

Wit and Humor.

A Fable. Old Hodge one night at Carlo's bar. Had got in classic parlance, 'right. When as he homeward made his track, He heard the "Voices of the Night."

As with a quite uncertain step, Unto a mill-pond's brink he came, Where old King Bull-Frog Neill his court.

He thought he'd here call his name— "Old Hodge!" he heard a buzz and gazed, All gobbling round him in the dark.

And Hodge, though brave, was rather scared; "What's that?" he said, "what's that?" "O hark!" "Old Hodge got drunk!" "Old Hodge got drunk!" "Drunk, drunk, drunk!"

"You lie, by gosh!" said Hodge, "you lie!" A deep voice answered, "Nevermore." And Hodge thought Nick himself was near.

Among the lishes on the shore; So thinking it was best to run, He started like a rail road car.

But horrid shapes now throng his path, And voices shrieked, "Old Hodge got drunk!" "Old Hodge got drunk!" "Drunk, drunk, drunk!"

Our here reached home half dead with fright, And never since has he got 'tigh'!

Variation.

A young itinerant preacher, in the constant habit of declaiming a great deal about the creation, and especially about the first getting up of man, whenever he wished to display his native eloquence to good advantage, was one day holding forth to a mixed congregation in a country school house.

And when the world was created, and the beasts of the field, and fowls of the air, and pronounced very good, God said, 'Let us make man. And he formed man after his own likeness, and declared him the noblest of all the work of his hands.

And he made woman also, and fashionable her in the image of man, with variation— "Thank the Lord for the variation!"

shouted an old sinner, who sat over in the Amen corner of the room, at this interesting juncture of the discourse.

The effect was perfectly ludicrous and irresistible. The preacher dropped the subject where he was interrupted, and was never heard to allude to it during a subsequent ministry of fifty years.

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"But you voted for him—didn't you?" said a Democrat. "Not I!" said the Whig. "But you voted for old Tip?" "To be sure I did."

"Then you voted for Tyler, of course." "Not by no means," said the Whig—"I suspected he was a rascal, and scratched his name off the ticket!"—Boston Post.

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"What he runs for," asked the other. "Why, he's a candidate for De Constitution, and he's a very clever old fellow. I voted for him?" "Well," rejoined the other, "I guess I vote for him too," and the ballot for Mr. Amendment was deposited in the box.—Easton Argus.

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We bowed profoundly; said "oh! ah!" and were about to apologize at length, when she interrupted us with—"Old hoo! just try that again if you want yer face fixed; that's all!" We cut the fog in a rapid rectangular way as we lodged round the corner of Market Square.—Lycening Gazette.

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Dentistry. Wm. C. STEWART, SURGEON DENTIST, is now located on Fourth street, Lewisburg, near the Franklin House, where he attends to operations on the teeth at a reduction of his former prices.

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