

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

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

Why He Looked Sad—Trials of the Underlings—Conjugal Devotion—A Change of Base—Badly Left, Etc.

CONJUGAL DEVOTION. Doctor—"Did your wife take the buttermilk as I recommended?"

THE TELLER'S VACATION. Depositor—"Is the teller in?" Manager—"No, he has gone away."

BADLY LEFT. "There are very few types of the former styles of beauty left," remarked the young man.

INDEED IT IS. He (sadly)—"I had expected, Miss DeNere, that you would have accepted the proffer of my hand and heart."

A CHANGE OF BASE. "What do you think of Smith?" "I think he is a very bright fellow."

TRIAL OF THE UNDERLINGS. "What ails Jones?" "He says he is suffering from dyspepsia."

A BRIGHT POLISH. "Have you weak eyes?" said a lady to an applicant for a kitchen position who wore blue spectacles.

"THREE WAS A CROWD." The Disappointed Girl—"It was awful luck. They called at the same time. Both wanted to propose. Neither would go."

SHE WAS HEAD OF THE FAMILY. "Yes, the ceremony has been performed and John and Mary are one."

A BOND OF UNION. Mr. Watts—"Mrs. Briggs and her husband seem to be such a happy pair."

FAT AND JOLLY. "Howdy this morning," says an acquaintance to a fat citizen, who is blowing and steaming with great speed along the sidewalk.

PROSPECTIVE CURTAIN LECTURE. Kingley—"Hello! What have you got your best clothes on for and that red rose in your buttonhole?"

AWAITING CONDITION. Dr. Emdee—"And you say you haven't touched the medicine I gave you?"

TIME FOR DEPARTURE. In a Chicago parlor. Augustus Newyork (hearing the tread as if of a mighty host)—"Why, there's a procession passing by, at this time of the night, too."

TRUE TO HIS MOTTO. She had yawned six times, looked at

the clock four times, and pretended to be half asleep three times, but the young editor who was calling upon her was so much in love that he did not observe these manifestations of weariness.

THE NATIONAL GAME. "Now," said little Johnny, "let's play Indian."

HIS SCHEME WORKED. "Tickets, please," said the conductor of a train on a line running east out of Detroit, as he entered the car.

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NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN.

Chip is again popular this year. Surah silk has quite gone out of favor. Shoulder capes have about had their run.

White gloves grow daily more fashionable. Long ulsters are most used for sea voyages. The prettiest parasols are unlined chiffon.

A novelty is a parasol composed of ribbons. Rough straw hats are now all called beach hats. Bonnets no longer necessarily match the gowns.

Flaring jet collars are inappropriate for summer. There are about 20,000 cash girls in New York City.

Yellow revers and cuffs are put on to blue serge coats. Plain velvet dresses are no longer considered matronly.

An Ohio girl has married the tattooed man in a neighboring dime museum. The women of Mexico are taking great interest in the woman's work of the exposition.

White lace gowns are pretty this season, and make exquisite toilets for all occasions. Shirts made with several rows of shirring below the waist line are not unbecoming.

Camel's-hair suitings in very beautiful summer tints are among the handsomest of the season's fabrics. The season's parasols are either very plain or very ornate, the latter mostly of chiffon with prettily carved rustic handles.

In early times the Greek ladies, when called upon to take oath, would swear by some male god whose name was frequently taken in vain by their liege lords. The fashions are so simple now that any clever woman with the aid of her maid can vary and originate toilets almost in profusion, even to dinner dresses.

The new American prima donna now in London, Miss Saylor, is described as above the middle height, slender, graceful, with a pale, oval face, gray eyes and dark hair. The abnormally high sleeve is passe, and a few very new French tailor gowns show a close coat sleeve lightly trimmed on the top of the arm, with a corresponding trimming at the wrists.

Miss Sophia G. Hayden is the gifted young woman whose design for the Woman's Building at the World's Fair Grounds was awarded the premium of \$1000. She is still a very young woman.

While Oriental silk is much worn, made up with green or blue velvet sleeves and deep belts, or sometimes trimmed with fine silk floral embroidery applique on the fabric. White is always effective.

"Mother Stewart," of Ohio, the originator of the famous woman's temperance crusade of fifteen years ago, has returned from a trip to Europe. Her temperance addresses in Paris are said to have been the first delivered by a woman in that city.

Real lace is again a fashionable garniture and those who are fortunate enough to have it packed away are now bringing it forth. Much good imitation of genuine lace is used, the preference being for point Alencon, guipure, or the large-meshed net, without design, finished with a scalloped or mitered edge.

Bowls of flowers are the proper things for table decorations at the present time. Some one has invented a silver wire net to cover the bowls and hold up the roses' heads. The wire is concealed by ferns and smilax, the flower stems being stuck through the net into the water. The frame has hooks to grasp the edge of the bowl. They are made to order, and a medium size costs \$1.50.

It is rumored that the present style of dressing the hair low and long is the precursor of that monstrosity of coiffure, the chignon. It is difficult to believe it will ever return with all its horrors. The spectacle, common enough at one time, of a woman's head disfigured by a mat, measuring ten inches down, usually palpably false, was one to make the gods weep. Its heralded return even is alarming.

A wonderful mantle has been evolved by the genius of Worth, the immortal, for a new Elsa in "Lohengrin." It is made entirely of cloth of gold with white embroidered fleur de lis at intervals. The border, also white, is thickly studded with pearls, rubies and emeralds, while the lower part is composed of nine large hand-painted medallions, representing saints. So heavy is this gorgeous garment that two stalwart pages are required to bear its weight.

A Life Saved. Mr. Geo. Raymond, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., is a pump setter in the employ of Ramsay & Co., the well known pump makers of that place.

The First Iron Bridge.

At the present day, when we are accustomed to look upon iron as the chief constructive material with which civil engineers and architects all over the world deal, the first iron bridge that was ever built is a curious sight. This bridge, the arches of which were made of iron, was called "Ironbridge," and it was erected in 1778. It spans a little river in the county of Salop, on the railroad line from Shrewsbury to Worcester, in England.

Cairo for a long time has been notorious as one of the most unhealthy cities of her size in the world, and is likely to remain so unless the French can be induced to abandon their present obstructive policy in Egypt.

How the Kaiser Trains His Boys. It seems that the Emperor of Germany has a great deal of the old Spartan feeling about him—at all events, with reference to the training of his children.

It is said that 506,832 persons are members of the Congregational Church in this country, and more than one-fifth live in Massachusetts, which thus heads the list.

Safety on the Sea.

The old tar who sympathized with folks on shore for the dangers they had to face in getting around would have still stronger arguments to sing about if he happened to be on deck now. He could quote the figures of the National Board of Steam Navigation, which show that of the 500,000,000 passengers carried by vessels on American waters and from American ports but sixty-five lives were lost, and defy the statistics of inland travel to approach the results in the high average of safety.

A. M. Priest, Druggist, Shelbyville, Ind., says "Hall's Catarrh Cure gives the best of satisfaction. Can get plenty of testimonials, as it cures every one who takes it." Druggists sell it, 75c.

How a Student Makes Money. DEAR READERS—I am able to pay my board and tuition, wear good clothes and have money in my pocket by spending my odd hours and vacations plating jewelry and tabling and selling platters.

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Cure is universally conceded to be the only safe and sure remedy for croup, whooping cough, inflammation of the throat or lungs.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 50c. per bottle.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. CHICAGO, ILL. NEW YORK, N.Y.

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Advertisement for Pennyroyal Pills. CHEICHESTER'S ENGLISH RED CROSS DIAMOND BRAND PENNYROYAL PILLS. THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE.



A ringing noise in the ears, headache, deafness, eyes weak; obstruction of nose, discharges falling into throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, tenacious, bloody and putrid; offensive breath; smell and taste impaired, and general debility. Not all of these symptoms at once. Probably only a few of them.

That's Catarrh. A medicine that by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties has cured the most hopeless cases. One that will cure you, no matter how bad your case or of how long standing.

That's Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. A cash payment of \$500, not by you, as you might expect, but to you, if you can't be cured. It's an offer that's made in good faith, to prove their medicine, by responsible men, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy.

"August Flower"

How does he feel?—He feels cranky, and is constantly experimenting, dieting himself, adopting strange notions, and changing the cooking, the dishes, the hours, and manner of his eating—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels at times a gnawing, voracious, insatiable appetite, wholly unaccountable, unnatural and unhealthy.—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels no desire to go to the table and a grumbling, fault-finding, over-nicety about what is set before him when he is there.—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He feels after a spell of this abnormal appetite an utter abhorrence, loathing, and detestation of food; as if a mouthful would kill him—August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?—He has irregular bowels and peculiar stools—August Flower the Remedy.

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