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THE BRITISH TOURIST.

He Was Pleasantly Surprised by the

The British tourist sat in the car and The British tourist sat in the car and gazed idly across the bleak prairies.

He felt a slight touch and, looking

ten, "why I refuse to play cards with you? Well, I'll tell you."

But first let me describe the baron. He around, found that a uniformed youth

"He didn't wait for the money," remarked the tourist, gazing from the

"He never does," said the fellow passenger, with a knowing smile.

Free fruit for its patrons." The British tourist was just peeling the second orange when a dainty pack-

In less than ten minutes he was the recipient of another package. It was a

"This is great!" he grinned. "I am going to tip the boy. Wait a moment."

these things away?" "Not today. The half, please." "But why don't you take the money

when you leave the stuff?" "Because we'd never sell it." The tourist reluctantly handed over

"Going to write about the excellence

"Not I." responded the British tourtion about the train robberies over

JOHN ADAMS' WIFE.

A Letter From Abigail Adams-Th Vice President's Function.

Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1797. outhouse so as to give me a dairy room,
I like very much and would leave it to
your judgment. I think it would be
best to have it large enough to take of

"Matting the first one with a like of the future. We even discussed how to
best to have it large enough to take of
"Matting the first one first one married, but our
talks always wound up with plans for
the future. We even discussed how to
bring up our children before we had any.
"Ment the weather was had we re"When the weather was had we re"When the weather was had we re"One is a wiper, and the other is a the winter has set in with great vio-lence here, and the rivers are already to win, and whenever I lost I would rail lence here, and the rivers are already to have a chance of getting any cheese where Could see by the trembling of her lips that she suffered as much in her silence

close application for any length of many pleasant evenings.

ness and pleasure went on as usual. Remember me to Mrs. Tufts and all I assure you I did not regret my visit. other friends. From your ever affective Nothing is more beautiful than those re-ABIGAIL ADAMS.

Awkward Compliment. There is such a thing as being too per

sistently complimentary. A candid and

well meaning professor who had witness ed the performance of a little play in a private house in which his hostess had taken the leading part met the lady as she came from behind the curtain. "Madam," he said, rushing up to her,

you to perfection."
"Oh, no, professor," said the lady modestly. "A young and pretty woman is needed for that part."
"But, madam," persisted the professor,

"you have positively proved the con-trary."—Pearson's Weekly.

Stupid Salesman,

"HE CARETH."

We grieve him much! The deed so small
We do not think it sin at all,
But just the selfish, heedless sway
Of one's own will; the Master's way
Ignored quite; his love so true
In all his thought for me and you,
We pass it by and heed it not,
Our one excuse, "We just forgot!"
We grieve him much!

We please him much! We please min much:
The deed so small
We never think its worth at all;
But he looks on with love so true
In all his care for me and you.
And sees the loving thought of him,
The cup of water to the brim
He sees it filled, for his dear sake
Given another's thirst to slake.

The moments small
We do not think he heeds at all;
Yet every thought of grief or praise,
Each smile, each tear, the glance we raise While thanking him for pardon sweet,

How a Man Innocently Fell Into Bad Habits.

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is a man who carries his 50 years well: had deposited several ruddy oranges he is tall, of striking appearance, regular features, scrupulously neat in his apspect and always self possessed. He immarked the tourist, gazing from the fruit to the rapidly retreating train order. His comprehension is as slow as

his tongue. He knows, but his mental acquisition requires time to formulate itself and to give itself expression. If "Oh, I see! It is one of the advan-tages of your great railroad system.

Free fruit for its patrons"

stalls had the power of speech and were holding a conference, I am convinced they would talk a la Malten. His language is correct and deliberate, his ges tures few and his smiles rare. the second orange when a dainty pack-age of chocolate confectionery was de-in the Austrian army, but was obliged to

osited on his knee.
"By Jove," he exclaimed enthusiasdown, where he was wounded in the tically, "this is delightful! When I re- knee. The wound healed in the course of turn home, I shall write a paper on the excellence of American travel."

time, but it resulted in a slight lameness of the left leg, which, however, is not without compensation, for now when the baron walks he has the measured swing of a soldier on parade, his right hand little box containing a black clear and feeling by force of habit for his missing saber-that beautiful saber, close com 'No wonder you Americans like to panion of the spurs, whose musical jingle travel," he said, biting the bitter end thrills the ear of the cavalryman the of the cigar. Then he found that a world over. Every one knows that he is comic publication had found its way poor and proud, but still he is often invited to the castle, more because he is an Austrian than on account of his title. He accepts with dignity, and, being an oing to tip the boy. Wait a moment."

The train boy halted, and the tourist held out a dime.

What is that for 3" coked the boy.

The train boy halted, and the tourist his company is eagerly sought. And, now that we know something of the man,

"What is that for?" asked the boy.
"For yourself."
"You owe me a half, mister."
"Owe? I thought you were giving interest. However, here it is: I cheated

at cards!" At these words we all looked at one another with blank amazement. Malten noticed the look of horror on our faces, nodded his classic head in confirmation of our astonishment and, stroking his long, gray mustache, said slowly, "Yes, I-

Then, seating himself in an armchair and stretching out his Sadowa leg tender ly, he related the following tale with

"Twenty-five years ago I was a young married man, a very young sublicutenant, and very young in many respects. Since then I have grown older and wiser. My poor young wife is dead, and since her death I find my life well nigh intolerable. I can scarcely call it living. I simply exist. At the time of which I PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6, 1797.

Dear Sir—I received your letter of a suburb of Vienna. In the evening this manner the steam is reconverted into Nov. 24 by the post of yesterday. With respect to the notes you write me about, I wish you to do by them as you would by your own, as I do not want at present either principle or interest. I think it would be most for my interest to do by them as you propose. The method you mention, of adding to the actions of the war. We more than nonce expressed astonishment that we two, holding views are those actions of the water as it of the water as it is the process of passing through the lavender has extracted the oil, which floats on the surface of the water as it runs into glass jars down below. These jars have sprouts in the center, thus enabling the water to run out while the oil collects above the level of the exit. In this, the first stage, the oil is of a brownish blue tint, and it now has to be refined. Nov. 24 by the post of yesterday. With when the weather was pleasant we used

"When the weather was bad, we rea closet that cold victuals, etc., may not mained at home in a little world of our be mixt in with dairy affairs. I should be glad to have it compleated if possible before I return in the spring, but frozen up, so that I fear we shall not at my ill luck, give a blast or two on the

business, and the vice president is not yet arrived to sit six months together. Regulating debates, moderating game, I began to cheat. My wife did the warmth and reading papers is a laborious task and what, I fancy, the present
V. P. does not like so well as rocking in
his pivot chair or amusing himself
with the vibration of a preddium. I with the vibration of a pendilum. I have never yet seen the southern man, Washington excepted, who could bear the only way to win.' And so we passed

time. What a ringing would here have been in all the Jacobinical prayers from one end of the United States to the other if somebody else had done so:

We are all well. The cold weather has entirely put a stop to the yellow ferman pleasant evenings.

"It was about that period of my existence that I was invited for the first time to visit General Mohr. With what foy I accepted the honor! My wife began about noon to spread my uniform on the bed, and with what care she helped me deep late." has entirely put a stop to the yellow fe- dress! It was her hands that fastened ver, and no person would now suppose my saber; it was she who gave me the that such a calamity had ever befallen the city. The synod recommended a goodby at the door, for she did not acday of fasting and prayer. The difference between this place and N. England was this: Being recommended by a body of Presheterian with items. a body of Presbeterian ministers, none of the church clearry would tell in the of the church clergy would join in it.

Every shop in the city was open as my uniform just for you alone.' Would usual, and a very small proportion of to heaven I had remained home that

the inhabitants attended worship. Busi- bight! "When I arrived at the general's house. ceptions in my country, and on that even-ing the affair was unusually brilliant. There were all the corps commanders, also a group of archdukes-and our archdukes are grand. There is something about their carriage, their dress, their

profile, so majestic that they look as if they had just dismounted from those bronze horses which they will bestride when after death their equestrian statues shall be erected on high, bearing large

"you played excellently. That part fits military hats with spreading plumes, you to perfection."

"Of the ladies I will only say that they were there in great numbers. And such beauties! Our Viennese blonds are so beautiful! Such milk white skin! Such nating contrast. The whole country eyes of heavenly blue! No man could help falling in love with them, singly and collectively, especially if he saw them dance. Really, your heart became enthralled at once and was carried away "That sale you made settles you," cried the merchant, angrily. "You're an idiot! You're discharged!" in the folds of the ladies' dresses. And then there was Strauss. The great and only Strauss, who conducted like some di-"But, sir," protested the new salesman. vine being. But I must stop lest I make "You told me I might sell that vase for \$1."
"Of course, you idiot, but the woman you sold it to called it a 'vaws.' If you had asked her \$5 she would have paid it."—Philadelphia Press.

Working Night and Day. To make cheese ramekins melt a half cupful of grated cheese in a double that ever was made is Dr. King's New His foot was badly crushed, but Buck boller. Season it with a saltspoonful of salt, a dash of paprika and a table spoonful of milk. When it is smooth, spread it on narrow strips of bread that have been dipped in milk and egg and fried it butter.

that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills, These pills change weak-len's Arnica Salve quickly cured him, ness into strength, listlessness into energy brain-fag into mental power. They wonderful for Burns. Boils, it's simply wonderful for Burns. Boils, well and list in eruptions. It's the world's champion healer. Cure guaranteed, 25c. Sold by Paules & Co. druggists.

This remedy expens maiaria, kins disclened in Salve quickly cured him. It's simply wonderful for Burns. Boils, it's simply wonderful is and bowels, cures constipation, dyspepworld's champion healer. Cure guaranteed, 25c. Sold by Paules & Co. druggists.

"Presently I found myself in a small hung in cherry and satin, lighted by a large golden candelabrum holding tall candles. About the room were several mahogany tables with green cloth tops. my colonel who had spied me. He pro-posed a game of ecarte. I bowed aceptance and took the chair just vacated by his partner. Several persons were standing around our table, and I can recall the feeling of vanity I experienced jack. In this first hand I captured and the tricks. In the next hand he swept the board. We were now even—two and two. It was now my turn to deal.

"While shuffling the cards I noticed looked in its scarlet color! At sight of I was seized with an uncontrollable desire to steal it. For the moment I imander the lamp, my wife opposite me, and quietly—unobserved, I thought—I drew from the bottom that king of diamonds, which I played at the proper time, exclaiming with feigned surprise, 'Hello, I have the king!' Hardly had I uttered the words when I felt a pullor spreading over my face. The colonel noticed it, stopped playing and looked at me in silence. My breathing became rapid. I was so overcome with shame

that I could have died on the spot. "From a rear room came the sounds of the orchestra playing 'Life's Joys.' The colonel kept his eyes right on me—a steady, penetrating, hard look, full of contempt and sadness. Finally he turn-ed his eyes away and remarked coldly. 'Well, since you have it mark it.' Then ward me with the finger tips of his white gloves the 5 florins, remarking, 'You have won, sir.' I had not yet recovered my equanimity, so completely had my grief prostrated me, but I could not let my olonel go away in that humor.

"I said to myself: 'He is a worthy man, father of a family. I will tell him that I did that act unconsciously, and he'll laugh it off. No doubt he'll consider it a joke. He'll pat me on the back, and that'll be the end of it.' I caught up with him. As soon as I was by his side I said to him in low, suppliant tones, Colonel, colonel'—But I could not utter it looks like she thinks she looks. another word. He stopped, gazed at me as he had done at the card table, and his look again penetrated me—burned into my very soul. Then I understood that I was lost, dishonored in his estimation. I felt that no matter what I might have said in extenuation of my crime he would consider it simply a lie, so I hung my head, kept silence, and he went away. From that day I have never loved my profession, although I was the most noted among my comrades.

"No matter where I went, whether in quarters or at drills or in the houses where we had our reunions, I felt that ook of the colonel-that silent look which always seemed to say, 'Lieutenant

Malten, you're a thief!'
"In course of time I was made a captain. Then I lost my beloved wife with whom I used to cheat at cards. Then came Sadowa, which, you know, put an end to my military career. And so you have my story. I may have spun it out a little too long, for which I apologize, but, gentlemen, you must play without me."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

Lavender Oil. As four-fifths of the oil extracted from lavender is concealed in the bloom the begins to fade at the end of August. The oil is distilled by means of steam, which is compelled to penetrate the closely packed lavender, afterward being drawn off water but the process of passing through

Three pounds of oil will make 30 gallons of the perfume. The majority of ladies would be surprised if they were informed that a bottle of lavender water contains but about a thimbleful of pure oil, for a larger proportion would not only render the water too strong for use, but would burn holes through the handkerchief wherever the scent touched it.

A small lump of borax, three or four grains slowly dissolved in the mouth and gradually swallowed, is recommended for singers. The solution acts upon the ori-fice of the glottis and the vocal chords precisely as "wetting" acts upon the

"A financier is a man who makes lote of money, isn't it, father?"
"No, Freddy; a financier is a man who gets hold of lots of money other people have made."—Our Dumb Animals.

No Wonder.

Oswald-What was the mattah this mawning, my deah boy? You walked dweadfully kwooked, don't cher know! Had you been eating a bwandy peach? Bertie-Bless you, no, deah fellow. But in pawting my hair the beastly valet put thwee more twesses on one side than the other, and it completely destroyed my equilibrium, don't cher

What It Represented. As a man of wealth it becomes his duty to encourage art and culture

Somewhat proudly he displayed a re cent acquisition. "That," said he, "is a fine specimer

of the impressionistic school."
"So it appears," said the friend, "but

what does it represent?" "Four hundred dollars."-Indianapo

Expensive Ignorance. The total income of all the colleges

of this country is \$21,000,000 a year and the poor people of New York pay annually \$16,000,000 into the policy shops of that city. Here is an illumipays \$21,000,000 annually for its high est education, and the metropolitan city alone puts \$16,000,000 yearly in a game that only preys on the ignorant I fancy no college man ever played policy except in the pursuit of knowl edge and by way of experiment. Whe ignorance is so costly, higher education

'Lately befell a railroad laborer,

WITHOUT TURNING A HAIR.

tlemen, resplendent in their many decoment found two of his party unable to there wasn't room in the car, so father ones that you should keep, for they will whisperings of the gamblers. These sights quite overpowered me, and just as when they were sold. He took his place and soon afterward was gratified heard my name called. I turned. It was my colonel who had spied me. He are friend began to look out for the money which was to come from the box office. found her eating crumbs in the pantry and an egg under the shelf. rior. The colonel proposed a stake of 5 florins, to which I agreed. We cut for deal. He drew a seven spot, I drew a jack. In this first hand I captured all the tricks. In the next hand he swent the tricks the glass so mother to the tricks the glass so mother.

out a word.

A sense of uneasiness stole over my friend with regard to the 15 shillings that was due to him, and as the evening was getting on he thought he would go and make an inquiry at the box office. His suspicions were verified. The clerk had sent in the money by a commissionnaire. The commissionnaire was called from the door and on told the pantry again.

We thought her so wise that we let her alone, and she laid in the pantry until she began to molt. Whenever the door was closed she came to the window. I never saw an uglier hen than old Spotty when she was molting. She was ragged, bare necked and pin-

ple, and possibly this individual, being Rocks sometimes sported white chicka stranger to music halls, was under ens. the impression that it is the practice of to send a commissionnaire around from among the audience.-London Truth.

The Retort Courteous. "What are you worrying about?

"That's all right, but 'don't care' has

Don't you know care killed a cat?"

That Boy o' Rogers'. That boy o' Rogers', Lord spare me From raisin sech a brat as he! Ef ever mischief was boiled down Into a freckled, red haired clown An turned loose on two spindlin shanks T' bother mankind with his pranks, 'Twas that ar boy o' Rogers'!

Th' wa'n't no question that he'd be Inside th' penitentiary Afore he was a man full grown. He could conspire more tricks alone Than any boy I ever seed. Th' biggest scamp, we all agreed, Was that ar boy o' Rogers'1

He turned up missin; went out west;
I 'low we thought it was th' best
Thing that had ever happened yit
When he made up his mind to git.
For us he couldn't go too fur,
An we all said, "Good riddance," sir,
I' that ar boy o' Rogers'!

He left us twenty years ago; Las' spring, an Jack, my boy, says he, "I'll take ye up today t' see
Th' guvernor!" Waal, sir, I'm cussed,
I knew him when I seed him fust—

Twas that ar boy o' Rogers'! CONUNDRUMS.

The Information and Exchange Ed-

Itors Get Off Some Good Ones, "While you're talking about smoking," said the exchange editor, "maybe you can tell why a 5 cent cigar is like a young half breed Indian squaw.' "Maid of poor stock," replied the in-

generation of wipers. What's the difference between a catfish and a wad of "Not much. It's all in the mouth.

"Full of julee. Why is a grain of sand like the faith cure?"
"All in your eye. Why does a"—
"Hold on. That isn't right. You didn't have the answer, either, about the 5 cent cigar and the young squaw. "It's a mistake to furnish a match for

it, then. You were all wrong, too, about hoarseness or loss of voice by speakers or the roller towel and the people who use "The one's a crash, and the other's a

push. If that isn't it, I wash my hands of it.' "Soap yourself! It's because the peo ple are changed every seven years and

the towel is never changed. Why is "Then you ought to change boarding houses. You didn't get the right point

of difference between the catfish and the chewing gum." "They're just alike. You can get stuck on both. Why does a"—

"Gum off! I say they're not!" "I say they are! It isn't meet to use either.' "All wrong. You can use one for a

big fry, while it is only the small fry that uses the other." "Worst I ever heard. You made the wrong guess about the ripe apple and the ghetto, besides."

"Did it on purpose. Why is a present f a mummy like a wig?" "Because it's a dead give away. Why does a man"-"Why is the leader of an orchestra"-

beats time. Why is a customer at a department store "Like a man 100 years old? Because he's waiting a long time for his change."

"Like a fast watch? Because he

Then the information editor closed his knowledge box, while the exchange editor sheered off .- Chicago Tribune.

of satan, the great enemy, an outcast from all joy and the opponent of all goodness and happiness.-J. Hamilton. It don't matter if the world is round or flat, you'll roll off it if you don't Hungarian hermit. This perfume

keep your balance.-Atlanta Constitu-

Stood Death Off.

am sure Electric Bitters saved his life. This remedy expels malaria, kills dis

SPOTTY, THE SPORT.

A Londoner Calmly Returned Money One of the Amusing Experiences of

Poultry Keeping. When we rented our house, we didn't poultry raising. Don't shirk. a curious experience of manners and customs of modern England a few expect to keep chickens, but our landnights ago at the theater. He had lord was moving out of town, and after taken four stalls, but at the last mo- he had his chickens cooped he found

The individuals who took them were One day, when we were getting setattired in evening dress and bore the tled in our new home, Spotty walked outward semblance of gentlemen. My in through the kitchen door, and we

Presently a concessionnaire entered, The next day, when it was raining passed something to one of the gentle-men, who put it into his pocket with-out a word.

she might break the glass, so mother told me to send her away, but before I

by a commissionnaire. The commissionnaire was called from the door and on
seeing my friend at once realized that
he had given the money to the wrong
man. He promptly went back to the
theater, my friend following to see the
fun. The commissionnaire was ragged, bare necked and pinfeathery all at once, but we were going to school then and didn't know
when she stopped molting, though father said once that Spotty seemed to
be spotted with black instead of white,
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the promptly were force, is impaired. Every theater, my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire went straight to the party to whom he had handed the money and said, "Ere, you've got 15 shillings that don't belong to you."

15 shillings that don't belong to you."

16 spotted with black instead of wince, as at first. About Thanksgiving time father wanted to sell some chickens, and mother told him to sell the lightest ones, especially one which was nearly ones, especially one which was nearly brain, the liver, the kidneys, the story of the without their proper nerve. The other replied in an unconcerned way, "Oh, yes!" took the money out of his pocket and returned it to the commissionnaire. "He showed by the missionnaire. "He showed no trace of pullet in the chicken house with a rose embarrassment," says my friend. "He handed back the money, as he had pocketed it, without turning a hair."

Laborate With a rose comb. Where do you think she came from?" Stella had been reading poultry papers, and she said at once that I always like to think the best of peo- it was a sport; that Barred Plymouth

As we were half a mile from a neighthe proprietors of such establishments bor, father thought that was right, until one rainy day we heard a tapping time to time to distribute cash bonuses on the window and found the white pullet in Spotty's familiar place. Then every one remembered that with the increased number of chickens from the summer hatch Spotty had been lost The Photographer-But this picture sight of and the snowy white pullet with the rose comb was herself.-Har-Astute Assistant-Of course not, but riet W. Ashby in Poultry Keeper.

If the feathers are intended for market, the quickest way is to spread them on an upper floor under a tight roof, guarding against their being wet from rain. At least once in two days they should be well stirred with a stick to prevent their heating.

Each new lot should be kept separate

until partly dry. This may be done by making a small pen in one corner of the floor and keeping them there for a week at least. These are thrown with the general lot when fresh are brought to take their place. At no time should there be more than a foot of feathers

If there are windows, as there should be, they can be covered with wire netting, allowing them to be opened for

It will take a month for the feathers

be kept separate. These latter are salable as a lower grade, but if mixed with white the lot will be classed as inferior. In the same way, each kind by itself al-It is usually reckoned that this other-

the picking except in the case of scalded hens, when it does not pay to bother with the feathers. Dry picked hens bring only 10 cents at the highest and generally not more than 7 cents. All feathers find a ready sale to jobbers and pillow manufacturers.

It is well to send samples to different concerns when you have them for sale, and they will make the price according to quality as they see it. Oftentimes one firm will give more than another for the same goods .- Thomas H. Taylor in Farm Poultry.

Honesty sometimes keeps a man from becoming rich and civility from becoming witty.

First Alcoholic Perfume.

The first alcoholic perfume was Hungary water, made from rosemary by

came popular throughout all Europ in that and the succeeding century.

E. B. Munday, a lawyer of Henriette
Tex., once fooled a grave-digger. H
says: "My brother was very low with
malarial fever and jaundice. I persuaded him to try Electric Bitters, and he
was soon much better, but continued
their use until he was wholly cured. I
but she begged for Dr. King's New I
but she begged for Dr. King's New I
covery, which had more than saved covery, which had more than save After taking, she slept all night. Fur ur use entirely cured her. This u vellous medicine is guaranteed to call Throat. Chest and Lung Disea Only 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottles

lagging appetite.

Your reader wanting to know how to cure duck feathers may find the follow-

If they are for home use, the usual way to cure duck feathers is to hang them up in coarse bags that are not too full in the sun each day until they are thoroughly dry and all chance of any decomposition is gone. Care should be taken that they are never wet by a sudden shower or otherwise and should be stirred up occasionally.

to be dry enough to sell, when they can be packed tightly in light muslin bags White feathers always bring the top price. Colored or soiled feathers should

wise waste product will pay for half



Jones-So your daughter is eloping. eh? Are you going to bring her back them to make that young man get move on. He might change his mind -New York Evening Journal.

Honesty.

Elizabeth of Hungary in 1370, sl

'Awful anxiety was felt for the widow

rations, and an absorbed in early playing.

Come. On his arrival come.

There were a black Minorca, two demand. Plymouth Rocks, a Light Brahma, a Now, beware of rotten milk and come.

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Brain fag.
Inability to work or think.

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