

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Al Fresco—He Got Near It—Marriage, the Reformer—City Life—A Direction, Etc., Etc.

There's a gleam of violets in the meadow, Under a spray, a hidden nest, And a bird song sweet in the blossom shadow, And a purple crown on the far hill's crest. And wandering down where the herds are lying, Two city lovers, whose smiling brows Strive to hide the fact that they're eying Askanca, with terror, the peaceful cows. —Puck.

CITY LIFE.

First Broadway Car-Driver—"How many've you run over to-day, Mike?" Second Broadway Car-Driver—"No one to speak of; nothin' but an old woman and a blind man." —Life.

GENERALIZATION WASN'T THE WORD.

"My dear," said Mrs. — after a slight dispute at the breakfast table, "do you think I am generally ill-natured?" "No," he replied; "I think you are particularly so." —New England Magazine.

HE GOT NEAR IT.

"Oh, ma! I nearly had a horse!" "Why, what do you mean?" "There was a man out here with a horse, and I asked him if I could have it and he said no; if he'd said yes I'd a had it!" —Life.

A RENEWAL OF YOUTH.

Primus (scholar and traveler)—"Greek is not a dead language, and the Greek nation, sir, is not at all senile. It has undergone a rejuvenation." Secundus—"Yes, I hear it is crying for its marble again." —Life.

NOT YET DESPERATE.

Middle-aged Spinster (as tramp comes into the yard)—"What do want here, anything to eat?" Tramp—"What else should I want, madam? Did you think I came to offer a proposal of marriage?" —Boston Herald.

A MUTUAL BLUNDER.

The Stout One—"I took you for a gentleman when I first met you." The Thin One—"And I took you for a loafer the first time I ever laid eyes on you." The Stout One—"Well, let's call it square. It seems we both were mistaken." —Life.

MARRIAGE, THE REFORMER.

Mrs. Feathers—"And you won't give me thirty dollars for that bonnet; you, who always protested that you loved me so extravagantly!" Mr. Feathers—"Well, dear, since we have been married, you know, I find it's best for both of us if I love you economically!" —Judge.

SHE GAVE IT AWAY.

"But I had asked you darling. Why, then, didn't you keep our engagement secret for a little while?" "I couldn't Edward. That hateful Miss Oldish said the reason I wasn't married was because no fool had asked me, so I up and told her you had." —Philadelphia Times.

WHILE HORSES WERE CHANGED.

First Conductor—"That is a mighty nice man, that new Superintendent; he fished McGinniss last night for knocking down, and then thanked him." Second Conductor—"What did he thank him for?" First Conductor—"For bringing the car back." —Puck.

A THOUGHTFUL SPOUSE.

"I've a great notion to go and jump into the river," said Mr. N. Peck at the end of a little domestic discussion, as he picked up his hat and started out. "You come right back here," said his wife. "If you intend any such tricks as that, just march upstairs and put on your old clothes before you start." —Indianapolis Journal.

AND IT IS PRESUMED HE DID.

"If you think you're going to collect any money from me," said Ardup, doggedly, as he handed back the bill, "you're away off. You can't draw blood from turnip." "Maybe not," replied the man with the bill, peeling off his coat, "but I'm going to see if I can't pound a little out of a dead beat." —Chicago Tribune.

A DIRECTION.

Photographer—"Look a little pleasant, please." Sitter—"Sir, these pictures are for distribution among my friends. I'm going to commit suicide and can't think of anything pleasant." Photographer—"You can't? Why, just try to imagine one of your friends when he receives the photograph." —Judge.

WHAT THEY SAID OF HIM.

Mr. Sharpley—"Well, Johnny, what do you think of me?" Little Brother—"I dunno. Pop says you are good for nuthin'." Mr. Sharpley (chagrined)—"Oh, indeed; and what does your sister say of me?" Little Brother—"Oh, sis says you're good for the oysters after the show." —Mercury.

WANTED HIS DUES.

Hicks—"What troubles you? You seem to be very much disturbed about something or other."

Wicks—"And well I may be. Here's a paper that refers to me as an alleged humbug. I wouldn't have minded it had it called me a genuine, bona fide humbug; but to be alluded to as only an alleged humbug is too much." —Boston Transcript.

HIS REWARD. Generous Tea-merchant—"You have been with me forty years to-day, Mr. Bardwell."

His Old Book-keeper—"Yes, sir." Generous Tea-merchant—"I'm going to show you substantially that I appreciate your services. You're getting old and feeble and can't move around very quickly, so I'm going to have a fire-escape put on the counting-room window." —Judge.

IT WAS A FUNERAL.

Senior Partner—"Mr. Tenaweek, you said you wanted to attend your cousin's funeral yesterday afternoon, but you were seen at the baseball game. You appear to have told us an untruth." Tenaweek—"I beg your pardon, sir. My cousin was pitching for the reds, and if it wasn't his funeral then I don't know anything about baseball. You should have seen the other fellows get on to his curves." —Munsey's Weekly.

HIS NAME WAS WILLIAM.

"What is your name, my little man?" "Willie when I'm good an' William when I git licked." "How old are you?" "Ask maw." "Where do you live?" "To home." "You look like a bright boy?" "Tell ye, mister, I'm 'way out 'o sight, an' don't you forget it." "Don't you think that so bright a boy as you are ought to be more mannerly?" "Say, looky here, I'm in it, I am, an' I ain't goin' to let no old duffer pump me on private matters—bye, bye." And the precious little child put his hands in his pockets and wadded himself down the street, whistling "Annie Rooney." The kind old gentleman happened to be his uncle, just returning from long residence abroad, and when Willie got home that night his name was William. —Detroit Free Press.

A Freak of Lightning.

A freak of lightning, probably more remarkable than any hitherto recorded, has occurred near the small village of New Salem, Vt., at the foot of the Holdberg Mountains. Arent S. Vandycck occupies an old mansion, in the parlor of which hung a collection of revolutionary swords, one of which was heavily plated with silver.

A terrific thunder storm came on a recent night, and one terrible crash aroused the household. All were stunned for a moment but, recovering, they hastened to discover what damage was done. Suddenly the younger Vandycck pointed to an old fashioned sofa. Upon it lay what was apparently the silver image of a cat curled up in an exceedingly comfortable position.

As far as the shape and posture of the animal were concerned it might have been a live cat, each glittering hair was separate and distinct, and each silver bristle of the whiskers described a graceful curve, as in life. Father and son turned toward the swords which hung upon the wall just above the sofa, and there saw that the sword had been stripped of all its silver.

The hilt was gone, and the scabbard was but a strip of blackened steel. The family cat had been electrocuted by lightning. In one of the panes of glass in the window was found a round hole about the size of a half dollar, where the lightning had evidently entered.

There was a charred streak across the sash where the electrical fluid had made its way to the sword, down which it had passed to the cat, carrying with it the silver which it deposited upon the animal. Of course, the cat was instantly killed, and therefore remained in the position in which it was quietly sleeping when the flash came.

It is thought that the plating of the cat's body will prevent decay, and that probably it may be retained among the collection of curiosities, which is more remarkable than all. Local scientists are puzzled by the occurrence, and one of their members of the Albany Institute is investigating the case. —New York Sun.

How to Oil Your Watch.

The lubrication of a watch is a nice point. Some oil a watch to death, says the Horological Review. According to this authority it is always best to put a little oil in the centre pinion hole before putting together, and on the barrel arbor; oil the mainspring by oiling a tissue paper and slipping it around the coils. Do not straighten the spring out in this process, as it will be more apt to break after such a treatment. When properly oiled it is an improvement. If the oil is pure and too much of it is used it will soon gum up, and be worse than no oil. In regard to oiling the train pivots, a correspondent uses an oil of his own invention, which is as follows:

Get a good quill; take a sharp knife and split it like a steel pen; sharpen it down like a pen and stick its point into your oil cup, then oil your pivots. You can put on as little or as much as you please by the pressure, with no danger of cracking or scratching anything. Then put on the balance and bridge, see that everything is screwed down firmly and that the balance has a good free swing. Never oil the lever pallets or ruby pin; they will soon get gummy and spoil the whole job.

Have Bats a Sixth Sense?

Bats are often seen in the dusk flying rapidly back and forth through the foliage, and avoiding contact with the branches in a way that seems quite wonderful. An Italian naturalist, Spallanzani, has found that a bat enclosed in a dark space could even pass rapidly through an intricate network of threads without touching any of them. This puzzling power has been suspected to be due to a sixth and unknown sense, and Spallanzani showed the suspicion to be well founded by the cruel experiment of blinding the bat and liberating it among the threads, when it avoided them with as much ease as before. —Trenton (N. J.) American.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Jackets are shorter. Now we have souvenir thumbles. White veils are conspicuous once more. Fencing is a favorite exercise among women now.

The white blazer now blazes with red or yellow facings. Girls who clerk in stores in America are paid but small wages.

The summer handkerchief is cut on the edge to represent leaves. There is a rumor that furbelowed white petticoats are coming in again.

"College Songs for Girls" are now to be had—a pleasant collection. All the women of the Vanderbilt family are notable for their good looks.

Women are rapidly making their way into the faculty of medicine in England. The women in Prussia, according to statistical reports, far outnumber the men.

Miss Frances E. Willard, the temperance advocate, says she always rises at 7 in the morning. The polka dot isn't round any longer. Through much use it has become flattened into an egg-shaped ball.

There is a good deal of talk with regard to the possibility of a feminine orchestra in New York next winter. It is said that the girl type-writer stands a better chance to get married than any other working woman.

Gardening, piano-tuning and sanitary engineering are some of the occupations women are taking up in Great Britain. A Bond street (London) jeweler says that at a drawing room the Queen wears at least \$750,000 worth of jewels.

It is shown that, besides matrimony and teaching, thirty-seven different occupations have been assumed by Vassar college graduates. An artist's rule as to color in clothes is: Choose carefully only those tints of which a duplicate may be found in the hair, the eyes, or the complexion.

Professor Harriet Cooke, of the chair of history in Cornell, has taught in that college twenty-three years and has a salary equal to that of the men professors. Mrs. Henry Clews is by many people considered the prettiest woman in New York. She has a lovely face, with brilliant eyes, a fine complexion and shining dark hair.

Turquoises are the most fashionable stones of the day. For hair ornaments they are intermixed with diamonds, and half a dozen little pins go with each hair ornament. Mrs. Grover Cleveland is greatly interested in the education of the children of the poor. Mrs. Cleveland is Vice-President of the New York Free Kindergarten Association.

Though it is only twenty-five years since the first college in the United States was opened to women, there are 40,000 women studying in the various colleges of the country. Blondes look fairer and younger in dead black like that of wool goods or velvet, while brunettes require the sheen of satin or gloss of silk in order to wear black to advantage.

Never before has simplicity been studied with such artful results. Many of the charming gowns one sees are absurdly plain and yet despairingly difficult of achievement by any but the very smartest mantua-makers. The Princess Stephanie is said to be fast losing the beauty that made her famous at the Viennese Court when she married the Crown Prince Rudolph ten years ago. She has never recovered from the dreadful shock of her husband's suicide.

More than 5000 ladies in England are competing for the prizes offered for a design for the best cycling costume, the best shooting costume, the best golf costume, the best walking costume, the best tea gown and the best outdoor cloak.

"Shirley Dare," the author of countless practical articles for housekeepers, looks more like a poetess than what she is—a journalist and a writer on domestic topics. She is fair, with soft eyes and golden hair, and is gentle and pensive in manner. The Sultan has issued a decree prohibiting the ladies of Constantinople from perambulating the streets in the Paris costumes they have adopted of late, which his Majesty condemns as departing from Turkish tradition and from the prescriptions of the Koran.

Concord, Mass., had a woman guide. She is Mrs. L. E. Brooks; has a well-equipped livery stable, personally attends all parties, knows every point of interest about the town, knows the genealogy of everything and everybody, and makes a most charming guide.

Duck's-foot yellow is the odd name of the newest and oddest shade in gloves. It is worn with gray gowns. Duck's-egg green is another new shade, the London taste at the moment running to ducks exceedingly. Pale heliotrope, pale pink and lemon are worn with evening gowns.

M. L. Thompson & Co., Druggists, Connersport, Pa., say Hall's Catarrh Cure is the best and only sure cure for catarrh they ever sold. Druggists sell it, 75c.

SAN XAVIER, Arizona, has a thirteen-year-old boy who weighs 350 pounds.

Headache Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia And all Stomach Troubles Are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A Unique Clock.

One of the attractions of the beautiful Monte Pincio gardens, at Rome, is a really unique clock, which is usually an object of interest to groups of passersby, who stop to minutely inspect it. A general view and description of this curious and artistic piece of mechanism is given as follows by the Horological Review:

The very charming case is composed of three branches in rustic work. It stands upon a square stone block, surrounded on its four sides by beautiful leaf plants, ivy and grasses. The stone foot stands within a water basin. The upper part of the case contains a dial covered with glass on each of its four sides. Upon the cupola stands a staff which carries the two bells for the full hour and quarters. At its upper end is a small vase in the shape of a battle ax.

The frame for the wheel and levers of the striking work, in which a small centrifugal pendulum takes the place of the fly, is close underneath the dial. At the back of the clock frame oscillates the second pendulum, and before this is located a mass of rustic work, similar to a large coral growth, from which issue small jets of water at regular intervals. Two of the uppermost coral branches are water conduit pipes, from which empties alternately, at each swing of the pendulum, a small quantity of water into two leadlike spoons underneath, imparting to them an up and down motion. The peculiar motive power furnished by the water keeps the clock in motion, by a very remarkable escapement, so that it never requires winding. The construction of the clock is due to a monk, as is the case with so many old pieces of art work.

The "Man-Eater of the Gulf."

The region in the vicinity of the northern extremity of the Gulf of California is inhabited by a rare and terrible creature—a member of the lizard tribe—called the "Man-eater of the Gulf." He is hardly large enough to warrant his awe inspiring name, being only about fifteen inches long, but is one of the most poisonous creatures known to naturalists. As mentioned above he is a member of the lizard family, some akin to the famed Gila Monster, and his body is almost as brittle as glass. —St. Louis Republic.

George C. Curry has arrived at Vancouver, British Columbia, from Alaska in a dugout canoe. It is said that he is the only white man who ever made that journey in such a craft.

A Big Mistake.

The moulting process is one that debilitates and prevents hens from laying. Many farmers and poultry-raisers at this season kill off their old hens, because they think they have stopped laying and are fat. This is a great mistake. The proper material should be furnished them with their food to supply the increased demand for nitrogen and phosphates. Mr. John K. Jones, of Suffolk, Conn., says: "I am a breeder of Mottled Javas. I have been using Sheridan's Condition Powder for years. I find it very valuable for poultry in the moulting season; it helps the growth of feathers. I use it also for show birds." L. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send further particulars to anyone free.

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