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Fun and Fancy.

A man was generally taken from court to the jail. Some days ago a cigar was the best in the world, but sooner or later it meets its match. Size isn't everything. A watch ticking on a level better than a watch ticking.

No shoemaker was ever able to measure the "outprints on the sands of time."

When a lover tells a phrase at his feet one should respond with an abstract noun.

A low editor has a lengthy editorial entitled "A Month of Horror," and he was married only about six weeks ago.

Brown-eyed daisies clambering in a field of cream is what a western poet calls freckles on the face of a pretty girl.

Our ally contributor says that there is not a disease known that will "get a bulge on a man" quicker than the wump.

If there is ever a time in a man's life when he is tempted to lie it is when the neighbor begins to ask personal questions.

"All a woman asks is to be loved." And she can't ask that except during leap-year.

It is passing strange how a man that owes you thirty cents will suddenly have his attention attracted to the corner of the tall block across the way whenever you chance to meet him on the street.

In Russia a man must pay his taxes before he pays the preacher or doctor or undertaker. An American simply moves out of town and the tax-gatherer can't touch him. It is for such blessings as these that our forefathers fit in the revolution.

The other day a very recent mother over the bay said to her accomplice: "O William, nurse says that the baby weighs only six pounds. I'm so glad!" "Why are you glad, growled the husband, disgusted at receiving so little for his money. "Because the lighter papers say that light kids are all the rage again."

Sally Ward, the Kentucky beauty who has been married three husbands, and just married a fourth, has erected a monument bearing the simple inscription: "To my husbands." That is as inclusive as simple, and will necessitate no change if the next-sought beauty shall survive No. 4.

"My hair brightens years older than my whiskers, and a lawyer, and I can't understand why my whiskers should turn grey first." "Because you have work so much more with your jaws than your brain."

Arrivals at Louisville was interrupted the other day by a crying baby whose mother started for home with it. "Don't take the baby out, the policeman cried, I'll take these two fifty cents here. God bless that mother for bringing that baby. Let it cry; I can talk louder than babies can cry."

Words of Wisdom.

George Eliot: Love gives insight and insight often gives forboding.

Lord Lytton: "Those happy whose nerves bear with their passions."

Locke: If punishment reaches not the mind and makes the will supple it hardens the offender.

Cervantes: The master is respected according to the discretion and good breeding of his servants.

LeStrange: Wickedness may prosper for a while, but at the long run they that will all business at work will run them.

Jean Ingolds: My heart, like the world about me, came forth to meet the summer, and the winter is long winter.

Aristotle: Some men are so cautious as if they were to live forever, and others so profuse as if they were to die the next moment.

Addison: The person who has a firm trust in the Supreme Being is powerful in his power, wise in his wisdom, happy in his happiness.

Seneca: What must be shall be, and that which is a necessity to him that struggles is a little more than a choice to him that is willing.

Honor makes a great part of the reward of all honorable professions.

It is very unfair in any writer to employ ignorance and malice together; because it gives his answer double work.

Human nature is pliable; and perhaps the greatest testimony of life are found in discovering the things we can do when fortune should make them their methods according to the temper of their children; no two are alike or require exactly the same treatment.

Sincerity is an openness of heart; it is found in a very few people, and that which we see commonly is not it, but the subtle dissimulation to gain the confidence of others.

Nothing binds the constant agreement of people to live together but vanity and selfishness. Let the spirit of humanity and benevolence prevail and discord and disagreement would be banished from the household.

When we are in company of sensible men we ought to be doubly cautious of talking too much, lest we lose two good things—their good opinion and our own improvement; for what they have to say we know not.

The Popular Feeling.

The following extract from a private letter from a prominent citizen of Prince Albert may be taken as a fair expression of the popular feeling in the Northwest as to the rebellion:—"The war is over, the principals have been captured and shot at once, as his Quebec friends may save him. Sir John let him off and may do it again. But the people can't stand to have such precious blood as that of Elliot. Capt. Morton's decy split on the snow without demanding justice and Riell's blood stretched neck to repay it. The Indians can say he brought to time; Big Bear, Poundmaker and a few more should go with Riell. Also Dewdney should get his share of blame, he is the cause of the whole trouble. The people will demand his withdrawal at once as he has been a jobber of the worst kind."

Packing Butter.

To pack butter for long keeping, first make perfectly good butter. Then procure new white oak tubs tightly put together. Scald them thoroughly and then steep them with clean brine and rinse them with clear water. Dust the inside with fine salt and immediately pack the butter in the tub as soon as it has been finally worked. Pack in a layer of about four inches at once, and press it down firmly, leaving no air spaces. Drain off any water that may be pressed out of the butter, and sprinkle a little salt over the layer; then pack down another, and so on until the tub is full within a quarter of an inch of the top. Spread over the butter a clean muslin cloth, previously soaked with brine and one inch larger each way than the top of the tub; press it down closely on to the butter, leaving no air under it; and close to the edge of the tub; cover it with fine dry salt, pressing this close to the tub all around; and turn the edge of the muslin over it; then press down the cover and tighten the hoops or nail it firmly; putting four bands of tin over the edge to keep it tight and safe. The tub should be weighed just before the butter is put in, and the weight, with one pound added for salt, should be marked on the cover. It is weighed again when finished and the weight then is marked over the other figures; the difference is the net weight of the butter.

One entry, Sunday minister, put up a crowd of his congregation, bringing from downtown. He effectively wakened them by saying, "I saw an advertisement last week for 500 sleepers—for a railroad. I think I could supply at least 50 and recommend them, as good and sound."

Farm and Garden.

Adorn your rural homes.

It pays to look after the bees. Buy bran and you buy manure. Use only A. 1. Hives in building. Keep adding to the compost heap. Make manure six before being in. A head-gown measure is 4 inches. Clay-soil grows the best onion seed. Clean, careful culture compensates. Bad farm hands victimize children. Give the boys a holiday occasionally. Good variety of sorghum—the amber. Calawaha grapes need much sunning. Kill thicket pest—next week. Botanists know 8,000 species of grass. Patronize prize-paying pigs and poultry.

Worse than wear for tools—rust and rot.

A heavy crop of clover kills off the meadow daisies.

In England they have 114 varieties of peas for planting.

Peaches grow well on a high ground with a southern exposure.

Italian bees will feed on blossoms that natives would avoid.

Youngish chickens will not eat cracked corn and sour milk.

Scatter red pepper in mice holes and fill up with salt cement.

The late spring extends the season for tree planting, remember.

Wood out your stock and get rid of the poor milk and butter cows.

Excessive and late cutting will help to run down an asparagus bed.

Apply Persian insect powder to setting hems, using a small bellows.

A good farmer may be known by the way he cares for his manure.

California now produces over 100,000 boxes of raisins annually.

Look over last year's bean poles, and if you need more get them ready.

As the early bird catches the worm, so the early potato scoops the profit.

A clean clover sod plowed under four inches deep will raise a big crop of corn.

A cow properly fed and cared for is the most profitable animal on the farm.

To destroy ticks on a little sulphur with a few drops of kerosene occasionally.

Quicklime (masonry) is used in California as a remedy for grape phylloxera.

Experiments show that grinding of corn and job together is not an advance for feed.

A "cowman" owns his cattle; a "cow-boy" is one who works for a "cowman."

Why the Wind Changes.

That the changing of the direction of the wind is due to the shifting of situations of greatest heat upon the earth is substantiated by the fact that in certain regions of the earth's surface, where the situations of the greatest heat and cold do not alter the direction in which they lie to each other, the wind does not change, but always blows in the same direction from one day to the next. This is the case in the Tropics, where the great open space of the ocean, where there is no land to get heated up by the scorching of the heat at night. In those spaces for a vast breadth of many hundred miles the sun shines down upon the surface of the sea, heating the water most along the mid-ocean track which lies just immediately beneath the Tropic of Cancer as it passes across from east to west. 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