Times—Guesst.

Gloomy and taciturn barber, sadly regarding the skull of loquacious subject—"Hair's coming out, sir; falling out very badly, sir."

Light minded and loquacious subject, very frivolously—"Yes; I was afraid it would. You put something on it last week for a dollar you said would bring it out."

Gloomy and taciturn barber relapses into dignified silence, and proudly neglects to suggest sea foam or tonic only five cents extra.—*Burlington Hoaxer.*

**The Kind of Musician.**  
"I'm thinking of making a musician of that boy of mine, Yeast," said Crimseback to his neighbor, who had had young Johnny Crimseback in his employ as an office boy for a week.  
"I would if I were you," was the cautious reply of Yeast.

"Well, Yeast, your judgment is worth something, what kind of a musician would you advise me to make of him?" said the jolly Crimseback, highly pleased at the contemplation.

"Well, Crimseback, to tell you the exact truth your boy has got a powerful sight of wind and I have no doubt, should his mouth hold out, that he will make one of the best whistlers in the county!"—*Statesman.*

**Didn't Like That Kind.**  
A merchant traveler was put in a bed with a stranger at a crowded hotel. During the night he became very restless and waked up his bed-fellow by kicking him clear out of bed.  
"Thunder!" yelled the victim, "what do you mean by that sort of treatment?"  
"Oh—uh—beg pardon," said the traveler, rubbing open his eyes and gazing at the man on the floor, "I was dreaming."

"Dreaming, was you? Well, it's all right, Mister, but if it's all the same to you, I'd just as lief you wouldn't keep your dreams loaded."—*Merchant-Traveler.*

**A Chinese Failure.**  
When a native of China doing business goes to the wall, a mandarin investigates his affairs, and the result is usually about as follows:  
"I find that your household expenses have been eight cents per day."  
"Alas! oh mighty mandarin, I have an extravagant family."  
"Your rent has been sixty cents per month. How dare you incur such expense on your small capital?"  
"I was in hopes times would improve."  
"And I find among your items of expense such things as opera tickets, oysters for Sunday, and smoking tobacco for your grandmother. No wonder you have to shut up shop and cause your creditors to mourn."  
"Oh, mighty mandarin, show mercy to an honest but unfortunate man."  
"Call yourself honest when you withdraw seventy cents of your capital to buy your wife a party dress? Come to the temple of justice."

At the temple the creditors divide up the assets, and each one is then privileged to use a whip on the debtor's bare back until he thinks he has got 100 cents on the dollar.—*Wall Street News.*

**The Tendencies of the Times.**  
"Gemlen," said Brother Gardner, as the triangle sounded, "every day o' my life I hear complaints about our polities, our religion, our skules, our society, our amusements, an' our system of go'vment. Sun, thin' must be wrong wid our hull system of existence. What am I? Dull am the question I propose to have discussed here to-night in all its bearings, and I ax Mr. Waydown Beebe to take the floah and lead off."

"We are runnin' away wid de kentry," said the solemn voice of Waydown Beebe, his name was called. "We am libin' too fast. Twenty years ago I was satisfied with a two-roomed cabin at a dollar a day. Now I has to have a two-story house and twelve killings a day. Wives who used to goberf twixt six days a week to save deir shoes for the seventh, now wear \$8 boots to mop in. De pusson who aims \$10 a week mus' lib just as good as the one who aims \$20. Twenty y'ars ago de woman wid a diamond ring could boss a hull nayburhoo. Now, when she even tries to boss de sarrvant gal, de quilt packs up her peck of diamonds an' gals de job, widout waitin' to collect any leetle matter like \$40 back salary. When I was a boy de man who bought a can of oysters was supposed to have bin left a legacy of fo'rtreen millyun dollars. Now adee dee poo' man's back yard am kivered wid de empty cans."  
"I kin see sign ar sign dat dis gen'ranushun speedin' along widout thought or car' of whar it will bring up. Men who am hoin' taters to-day am nabobs to-morrow. Men who used to believe in savin' up fur a rainy day now scatter deir cash aroun' as if de sunshine mus' allus last. Whar I used to be satisfied wid bean soup I now want ox-tail, an' dat's whar alls de hull kentry, we has got to slow up an' simmer down or de top rail am gwine to give way an' give us all a drap."—*Free Press Limerick Club.*

**He Guesst It.**  
Traveling men as a rule are not apt to make "bad breaks," but sometimes they do. The other day, on a train coming into this city, one of these gentlemen wanted to sell out for a torn two-cent stamp, but found no purchasers. On the train was a particularly lovely young lady, seated by herself, while in the seat in front was a perfect specimen of a well-to-do planter. The moist weather had probably affected the old fellow's corns, as he had taken off both boots and planted his feet on the seat in front. The relief he had experienced had caused him to drop into a sweet slumber, and—well, it was just about this time that the drummer sat down in the seat by the young lady and commenced to make things pleasant, after the peculiar style of drummers in general.

"Old party in front seems pretty comfortable, don't he?" said he.  
"Yes, sir, he seems to be enjoyin' himself."

"Makes himself at home; don't hef These old guys take a parlor coach for a regular dressing-room. Just look at the style of those country socks, will you?"  
"They look comfortable, though," said the young lady.  
"Yes, they do; but just look at the style of 'em. I'll just bet they were knitted by hand out in the country some where."  
"What makes you think so?"  
"Oh, they are so dizzy, you know. Why, I wouldn't disgrace my feet by putting them into such old ham coaches. I'd just like to know who the old snoozer is and who made those socks."  
"Well, sir," said the maiden, "as you seem so anxious, I'll just tell you. The gentleman you have so politely called an old snoozer is my father, and I knitted those socks for him myself, and as I know you would love to get acquainted with him, I'll just wake him up and introduce you. Have you a card?"  
But the drummer had flown, and though the next station consisted of only three houses, a traveling man and three large trucks got off.  
Moral—You can't most always sometimes tell who the pretty girl's father is.—*Essexville Argus.*

**Durability of Bank of England Notes.**  
Writing about the Bank of England in *Harper's Magazine*, William H. Rideing says: The album in which specimens of the various counterfeits discovered are preserved, also contains some interesting proofs of the extraordinary durability of the notes. There are three notes for twenty-five pounds which passed through the Chicago fire, and were sent in for redemption by Mr. R. H. Nottin, paymaster of the Chicago and Alton railway. Though they are burnt to a crisp black ash, the paper is scarcely broken, and the engraving is as clear as in a new note. There are also five-pound notes which went to the bottom of the sea in the unfortunate training-ship Eurydice, and were recovered after six months' immersion. They are not even frayed. The paper is stained a light brown, and that is the only effect their long exposure to salt-water has had. We are shown in a small case covered with a magnifying-glass a few charred fragments of paper for which the bank paid £1,400. They are the remains of several notes destroyed in a fire, and were redeemed at their full value, the holders being able to give their numbers and dates, and to satisfy the bank that they had actually been destroyed. There is another note in the album which was in circulation 125 years before it was returned to the bank for payment. No note is issued twice. As soon as a note is returned, even though it has been out but a few hours, it is cancelled. Very often a note issued in the morning is brought back to the bank in the afternoon of the same day, but on an average a five-pound note is out about eighty days. The notes have many strange adventures. One of a large denomination was found keeping the wind away in the broken pane of a cottage window, neither the cottager nor his wife having any idea of its value. Another, also for a large sum, the disappearance of which had led to many wrongful suspicions and accusations, was discovered, after many years, inclosed in the wall of the house from which it had mysteriously disappeared. One thing the notes will not endure. They will hold together at the bottom of the sea, and come out of a furnace intact, but they will not outlast the scrubbing, the bleaching, and the mangling of the laundry. That trial, to which they are sometimes subjected through the inadvertence of ladies who send them to the wash in their dress pockets, usually defaces them, though even after it their genuineness is still recognizable.

**Reminiscences of Old Hickory.**  
General Jackson was not cultured or accomplished, but he had a strong, well-balanced mind, and he would go through forests of sophistry and masses of legal opinions, straight to the point. Governor Wise, who admired him greatly, used to tell a story illustrative of the rough bark of Old Hickory's character. During the administration of President Monroe, General Jackson, in command of some troops, invaded Florida and captured Arbuthnot and Ambrister, two Englishmen who, it was charged, incited the Indians to depredations. He at once ordered a court martial and had them hanged, with but little time to prepare for their future place of abode. He was arraigned for the offense before the cabinet of Mr. Monroe, and Mr. Adams, the secretary of state, defended him on the high ground of international law as expounded by Grotius, Vattel and Puffendorf. Jackson, who had quarrelled with Mr. Monroe, was disposed to regard the matter as entirely personal. "Confound Grotius; confound Puffendorf; confound Vattel," said he; "this is a mere matter between Jim Monroe and me." It is also said of him that, pending the question of dispute between this country and France in regard to the demand for \$5,000,000, his message to Congress contained a direct and insulting threat to Louis Philippe. The cabinet consulted and urged a change of the phraseology. Mr. Forsyth, then secretary of state, adroitly changed the language dictated by the President, to soften it and make the message more diplomatic in terms, and more conformable to peaceful and courteous national intercourse. But when Mr. Donegan, the President's private secretary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopped him when he got to the part relating to France. "Read that again, sir," said he; "that is not my language; it has been changed, and I will have no other expression of my own meaning than my own words." The original words were substituted, and his absolute dictation wrung from France the money which never could have been obtained through diplomacy.—*Perley's Boston Budget.*

**Encumbered Property.**  
"I hear that you are to marry a wealthy American girl," said one British nobleman to another.  
"Ya's," replied his lordship.  
"You must allow me to congratulate you. Are there any encumbrances on her property?"  
"Ya's, the lady."—*Philadelphia Call.*

Michigan produces about two-fifths of the whole peppermint crop, varying from 20,000 to 70,000 pounds of oil.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Fine silk flowers are much used in millinery.  
Grey and brown are the fashionable shades.  
Visite mantelets are worn by ladies of all ages.  
Capes and peleries are excessively fashionable.  
Glaze silks are effectively trimmed with velvet.  
Flowers and feathers are again worn on the same hat or bonnet.  
Embroidered tussous and pongees will be much worn this season.  
Laura J. Gott, of La Grange, Ohio, has patented a fire-escape.  
Few walking or visiting costumes are composed of woolen stuff only.  
Embroidered tulle holds its place among light materials for party dresses.  
Gold and silver gossamer-like tissues appear among millinery materials.  
Bustles as big as a small balloon deform the female form divine this season.  
Cords and tassels again form parts of the decorations of dressy costumes.  
Women can be notaries public in New York State. There are several such.  
Slate gray and copper color combine admirably in brocades and in millinery.

A colored girl, Mlle. Mathieu, is studying medicine in Paris. She is attending the hospital.  
Ribbons are rarely seen on bonnets made of fancy materials, but are used on almost all made of straw.  
The new plaids are very striking. They will be popularly worn for traveling during the summer months.  
Black Spanish lace is used as a transparent, over white surah, as it is arranged over any color with good effect.  
A dispensary is about to be erected in Bombay where women may receive treatment from doctors of their own sex.  
Troy, N. Y., owes not a little of its prosperity to industries which employ women, notably its linen-collar factories.  
The Texas State university admits women on the same terms as men. There are at present thirty young ladies in the classes.  
The number of women engaged in money-earning occupations in Great Britain has more than doubled in the last ten years.  
Professor Faraday said that Mrs. Marcet's "Conversations on Chemistry" first opened his eyes to the wonders of this science.  
Mrs. Carr, of Los Angeles, Cal., has been very successful at orange-raising. She is starting a school of horticulture for women there.  
"There are now 126,349 pupils in attendance on the schools for girls in India. Only a few years ago no women was allowed to learn to read.  
A pretty bonnet is of Egyptian lace. It has long, wide strings and two agate buttons on the crown. Mottled velvet leaves supply the garniture.  
A pretty wrap for a little girl is made of French gray material, brocaded with dark red in a small pattern with a gold thread running through it.  
An odd sunshade is made by laying squares of two materials over the other in such a way that the sides of each square are bisected by the angles of the other.  
A woman's school of journalism is to be opened in Detroit this summer. The girls are to be taught typesetting, shorthand, proof-reading and revision of manuscript.  
A number of French women have distinguished themselves as architects and house-decorators. The mayor's house at Passy displays some rare and artistic carpenter and cabinet work done by a woman.  
Queen Victoria selected Irish poplin as the bridal dress for her granddaughter, the Princess Victoria, of Hesse. The terry poplin, now so much liked in London, is Irish, and it is woven in every hue and shade.  
An imported wrap is made of a brilliant shade of ruby velvet. It is trimmed all around with a heavy chenille drop fringe with gold beads, while large leaves of gilt beads worked on the velvet are on each side of the front and back.  
A Southern paper notes that two young women, bookkeepers in New Orleans, earn a combined salary of \$48 a month. On this they have bought and are paying for a small cosy home, in which they comfortably support their mother.  
The Boston Women's Educational and Industrial Union has a protective department whose object is to recover wages unjustly withheld from workingwomen. Its labor is rapidly increasing in amount and importance. It is doing good.  
Mrs. Quincy Shaw, of Boston, daughter of Professor Agassiz, spends \$50,000 a year for kindergartens, nurseries and schools for the children of the poor. She not only gives her money, but her time, and sees personally that her good works are carried out.  
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 "Ferro-Phosphated Elixir of Calceas," made by Cassell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all druggists, is the best tonic and restorative agent known for fever or other sickness it has no equal.  
An Irish dairymaid ought to make nice little Pats of butter.

**Warmer Weather**  
Is often accompanied by extreme weakness and indigestible debility, and other diseases are liable to manifest themselves in severe and painful forms. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. No other means is so susceptible to its purifying, regulating and restoring influences. Thousands of cases are cured by its use. Hood's Sarsaparilla has given them new life and vigor.  
"For seven years, spring and fall, I had scrofulous sores come out on my legs, and for two years was not free from them at all. I suffered very much. Last May I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and before I had taken two bottles the sores healed, and the sores left me."—C. A. ANSELMO, Arnold, Mo.  
"I have taken one bottle of Dr. Graves' Hair Regulator for heart disease, and find it all I could desire."—A. A. Holbrook, Worcester, Mass.  
In Armenia girls are married at twelve years of age.  
RHEUMATISM.—"Wilson's Wonder" cures in 6 hours, or money returned. Sent on receipt of 25¢. Medicine depot, 90 Park street, N. Y.

**The Fashionable Name of nervous debility is "neurine."**

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Solely by all druggists. Price, \$1 per bottle, or six for \$5. Sent for the "Globe to Health," which gives full particulars.

**Purify Your Blood**  
"I tried dozens of articles to cleanse my blood, but never found anything that did me any good till I began using Hood's Sarsaparilla."—W. H. PERD, Rochester, N. Y.  
"My wife has been troubled with indigestion, and her head has been in a poor condition. She has used several bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has been a great benefit to her."—H. DISCOPE, Kenosha, O.  
"I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it has been a great benefit to me."—J. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

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AN ARMY EXPERIENCE.

How an Old Veteran Recaptured Civilization and Imparted a Warning to Others.  
A pleasing occurrence which has just come to our notice in connection with the New York State meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic is so unusual in many respects that we venture to reproduce it for the benefit of our readers.

Captain Alfred Rensom, of New York, while pacing in the lobby of the armory previous to one of the meetings, suddenly stopped and scanned the face of a gentleman who was in earnest conversation with one of the Grand Army officers. It seemed to him that he had seen that face before, partially obscured by the smoke of battle, and yet this bright and pleasant countenance could not be the same pale, and death-like visage which he so dimly remembered. For the recollection, like Hannu's ghost, would not "down" at command and baulked him the entire day. On the day following he again saw the same countenance, and ventured to speak to its owner. The instant the two met, each man's eyes opened, and the instant they recognized and called each other by name. Their faces and forms had changed, but their voices were the same. The man whom Captain Rensom had recognized was Mr. W. K. Sage, of St. Johns, Mich., a veteran of the late N. Y. State Militia, and both members of Burnside's famous expedition to North Carolina. After the first greetings were over, Captain Rensom said:  
"It hardly seems possible, Sage, to see you in any condition, for I thought you must have been dead long ago."  
"Yes, I do not doubt it, for I am not mistaken, when we last met I was occupying a couch in the hospital, a victim of 'Yellow Jack' in its worst form."  
"The war seems to have caused more misery since its close than when it was in progress," replied the captain. "I most often comrades frequently who are suffering terribly, not so much from old wounds as from the malarial poisons which ruined their constitutions."  
"I think so myself. When the war closed I returned home and at times I would feel well, but every few weeks that confounded 'all-gone' feeling would come upon me again. My nervous system, which was shattered in the service, failed me entirely and produced one of the worst possible cases of nervous dyspepsia. Most of the time I had no appetite; then again I would become ravenously hungry, but the minute I sat down to eat I felt food. My stomach was dry and parched, my head ached and faint, I could hold nothing on my stomach for days at a time, and what little I did eat failed to assimilate. I was easily fatigued; my mind was depressed; I was cross and irritable and in a short time I had lost all sleep and all the horrid dreams and frightful nightmares. Of course, these things came on me one by one, each worse than the other. My breath was foul, my tongue was coated, my teeth decayed. In fact, I think my health, which was so good, my nervous system completely shattered. In fact, my existence, since the war, has been a living death, from which I have often prayed for release."  
"I wrote him and he treated me, but like every other doctor, failed. They all said my nerve was gone and without that to build upon I could not get well. When I was at my last gasp, the severest nature came upon me. Then my liver gave out and without the use of cathartics I could not move the bowels at all. My blood got like a stream of fire and seemed literally to burn me alive."  
"Well, you might as well have died in battle, quick and without ceremony."  
"How many times I wished I had died the day we captured Newberner!"  
"And yet you are now the picture of health."  
"And the picture is taken from life. I am in perfect condition. My nerve tone is restored; my stomach reinvigorated; my flesh is hard and healthy; in fact I have new blood, new energy and a new lease of life wholly as the result of using Warner's Peppercorn. This remarkable preparation, which I consider the finest tonic and stomach restorer in the world has overcome all the evil influences of malarial, all the mal-assimilation of food, and indeed all the mal of me."  
The captain remained silent for a while, evidently musing over his recollections of the past. When he again raised his head he said:  
"It would be a godsend if all the veterans who have suffered as intensely and also all others in the land who are enduring so much misery could know of your experience, Sage, and the way by which you have been restored."  
"And that is why the above conversation is recounted.—*National Tribune, of Washington.*

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It is entirely different from all others, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth of hair. It does not dry or irritate the scalp, and where it has fallen out, it produces a new growth of hair. It is the most effective and reliable hair restorer ever used. It is sold by all druggists and dealers.

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DR. DYER'S  
ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES sent on 30 Days Trial TO MEN ONLY. ONLY DR. DYER'S, who has suffered from NERVOUS DEBILITY, LOST VITALITY, WASTING WEAKNESSES, and all kinds of ailments, Speedy and complete restoration to HEALTH, STRENGTH and MANHOOD GUARANTEED. Send at once for Illustrated Family Tree. Address:  
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EPILEPTIC FITS.  
From *Journal of Medicine*  
Dr. Fitz's Remedy (London), which makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has won the highest praise and reputation in every part of the world. It has cured more cases than any other remedy. Its success has simply been astonishing. It has been a cure of over 10,000 cases standing successfully cured by him. He has published a work on this disease, which is sold with a large bottle of his wonderful cure free to any sufferer who may send the price of the book. Address: **DR. A. B. BISHOP, No. 55 John St., New York.**

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It is entirely different from all others, and as its name indicates is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth of hair. It does not dry or irritate the scalp, and where it has fallen out, it produces a new growth of hair. It is the most effective and reliable hair restorer ever used. It is sold by all druggists and dealers.

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