

SHORT AND SHARP.

A New York lady complains of the present male style that there is too much collar and too little gentleman.

"My friends," said a spiritualist lecturer, "If we stop giving each other hell we shall find very little hell anywhere else."

The young Texan doesn't tell you his sweetheart is as sweet as sugar, but says, "Oh, she'll do to put in coffee!"

Ladies' waists are growing less, says a fashion item. That is what husbands hope, and there will be less waste.—*Oil City Call.*

The first step toward wealth used to be considered the choice of a good wife; but now-a-days wealth is the first step toward the choice of a wife.

Fishing parties are all the rage now. Ten or fifteen go out in a boat and stay all day and catch everything imaginable except fish.—*Hawkeye.*

"What did you get?" asked a wife of her husband on his return from a hunting excursion of several days duration. "I got back," he sententiously replied.—*Albany Argus.*

"Whatever is, is right," Pope remarked. But the man who arrives at the depot just as the train is scudding out at the other end is generally left.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*

Syracuse has a cartman by the name of Faith. Let's see—Faith—Faith—seems as though that name was familiar; oh, yes—he's the one that moves the mountains.—*Fulton Times.*

It is a remarkable fact that the man who always insists that the deceased is better off as he is the first to send for the doctor and howl and stuff medicine if he has the smallest pain in his stomach.

Ex-Governor Letcher, of Virginia, returning from a church fair, was asked by a friend what he had been doing. "I have been eating oysters for the Lord at a dollar a dozen," he replied.

It is estimated that American tourists in Europe spend \$100,000,000 every summer season of four months. And yet these tourists are the very ones to come back home and growl about hard times and oppressive taxation.

They were courting clandestinely over the fence, and she had just remarked: "Yes, love, the eyes are the windows of the soul," when suddenly the old man closed in on him with a club, and his soul hasn't been able to see out of doors since.—*New York Commercial.*

There are 600 finger-nail doctors in Paris, yet all their combined skill cannot trim a nail so as to reach the place between the shoulder blades that sin laden men have been trying to scratch ever since Adam went out of Eden on a writ of ejectment.—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

Somebody says always 'face the person you are talking to. It is evident that this writer never stood in front of the man who comes into the office as soon as he gets sober to have his name kept out of the police report. Only a man with a nose on the back of his head could do it.

"Suppose we pass a law," said a severe father to his daughters, "that no girl eighteen years old who can't cook a good meal shall get married until she learns how to do it?" "Why, then, we'd all get married at seventeen," responded the girls in sweet chorus.—*Elmira Advertiser.*

Sarah Yates, of Abington, has always been a strong-minded girl and opposed to matrimony. Recently, however, she received an excellent offer of marriage, and compromised with her principles in this style: "Mr. Bates, I have reflected on your proposition, and have concluded to submit to the humiliating sacrifice you demand."

According to the Roman correspondent of the *Independence Belge*, Antonelli's libertinism was very notorious, and there was no doubt whatever of his intimacy with Mme. Marconi, mother of the Countess Lambertini, who claims to be his daughter. The Pope did all he could to induce her to waive her claims.

Strike till the last darned foe perishes.—*N. Y. Herald.*

Melican man muchee muchee strikee—he muchee strikee me.—*John of San Francisco.*

The millennium need not be looked for until flies learn to keep out of the cream pitcher.—*Rome Sentinel.*

The St. Louis strikers bore a transparency with the words: "We don't want bread; we want cake and pie or blood!"

About this time o'year the man who has spent a hundred dollars on his garden begins to estimate his onions at \$2 each, in order to make his books balance.—*Detroit Free Press.*

When circus bills are posted, they are examined sharply by church members, to see if there is a menagerie connected with it, that will permit their attending for the benefit of the children.

A Troy policeman swore as follows against a prisoner: "The prisoner set on me, calling me an ass, a precious dolt, a scarecrow, a ragamuffin, and an idiot—all of which I certify to be true."

There was a fat men's dance in Boston the other evening. One feature of the affair was that none but gentlemen of jig-antic proportions were allow to participate.—*N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.*

"Allow me to be your beau," said a gentleman, placing his umbrella over a lady in a shower. "Thank you; I've plenty of fair weather beaux, so I suppose I must call you my rain beau," she replied archly.

Adieu to little Esther Jane—No more we'll see her rollick; She ate an apple yester morn And died last night of colic.

Gone to meet little Thomas who ate a peach.

A Sure Cure for the Piles.

A sure cure for the Blind, Bleeding, Itching and Ulcerated Piles has been discovered by Dr. Williams (an Indian remedy), called Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment. A single box has cured the worst old chronic cases of 25 and 30 years standing. No one need suffer five minutes after applying this wonderful soothing medicine. Lotions, instruments and electuaries do more harm than good. Williams' ointment supports the tumors, gives instant and painless relief, and is prepared exclusively for Piles, and nothing else. Over 20,000 cured Patients attest its virtues and Physicians of all schools pronounce it the greatest contribution to medicine of the age.

WENT TO THE NOTED HOT SPRINGS.

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For more certificates of cures see large circular around each box of ointment.

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Will be paid for a more certain and sure remedy. Sold by all the leading Druggists and country storekeepers everywhere. Warranted a sure cure or money refunded. Beware of imitations. Ask for Dr. Williams' Indian Ointment, and take no other. Depot, 338 Superior Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

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Each book is divided into four forms. The first form is that of a "Family Record," with ruled and printed spaces for births, marriages, and deaths, in each family, also for names, dates, and places, one page accommodating one family.

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WM. WILLES.

S. L. City, March 31st, 1876.

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