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THE DAGUERREOTYPE.

You love to look in adversity
The to make the frown of fortune show;
You'll want its form on shifting
Till you get to view—'twixt and
An then the eyes winks at you.
As the moon is cheesy rise.
Lest to learn your new style pictures,
This old daguerreotype!

That's a block across the dimples
That traveled in the electric
Fun—and then—Lemon or Angelus
Two little small sale packs;
That touch the jaws for no-gazer
In what they used to wear;
A big gold frame that crowded around
A face—some one's face.

Twas back then you we was married,
That there—your mom or us
An there I stay on it.
Why, I know me to see
That silly year you'd betched her
A lick! She's just the cutie
She was when Dolly dotty gone
Took Second C. Cheek's notice.

The hair is nobby whisker
"As it was in '61,
But her cheeks is just as pinky
As her mother who's standing up beside
I reckon—love—or something
Yet lineaments her face,
Like the ornament refined lines
Warms up the picture cases.

'N I say, these crazed how'l portraits,
They make me sort sh tired,
A gentleman fort spare pals
Like their very lips was wired!
Give me the old daguerreotype,
What the face stands on your right
Like a dream that comes by nightmare,
Which your mother's with tight!
—Eva W. McMaster in Harper's Weekly.

Undesired Lodgings.

The patronage which, in times past, great princes were in the habit of bestowing upon men of letters had two sides. What the other side might well be is illustrated by an episode of Voltaire.

In the early days of his literary efforts the regent of France was much displeased by the tone of Voltaire's remarks about public affairs, and had him locked up in the Bastile. But later, when his tragedy of "Œdipus" was represented, the prince relented and released the author.

Happening to meet Voltaire soon after, the regent went so far as to say:

"Be prudent, and I will take care of you."

"I am infinitely obliged to you," said the poet, "but I beg your highness not to charge yourself further with my lodging!"—Youth's Companion.

Paper in City Streets.

"The wastepaper fiend" is among the worst pests of city life. The trouble is that his kind is numerous, and so persistent. The businessman on the cars buys a penny paper, glances at it for five minutes and throws it from his car window or chucks it under the seat, only to be kicked into the street. The thrifty housewife piles refuse papers by the basketful into the back alley and the hucksters in the parks scatter them everywhere as if they were a necessity to add beauty and variety to the growing flowers. Can nothing be done to check such vandalism? Flying papers reeking with filth from the gutters litter the streets, the sidewalks and the parks and lawns, and give everything an air of shiftlessness. Who has a remedy for such a nuisance?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

A Cunning Animal.

Charley Dillon, of Bristol, has a trained "colt," which performs all sorts of comical tricks. One of these tricks of the colt, which Charley has been fifteen years trying to break it of, is the vexatious it has of climbing the roof of the barn and sliding down on its haunches, as if it was a toboggan slide. Charley thought he would spoil the colt's fun by driving nails part way into the shingles, but the cunning animal found a piece of tin roof up the alley and used that to sit on when sliding down the toboggan.—Bristol (Pa.) Observer.

Ambition Crushed.

Nice Little Boy—I wish you would teach me to black boots.

Bootblack—What for?

"I am not satisfied with my aimless existence at home, and I wish to be independent."

"I see. Kin you lick one boy twice as big as y'rself wid one hand, hold y'r kit in th' other an keep off two other boys wid y'r foot?"

"No."

"I've had. You won't do for a bootblack. I'm fraid you'll have to go home an grow up a dude."—Good News.

A Timid Animal.

A horse, while drinking from a mill pond the other day, swallowed an eel, and ever since that time has shied at everything. The animal's owner does not know whether to attribute the curious wriggling of the horse to a sudden growth of timidity or to the eel, which is, presumably, still alive.—Harper's Young People.

Names of Schools.

The words "academy," "college" and "university" are applied indiscriminately to all sorts of quasi educational establishments in the United States, and consequently do not properly indicate the rank of the institution.—New York Herald.

English Coins.

England marks the values of her copper coins that don't amount to a rap and doesn't put the value mark on low coins of silver and gold. This sometimes costs the careless stranger cold ducats.—New York Sun.

He Butchered the King's English.

One of Kentucky's most successful politicians was a very illiterate man, but a man of strong common sense. I refer to Colonel Joseph Le Compte. He filled many important political offices, and several times represented this district in congress, being a citizen of Henry county, once in this congressional district.

In one of his races his competitor was a Louisville lawyer, Thomas G. Wilson, a college bred man. Colonel Le Compte had been a soldier in the war of 1812 and fought at the disastrous battle of the River Raisin and other battles of that war. He knew nothing of the rules of grammar and cared less. Mr. Wilson in one of his speeches had ventured to say that the people of the metropolitan district of Kentucky should send an educated man to congress—at least one who did not constantly in his speeches and conversation "butcher the king's English."

When Le Compte came to reply he said: "I must admit that I have never set my foot inside the walls of a college or academy of learning. While Mr. Wilson was sitting in the halls of the college and academy acquiring a polite education I, with my knapsack on my back and my musket on my shoulder, was up on the River Raisin learning to 'butcher the king's English.'" It is needless to say the accomplished butcher of the king's English was returned to congress.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Perched Lamprey.

That extraordinary fish, the perched lamprey of the Murray river, in Australia, affords a striking contrast to the English species. Somewhat larger than a sea lamprey and having all the same generic distinctions as the European relatives, this strange creature has acquired one special characteristic in the pouch, which can be distended at will, or according to circumstances, to assist the animal in the storage of water in times of excessive drought.

Those who are familiar with the great Murray and Darling rivers know how variable the water supply is. At times an ample volume accumulates from the watersheds, and the adjacent plains are liable to rapid and disastrous floods. But too often the stream sinks to insignificant dimensions; in certain parts the river absolutely fails, leaving pools of water surrounded by hard clay, which is baked at the surface under the influence of the vertical sun's rays.—Cornhill Magazine.

A Diplomat in Black.

Every part of Riverside had been freshened by the rain excepting the shell road. Its dazzling whiteness could not be altered by a deluge, and the sun seemed to have fixed a glory spot where the chain gang was languidly pounding hardheads into harmlessness. The darkies were strung out in a line of almost inanimate laziness. There were six of them, and they averaged about one listless stroke per minute.

"If dat gen'lm'n had a nickel he'd giv' me one, I bet you," said one very black fellow to his mate.

"Dat's wrong, sush," replied the diplomat, with a large, generous showing of white teeth. "If de cap'n had change I'd get the nickel."

The diplomat got the nickel.—Florida Times-Union.

Good Food for Dogs.

In the matter of food many dog owners make grievous errors and are therefore remiss in their duty. I think the rule of a light breakfast about 8 in the morning and a good dinner at 5 is a good one, but we should never neglect to give some mashed greens twice or thrice a week, nor forget that change does good. An occasional dinner of well boiled tripe is a great treat to almost any dog, so is a bit of liver lightly boiled. As to bones, young dogs may have safe ones, but old dogs are better without; a handful of bonemeal must do instead.—Dr. Gordon Stables in Dog Owners' Annual.

Advantages of Travel.

Miss Budd—Oh, I'd give anything if I'd had the advantages of foreign travel which Clara Bullion has enjoyed. She is so cultivated, so polished. I just wish you could hear her delightful slang.

Mother—Horrors! Does she use vulgar slang?

Miss Budd—Dear me, no. The idea! It isn't American slang, it's English slang. I nearly died of envy when I heard her speak of "blawsed, blooly, beastly, naawty, dirty weather," just like a born princess.—New York Weekly.

French Turkey.

Three American ladies who understood but little French were trying to make out from a menu just what sort of roast turkey was indicated by the French words. They all agreed that it was roasted, but there was a division as to whether it was young turkey, when one of them settled the matter by saying:

"Of course it is; only the young are roasted."—New York Sun.

What He Was Thinking.

"All things considered," remarked the parishioner, "I rather prefer the short sermon."

"And mine are always long," observed his pastor.

"That's what I was thinking," said the parishioner in a far away tone.—

JAPANESE PILE CURE

Liebig COMPANY'S Extract of Beef.

Zion's Benefit Building Society.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the annual meeting of shareholders of Zion's Benefit Building Society, for the purpose of electing a board of directors, will be held at the Society's Building, on Tuesday, July 12, 1892, at 7 o'clock p. m. The purposes for which said society is called are: To hear officers and other reports; to amend the constitution; to repeal Section 3, Article VIII, of the by-laws; to repeal amendments to article ninth; to repeal Section 1 and Section 2 of Article XIII of the by-laws, relating to the interest on loans; to amend the by-laws by authorizing the board of directors to borrow money and pledge the assets of the society with the Mutual Building Association of Utah; to transact such other business as may lawfully come before said meeting.

NELSON S. WELLS, Secretary.

Salt Lake City, June 29, 1892.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the Probate Court of the County of Salt Lake, Territory of Utah.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alonzo S. Wiley, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ALONZO T. WILEY, administrator of the estate of Alonzo S. Wiley, deceased, has rendered his settlement, and has filed an application for distribution of said estate, and that the same will come on for hearing before the undersigned Probate Judge, at his office in the Court House, Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 19th day of July, 1892, at 10 o'clock a. m., when all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and show cause, if any there be, why said application should not be granted and said settlement allowed.

Dated June 21st, 1892.

C. S. ALLEN, Clerk of the Probate Court.

MAURICE L. ADAMS, Attorney for estate.

SALT LAKE NURSERY.

HAVING BEEN MADE PROPRIETOR of the Salt Lake Nursery, I am now prepared to offer the best stock of trees, vines and shrubs, of best varieties and at lowest prices. Call and see my stock of cut flowers, on my place.

MARIUS CHRISTO PERSEN.

EMIGRATION.

J. A. PETERSEN, Merchant and Emigrant Guide Agent.

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