

JOCULARITIES.

Brookhouse Bowler is mad because a compositor set him up "Brookhouse Bowler."

A man writes to an editor for four dollars, "because he is so infernally short," and gets for a reply the heartless response, "Do as I do—stand up on a chair."

The Interior has heard of a good old lady who has read the Baptist papers so faithfully that she discharged her laundress for sprinkling her linen.

An Evansville (Ind.) man, well advanced in years, was astonished recently at receiving an invitation to attend the wedding of his parents, who had been thirty years separated by divorce.

The lieutenant-governor of Rhode Island writes poetry, which leads the Indianapolis Sentinel to observe that it is the only instance on record where a lieutenant governor ever did anything.

The La Crosse Democrat says that a curiosity, in the form of an Indian woman eighty-five years old and thirty inches high, is on exhibition in that city. She belongs to the Chippewa tribe.

A greenhorn sat a long time, attentive, musing upon a cane bottom chair. At length he said, "I wonder what fellow took the trouble to find all them ar holes and put straws around 'em."

The Independent maintains that the Tribune owes a great religious body an abject apology, because of a typographical error, it recently said Congressional when it meant congressional.

"Margery, what did you do with that tallow that Mr. Jones greased his boots with this evening?" "Please, ma'am, I tucked the grid-cakes with it." "You did, I thought you had wasted it."

Our experience, and the history of the past eighteen centuries, incline us to the belief that no matter how well you treat a shogun, nor how you bring it up, it will bang the stuffing out of you the first time it gets a chance.—*Ex.*

Fun may never have furnished a splendid dinner, but it has helped swallow many a poor one. He that can't laugh is to be pitied, he that won't laugh is to be feared, and he that is always laughing is a nuisance.

A Massachusetts man announces that he has "an old desk that was used by Colonel Prescott and George Washington." We think we have heard of Colonel Prescott, before, in fact we know we have—but who the deuce is George Washington?

"Many a young lady who objects to being kissed under the mistletoe has no objection to be kissed under the rose." A careless compositor made an error in the above, rendering it, "has no objection to be kissed under the nose."

There are a lot of people in the town of Patten, Me., who are related so much that they don't know what to call each other. Three brothers there have married three sisters, whose brothers, in turn, have married their sisters-in-law.

"Julius, can you tell me how Adam got out of Eden?" "Well, I s'pose by climbing the vine." "No, dat ain't it." "Well, den, he borrowed a wheelbarrow and walked out." "No, I gussit up." "He got snaked out."

And now comes that "celebrated German physician," and says the reason why printers enjoy an immunity from infectious diseases—such as cholera, small-pox, yellow fever, etc.—is that they are so filthy indulgent in tobacco, especially smoking.

Ohio is very indignant at the sentence of her latest defaulter. He embezzled thirty thousand dollars, and his punishment is a fine of sixty thousand dollars, and one year in the Ohio Penitentiary. This gives him a salary of thirty thousand dollars a year, which is fair for these times.—*Boston Post.*

Sothen was recently asked by an interviewer in St. Louis about the practical jokes attributed to him, when he replied: "The stories are false, without exception. I am not one that enjoys a jest that ends in the pain or inconvenience of others. My muscular adventure on the Pacific Railroad had not the slightest foundation in fact. Neither had the flying horse, which called out so many thousand people on Broadway. As for the opera box, I had nothing whatever to do with it. I did not know anything about it until it was all over, and to this day I have not the slightest suspicion of the real parties who got up the sell."—*Ex.*

We are often told that doctors never take more than their own or any one else's recommending. I was reminded of this few months ago. I went into the office of one of Chicago's most celebrated physicians to obtain a prescription for a cold and hoarseness. While he was writing it out he casually mentioned that, having been out in the terrible storm of the previous day, a severe cold had resulted, and that in the morning he could scarcely speak aloud. As I folded the prescription—which was Egyptian terms, but seemed to be the mother-tongue of druggists—I ventured to inquire what he had taken for his hoarseness. "Loaf sugar and lemons" was the placid reply. Well, that remedy of drugs was never used, for I found "loaf sugar and lemons" excellent.—*Ex.*

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Centerville. 6:30 A.M. 4:10 P.M.

Farmington. 6:50 A.M. 4:30 P.M.

Kaysville. 7:05 A.M. 4:45 P.M.

Arrive at Ogden. 7:50 A.M. 5:40 P.M.

Trains leave Ogden. 8:00 A.M. 6:50 P.M.

Kaysville. 9:20 A.M. 7:10 P.M.

Farmington. 9:30 A.M. 7:20 P.M.

Centerville. 10:00 A.M. 7:40 P.M.

Woods Cross. 10:10 A.M. 7:50 P.M.

Arrive at Salt Lake. 10:40 A.M. 8:20 P.M.

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