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Humorous. Will you evade? "Will you evade this morning?" said my friend. "Evade, evade the excise law. That's what we call it now. I'll evade when possible. I do it on principle."

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Agriculture. The Tree Peddler. There is no greater humbug practiced upon the credulity of the people than the offering of new fruits by fruit agents and nurserymen, as the last thing that was ever discovered or planted. Nineteen out of every twenty of all these new fruits are entirely worthless.

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