

WHITTINGS.

Some men are as fools but most are made to order. Everyone praises a success, and most people think they can plan one. If the greatest man who has ever lived, should tell the truth, he would tell you that how he came to be so great is a wonder great to him.

It is often the case, that what a man forgets educates him more than what he remembers.

It does not require great tact to write a long letter, but to write a good postscript to it, does.

Patience is a half-rother to laziness. Whenever a man is anxious to confide a secret to you, you can rest assured that he has confided it to dozens of people before.

The man who has got a good deal to say, says it in a few words.

There is no flattery so pure, and so powerful, as to listen attentively to others.

How are you to find out what kind of a man your neighbor is, when he cannot even tell you himself.

Critics and authors are a distinct class. There is a dozen good authors to one good critic.

A man is poor, just in proportion as he wants what he has not got, and cannot get.

This world was not made for any one in particular, and I feel sorry for those who think so. They will discover their mistake some cloudy day.

My friend, when your relations all think you are a fool, your success is almost assured.

Destroy the looking-glass and you would put civilization back at least two thousand years.

Don't forget, my snobbish friend, that you have got to die just the same as the rest of us, and you cannot bury yourself either.

Next to a snow-storm, for a decided nuisance, comes a holiday, in a great city.

When a man does drop out of sight in a great city, you not only never hear from him again, but you cannot even find the hole he fell through.

It is the strongest possible argument for our immortality that nine out of every ten human beings believe in it.

Politeness has no creed. About half we know, we guess at, and the other half somebody has guessed at for us.

A man of great deal of character cannot hide it. He will betray it even when he sneezes.

Every ladder has a top round to it.

Our characters we make, our reputations are often made for us.

It is no disgrace to be bit by a dog the first time, the second time it is.

Very intelligent people carry a share of their brains in their faces.

There is no slavery like illness; there is no burden like it.

Every pound of it weighs twenty ounces.

A man is young just in proportion as he feels so; a woman, just in proportion as she looks so.

There is no to-day a score of first-rate critics living.—Zola, *Father-child, in the Manhattan.*

The body of the late Professor Samuel D. Gross was taken to Washington, Pa., and cremated. This will give the cremation idea more body than a mile of argument.

A half-dressed married couple were looking through a "house for sale" sign. The good lady would not believe the doors were of solid black walnut and veneer. She said: "Sneak, you take your hands off and get your hands out of those doors, and you will find it examined by a carpenter's down, and I'll show you a square already. You see, Miss Lady, I am somewhat more, My lawyer in law she comes yet, sometimes, to visit in a few years, and if he heard and she saw pay, do you know how she would feel? I'm sure you had better take out low cost, and have the life through the summer."—N. F. Herald.

Some advantages of a wet spell.—Old gum shoes can be worn out. Opportunities for trading a cotton for a silk umbrella are numerous. Umbrellas can be thoroughly tested, and if found to be sound, can be warranted for the season. Pumps can be prepared in a few days. Anticipation is always better than realization. New and powerful adjectives can be invented to describe the state of the weather and the effect it has upon the system. Corns, aches, malaria, typhoid, the "hypocrite" got the best of you. Ever lies dormant, food tastes foggy, and you feel remorseful to the horizon, no matter what that may be.—Hartford Post.

"Sister," cried a little boy running into the room, "your little pug dog has bit me on the leg." "What," exclaimed the frightened young lady, "Beauty has bitten you on the leg? Let me see." She hastily pulled down her stockings, and, sure enough, there was the impression of his teeth. "You naughty boy," said his sister, shaking him violently. "Don't you know better than to tease Beauty? Some day he will bite a big lump out of your leg, and it might make him deathly sick."—Philadelphia Call.

"Papa's home to-night" is the title of the latest song. Late hours fetch

Earthquake Phenomena.

The cause of earthquakes have long been the subject of many conjectures. The numerous investigations of late years have contributed much to define their character; and several data recently acquired tend further to make their mechanism clear. It is known that the shocks are in no means distributed at haphazard over the surface of the globe. The countries where the strata have preserved their original horizontal position, like the north of France, a part of Belgium, and the most of Russia, are privileged with tranquillity. Volcanic eruptions are confined particularly to regions that have suffered considerable mechanical accidents, and have acquired their last relief at a recent epoch, like the region of the Alps, Italy and Sicily.

The shocks that are simultaneously distributed by the same shock, most frequently comprise areas of from a dozen to 150 miles. They rarely include a much more considerable fraction of the globe; although the celebrated earthquake at Lisbon on the 1st of November 1755, extended over some 17 deg. or 18 deg. into Africa and the two Americas, or over a surface equal to about four times that of our own country.

The detailed examination of many earthquakes has enabled us to determine the center of the shocks as well as the contours of the disturbed areas. From the manner in which the latter surface agree with the lines of pre-existing dislocations, several of the most striking geologists, including Mr. Dana, M. Smees, and Albert Heim, have considered the shocks in question as connected with the formation of chains of mountains, of which they may be a kind of continuation.

In fact, the crust of the earth everywhere shows the effects of a pressure which the lateral pressures that have been in operation at all epochs. The strata, bent and bent over again many times through thousands of meters of thickness, as well as the great fractures that traversed them, are the clearest witnesses of these mechanical actions. Notwithstanding the agreement of the strata, the equilibrium does not exist in the earth, and commotions have not been arrested in its depths. The proof of this is found not only in earthquakes, but also in the slow movements of the soil, of excavation and depression, and in the great faults which have continued in all parts of the globe.—From *Causes of Earthquakes*, by M. Dabry.

Some Comfort.

A little old man, driving a pony and a sled, was speeding up Second Avenue recently at a three-minute gait, when a good deal bigger man, driving a powerful horse attached to a cutter, came sailing down. There was a collision. The little old man went one way and the bigger man the other, and the pony kicked himself clear of the sled and ran away.

"Well," quoth the big man as he led his horse to the fence and began picking up the splinters.

"Well, I'd like to give you an infernal good kicking!" exclaimed the other.

"But you can't."

"Well, I'll make you pay damages."

"Can't do that, for you were on the wrong side of the street."

"Then I'll complain of you under the fast-living ordinance."

"You were invoking the same ordinance, too."

"So here!" continued the old man as he threw down his fur cap and jumped on it. "Maybe I'm left and maybe I'm not. I'll just bet you ten dollars to fifty cents that if your old horse had a run away my pony would have beaten him forty rods in going a mile!"

"The Queen Was in the Kitchen."

Living in a pretty little cottage in the West End in Cincinnati is an intelligent English woman who at one time resided in London. The other day she said to her maid: "My father was a gardener at Windsor Castle, and when I was about 16—thirteen years ago—I was taken in as a general utility maid."

"Were you in any way through in company with the queen?"

"Yes, quite often. You see some of the royal ladies, also, never saw, but my duties took me all around the castle, and I saw her more than any of the others."

"Did the queen ever come into the kitchen, like the ladies of lesser degree are supposed to do?"

"Oh, of course, she did, and she enjoyed it too. Why, I've seen her majesty take the rolling pin out of the pastry cook's hands and roll a piece of pie-crust out till it was just the right thickness."

"So the queen ate pie, does she?"

"I've seen her make a pie, and I've seen her eat her share of one. She has a good appetite and a good digestion, and she never burps her at all."

"Is it possible that she has roasted apples in it?"

"Yes, I've seen her take in her own hands a dish of nicely browned apples and carry them to her room to eat at her leisure."

"When she used to be in the kitchen did she seem much interested in the work?"

"Very much. Why, one day she came in dressed in a plain black dress, with a great big white apron on, and she made a cake and fixed up a lot of other dishes, she rolled up her sleeves and went at her work as if she was getting a week's work and her board and lodging for it. She was always nice and kind to us, too, and talked just like some American ladies talk, and not at all like some others talk when they get mad."

"Didn't Victoria ever get angry?"

"Not very. I've heard her say 'Zounds' sometimes when she put her finger on the hot stove or something like that."

Why He Was Promoted.

It is related of an ex-member of Congress from the West, who died last month, that in 1863 he received a call in Washington from a Captain in a volunteer regiment who wanted to expose some crooked things about a certain pork contract. The member received him very cordially, and made light of his grave charges, but hardly had the Captain returned to his regiment when he was promoted to Colonel and assigned to another. At the close of the war he happened to meet the Congressman, and in his gratitude he called out: "That promotion came from you, and I thank you with all my heart."

"Oh, you don't owe me anything."

"But didn't you secure my promotion?"

"Certainly."

"And shouldn't I be grateful?"

"Not by a jugful! As Captain, detailed in the Quartermaster's department, you were threatening to expose a shortage in my pork contract, by which I made \$60,000. I had you promoted to get you out of the way. Thank you, thank you, good day."—Wall

How Watch Cases are Made.

The many great improvements introduced in the manufacture of the J. B. Ross' Gold Watch Case, have led to similar improvements in the making of silver cases. Under the old methods, each part of a silver case was made of several pieces of metal soldered together, requiring a great amount of cutting and soldering, which softened the metal and gave it the pliability of lead rather than the elasticity of silver.

Under the improved methods, each part of the Keystone Silver Watch Case is made of one solid piece of metal hammered into shape. The advantages are readily apparent, for every one knows that hammering hardens the metal while soldering softens it. To test the superiority of the Keystone Silver Watch Case, take one of 3 oz. weight, press it squarely in the center when closed, and it will not give, while a case of same weight of any other make will give enough to break the crystal. The Keystone Silver Watch Case is made only with silver cap and gold joints.

Send 25 cents to Keystone Watch Case Factory, Philadelphia, Pa., for a handsome illustrated pamphlet showing how and why these watch cases are made.

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNDEVELOPED LANDS IN SHERIDAN COUNTY, WY.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, and Amount. Lists various land parcels and their owners, including John Kendrick, Jacob Kendrick, Peter Rieck, etc.

West Beaver Township.

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Middlebrook Township.

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Monroe Township.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, and Amount. Lists land parcels in Monroe Township, including John Kendrick, Jacob Kendrick, etc.

Peery Township.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, and Amount. Lists land parcels in Peery Township, including John Kendrick, Jacob Kendrick, etc.

West Perry Township.

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Selingsgrove Borough.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, and Amount. Lists land parcels in Selingsgrove Borough, including John Kendrick, Jacob Kendrick, etc.

Union Township.

Table with columns: Name, Acres, and Amount. Lists land parcels in Union Township, including John Kendrick, Jacob Kendrick, etc.

Stevens' French Mill Corn Mills.

Advertisement for Stevens' French Mill Corn Mills, featuring an illustration of a mill and text describing the product and its benefits.

Advertisement for E. E. BUCK, MARBLE WORKS, featuring text about their services and contact information.

Advertisement for Anderson's Cough Cure, featuring an illustration of a bottle and text describing its effectiveness.

Advertisement for Solid Facts! featuring text about various health and medical products.

Advertisement for Reller's Furniture, featuring text about their furniture store and products.

Advertisement for Selingsgrove, Pa., featuring text about the town and its location.

Advertisement for National Hotel, featuring text about the hotel's amenities and location.

Advertisement for Chamber Suits, Bureaus, Stands, Lounges, Chairs, and Matresses, featuring text about the furniture store.

Advertisement for National Hotel, featuring text about the hotel's amenities and location.

Advertisement for William Mann, Blank Book Maker Stationer, and Steam-Printer, featuring text about his printing services.

Advertisement for Merchants' House, featuring text about the building and its location.

Advertisement for Lewistown Marble Works, featuring text about their marble and building work.

Advertisement for Best Marble, featuring text about their marble products and services.

Advertisement for Cannot Freeze, featuring text about their fire engine and other machinery.

Advertisement for The World Challenge, featuring text about their challenge and prizes.

Advertisement for Sure Thing! Sure Thing!, featuring text about their sure thing products.

Advertisement for J. B. Selheimer Hardware, featuring text about their hardware store and products.

Advertisement for National Hotel, featuring text about the hotel's amenities and location.

Advertisement for Court Proclamation, featuring text about their legal services.

Advertisement for Whereas the Hon. Joseph C. Buecher, featuring text about his legal services.

Advertisement for The National Hotel, featuring text about the hotel's amenities and location.

Advertisement for Lindsey's Blood Searcher, featuring text about their blood searcher product.

Advertisement for Catarrh, featuring text about their catarrh treatment.

Advertisement for Seven Great Monarchs, featuring text about their monarchs and products.

Advertisement for Boarding House, featuring text about their boarding house services.

Advertisement for Stafford's Extra Blacking, featuring text about their blacking product.

Advertisement for Selingsgrove Marble Works, featuring text about their marble and building work.

Advertisement for Best Marble, featuring text about their marble products and services.

Advertisement for Selingsgrove Musical Emporium, featuring text about their musical instruments and services.

Advertisement for Sohoner Wheelock, featuring text about their wheelock products.

Advertisement for S. F. Sheary, featuring text about their fire insurance services.

Advertisement for Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road, featuring text about their train services.

Advertisement for Trains leave Harrisburg, featuring text about their train schedules.

Advertisement for Sunbury and Easton R. R., featuring text about their train services.

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