

WHY?
married my wife, why?
Lived and I'll tell you;
Not because she makes good pie,
Thee she can, I tell you;
Not because she's wondrous wise,
Versed in Greek and Latin;
Not because she likes to dress
In fine silk or satin;
Not because she rides a wheel,
I will wear the bloomers;
Not because in kindness
All my crochets humors;
Not because on politics
She keeps always posted;
Not because she knows how
Like my meat when roasted;
Not because of beauty rare,
That is quickly over;
I will wear the bloomers;
I could live in clover;
Not because she does possess
Fortune that's immense;
Simply just because she's got
Good sound common sense.
—Charles W. Hird, in Boston Post.



Yes, that's the title of my story. "Oh, we won't like that story at all," they would exclaim, but please begin it, and I think you will enjoy it. It's true, every word, and happened nineteen years ago in a country district about thirty-five miles north of the city of San Diego.

THE SCHOOLS.
"Why, Miss Kate, I don't see the school-house."
"I think perhaps we're not near enough yet," answered Miss Kate, rather doubtfully.
"Oh, yes, we are. Don't you remember how we could see when we reached this tree?" said the little boy again.
"Well, Willie, I do believe you are right and that our own little school-house has been either swallowed up or blown away," exclaimed the young teacher, as she stopped suddenly on the path, gazing with astonishment at the place where the building should have been.
"We went it all right yesterday afternoon, didn't we, Miss Kate?"
"Yes, today dear, but come now; let's go up to where it stood and see if we can discover what has become of it."
"So up the steep hill they climbed; when they arrived at the spot, which was really a very barren, unimproved place, they found that some mischievous worker had been very busy during their absence.
"One of the walls of the building lay at quite a distance, while the other three were piled on top of each other on the hillside.
"The hills and knolls around were strewn with a medley of papers, clock, stoves, pencils, chalk, desks and books.
"Who or what had done the mischief? How could it have happened?
"After talking it over quite a while they decided it must be a wind, a sudden squall of wind, purely local, which had played havoc with their little temple of learning while they had been soundly sleeping the night before.
"Dispatching one of the boys for the trustee who lived in the neighborhood, Miss Kate and the rest of the children went to work to gather up the remains of the furnishings which had not been ruined.
"The school-room felt pretty blue; the hot tears filled her eyes as she bent over her task. What was she to do? Here she was far away from home. Ah, the thought of her mother, brothers and sisters in that home, whom she was trying so hard to help, and now she had no schoolhouse in which to teach! Was it not disheartening?
"It was a very lonely place, thinly set. The trustee, a high school teacher, had an extra amount for teaching on Saturdays, because she was the very first instructor who had been willing to remain during a whole term.
"Thinking thoughts of her face grew more serious all the time.
"It was a good thing it happened at night, Miss Kate," said one of the boys, trying to cheer her.
"Yes, Willie."
"I wish I could say that it had happened the day you forgotten to bring the key, and we all had to climb in and out of the window! We'd been all hurried today, wouldn't we?" chimed in dear little Daisy Brownie.
"Oh, here comes Mr. Case!" they shouted, running to meet the easy-going, good-natured man.
"Well, I do fear, Miss Kate," said he, puffing and blowing after his climb, "this is too bad, really! What are you going to do?"
"Mr. Case, I think I'll pack my trunk and start for home to-morrow; I believe strong sailing from San Diego for the north to-morrow, does it not?" said she, with trembling lip and flashing eyes.
"Dear, dear, not so fast. Of course I can't say just what the other trustees of the district will want to do, but I would, well, all right to have you go."
"I guess I'll have to hitch up the old rig and let Mr. Jones and Mr. Stokes know about this happening, and come and tell you this evening what we decide to do."
"Now, go home, like a good girl, and just make up your mind that we'll find you when you get home, and have a good hearty laugh over the funny misfortune."
"One by one the boys and girls had their trunks packed as they reached their homes, rushing with eagerness to tell the exciting news to their parents, who were filled with wonder when they saw their children returning from school so early in the day.
"During the evening Miss Kate received the promised call from Mr. Case, who brought the welcome news that the schoolhouse was to be immediately rebuilt, that the trustees had determined to build it much nearer her boarding place, in a pretty, little school building.

Until it was ready, which he thought would be in about a week, she was to be left in his front room.
Again thanking him for his kindness and bidding him "good-night," she went to bed with a very happy heart.
The next day the children met with their teacher in Mr. Case's front room, and every day after that until the school building was ready.
Mr. Case's house, by the way, consisted of two tiny rooms, the one in which the lessons were recited being the family sitting and bedroom.
And worst of all, there was a teaching baby in the house, whose peevish cries often drowned the voices of teacher and pupils.
My! how glad a day it was when the little unimproved schoolhouse was ready for its occupants once more, even though it had no floor save the one furnished by Mother Earth—even though its stove and clock were warped and rusty and its books were tattered and torn. Then the kind trustees had placed it in such a pretty spot. All during the days of the spring term the little window and the door were thrown wide open to admit the sweet scents and the sounds of the season.
Mocking-birds sang in the canyon close by.
The squirrels were wont to come and sit on the wood pile by the open door.
Humming-birds, oh, so brilliant, darted hither and thither, and the flowers were so abundant and so gorgeous that the dell seemed to have been deluged with a shower of gold.
The tops of the giants on the mountain-tops above.
So you see, my dears, it was not such an ill wind, after all, that one night blew down the little country school-house.

UNCLE SAM'S MENAGERIE.
The United States government has won a victory in a legal controversy which is officially labeled "the United States vs. seventeen boxes of snakes and twenty-three monkeys." It was a peculiar case, and appears to have been the outcome of the jealousy of a clique of importers of snakes and monkeys in New York toward a rival. The members of the clique made up their minds that they would not tolerate a new dealer, who might become a formidable competitor in the market. They accordingly called on an expert to fix valuations they named their estimates so high that the consignment of the snakes and monkeys could not afford to pay the duty assessed. The goods were detained by the customs authorities and placed in bond. Government officials did not know how to take care of the goods. Snakes should have a bath every day, and these did not get proper treatment. The monkeys, too, were not well cared for. The result was that out of the lot of snakes now dead, and the decision of the court is that the government need not make good the large loss of the consignment. This may be good law, but wherein the justice of it consists it is impossible to see.—Buffalo Express.

COLOR LINE IN SOUTH AFRICA.
It is as strongly drawn there as in any part of America.
It rarely, if ever, happens that a native, whatever his rank, is received on any social occasion inside a white house; indeed, he would seldom be permitted, except as a domestic servant, to enter a private home at all. When a white man, a Christian and a man of admitted high character, who has ruled his people with singular wisdom and ability, was in England last autumn, and was there entertained at the homes of the aristocracy and other persons of social eminence, the news excited general annoyance and disgust among the whites in South Africa. A story was told me of a garden party given by the wife of a leading white ecclesiastic, the appearance of a native clergyman and a number of the white guests to withdraw in indignation.
Once, when I was a guest at a mission station in Basutoland, I was asked by my host whether I had any objection to his bringing in to the family a native clergyman, who had been preaching to the native congregation. When I expressed some surprise that he should think it necessary to ask, he explained that race feeling was so strong among the colonists that it would have been deemed improper and insulting to ask a white guest to sit down at the same table with a black man, unless special permission had first been given. Thus one may say that there is no social intercourse whatever between the races; that the relations are purely of a commercial nature, and that the black man gets ahead of the white, but the latter's pride of race remains. I was told of a white who condescended to be hired to work by a Kafir, but stipulated that the Kafir should address him as "Boss."
"Boss," here comes Mr. Case!" they shouted, running to meet the easy-going, good-natured man.
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TRUMPET CALLS.
Sam's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed.
The devil works on Sunday.
When the outbreak is not good try the uplook.
Whoever has a bad habit has a bad habit.
We best serve ourselves when we best serve others.
The man who has no god to worship worships himself.
A fault will attract more attention to us than a virtue.
A prayer may be long, and yet not ask the Lord for much.
The man who has the "big head" often wears a small hat.
It is not the longest prayers that are answered quickest.
The sermon falls that does not tell somebody that God is love.
The spots we see on others are nearly always on our own glasses.
No man who is trying to serve the Lord doubts that there is a devil.
Get in the habit of resting all your weight on the Everlasting Arms.
Every man, no doing wrong is helping to lead an army of boys astray.
Wherever Jesus went, the devil took pains to send some scribes and Pharisees.
There are people who never care for music except when they play the firstiddle.
The man who is doing the thing God wants him to do is engaged in a great work.
The devil's presence in the heart is often shown by what comes out of the mouth.
The man who is sure that there is no hell will generally be found trying to make one.
The man who works for the Lord by his will never be satisfied with the pay he gets.
The man who is trying to hide behind a hypocrite will not do it in the judgment.
The man who is willing to do God's will will not long be kept in doubt about what is God's will.
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AN ACTRESS'S SALARY.
Sarah Bernhardt's salary is \$1,500 a week. Yvette Guilbert received under her last contract \$7,000 a week, and she earns \$1,200 for each of her appearances. Olga Nethersole earns \$250 a week. What with his salary and percentage of the receipts John Drew makes in good times \$500 a week. A competent leading man or woman, like Henry Miller or Herbert Keely, Viola Allen or Isabel Irving, can be had for \$200 a week. The only player that has ever received, even in this prodigal country, a salary equal to that of Bernhardt was Mme. Modjeska. Edwin Booth, who knew nothing about the value of money, once engaged the Polish actress at a salary of \$1,500 a week. Mr. Grant's contract with Guilbert lasted only two weeks, after which he returned to the cheap prices of Paris. Calve's contract lasted five months, but during that time she sings only twice or three times a week, after which she returns to moderate salaries. In Europe, Melba receives \$1,200 a night in this country, but in Paris is content with \$300 a performance. But Sarah Bernhardt's contract continues through summer and winter, and every Saturday night she pockets \$1,500. Taking one thing with another, the actress is better off than the singer. Averaging the entire income of each performance, we should say that Calve earns \$50,000 a year, Guilbert about \$35,000, while Bernhardt is sure of \$78,000 annually for five years.—Footlights.

OUR DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.
The diplomatic service has sometimes been assailed in Congress as a purely ornamental one; and while the evident necessity of maintaining the service is as obvious to all as the sun in the sky, the diplomats it is quite true that our diplomatic relations with some of the powers are more ceremonious than practical. But we must be equipped and prepared for emergencies, and every now and then, even at the smallest and most remote courts, there is a critical need of an American representative to protect American interests or American interests.—Ladies' Home Journal.

When a Western girl goes East, she returns with at least five new ways of using ribbon.
The new Connecticut forest map shows that over one-third of the state is given up to woods. The area of woodland has been increased by the growing up of what were once pasture lands.
The bicycle has received the indorsement of physicians as the best known corrective of tendencies to mental and nervous diseases.

LAST IMPERIAL VICTORY.
Napoleon's Battle Against the Allies.
On the 26th, as he passed Bautzen, he learned that Oudinot had been defeated at Luckau; but he gave no heed to the report, and next day he reached Dresden at nine in the morning. An hour after the guard came up, having performed the march in the morning. The marching seventy-six miles in three days. Vandamme, with 40,000 men, had reached Pirna, a few miles above the city, and St. Cyr was drawing in behind the temporary fortifications of Dresden. The head of Napoleon's defensive line was to be kept in the rear. The army, too, was at hand, but they had no plan. In a council of war held by them the same morning there was a protracted debate, and finally Mouton's advice to advance in seven columns was taken. He refused to "fight against the country," but explained that the French could never be conquered in mass, and that if one assaulting column was crushed the rest could still push on.
This long deliberation cost the allies their opportunity, for at four in the afternoon, when they attacked the main line, the French were already in the Elbe and completed the gateway of the city. For two hours the fighting was fierce and stubborn; from three different sides, Russians, Austrians and Prussians, each made substantial gains. At six Napoleon determined to throw in his guard, the young guard, the young guard, with two divisions of the young guard, sallied forth against the Russians, and, fighting until midnight, drove them beyond the hamlet of Striepen. St. Cyr dislodged the Prussians and pushed them to Strieba, while Ney, the main line, the young guard, the young guard, threw a portion of the Austrian army, Platen, and Murat, with two divisions of infantry and Latour-Maubourg's cavalry, cleared the suburb Friedricstadt of the rest. Napoleon, alert and ubiquitous, then made his usual round, and, at 7,000 men or boys he had repulsed 180,000 of his foe. His inspiring personal work might be calculated as worth 80,000 of his opponents' best men. That night both Marmont and Victor, with their corps, entered the city; and Vandamme, who had begun to begin to bombard Pirna, thus drawing away forces from the allies to that out post.
The morning of the 27th opened in a tempest of wind and rain, a fact which is considered as having been most advantageous to the French, since it enabled them to hide their movements and interfered with their enemy's guns and ammunition. In any case, the second day's fighting was more disastrous to the allies than the first. At six both sides were arrayed. On the French side the young guard, the young guard, then Marmont; then the old guard, Ney, with two divisions of the young guard; next St. Cyr, with Mouton on the left. Opposite stood Russians, Prussians and Austrians. In the same relative positions, on higher ground, encircled the allies. The young guard, the young guard, and around by the south to Platen; between their center and left was reformed a gap for the Austrians under Klauen, who were coming up from Tharand in the blinding storm, and were overdue. At seven began the artillery fire, which was very quick-witted and intelligent; with varying good nature and a keen appreciation of their own, they proved themselves comparable in spite of their uncleanliness. Their skill manifested itself in many ways during these long excursions. Later in the year it should be remembered, on one occasion, in a particularly interesting way. Having found it necessary to cross a glacier on a hunting trip, our mounts passed at the edge and hallo! to ascertain the direction of the snow. On the return a storm of snow and fog had obliterated all landmarks, but the Indians easily found the way by means of the echo.
There was always a charm in their strange melodies, and particularly at night, as they slowly roamed along the black waters among ghostly, beautiful reflections, under the starless sky. And such melodies! They were like the sighing of the winds, low, contented, full-breathed, yet with an undertone of sadness. But at times their songs are vehement with joy and action.—Century.

THE DEVIL'S PRESENCE.
The man who works for the Lord by his will never be satisfied with the pay he gets.
The man who is trying to hide behind a hypocrite will not do it in the judgment.
The man who is willing to do God's will will not long be kept in doubt about what is God's will.
Some people talk much about what a happy place heaven is, and do nothing to make their homes resemble it.
It will be time enough to talk about the Bible when we find ourselves better to take its place.
When the devil knows that a man is under his rule than he is to his wife he likes to hear him talk in church.
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