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Fun and Fancy.

A lean young man who fell in love with a very young woman confessed that he was infatuated.

They said that the only soldiers who were not affected by the sand winds of the Soudan were those who had worked in grocery stores.

Diogenes, being asked by what beast the bite was most dangerous, answered: "Of wild beasts, that of a slanderer; of tame, that of a flatterer."

They Sultan of Turkey has suddenly ceased playing Wagner's music on his piano. The royal detectives discovered a plot to put dynamite in the piano.

The foolish man will ask a woman if her baby is not a trifle cross-eyed. But the wise man will take the care to Syracuse, and make his inquiries by post-card.

"I understand that a policeman was injured at the fire." How did that happen? "What was he there for?" "I believe he was trying to arrest the flames."

A Cincinnati man claims to have a wife so hot-tempered that he can light his cigar with the flash of her eyes. He made a good match when he married her.

"Wall," said Mrs. Sprigrins, in response to remonstrance from her husband, "I got tired sitting up there all alone in solitude, so I just went down and percolated through the crowd."

It is a grand thing when a man gives up his course of dissipation and seriously settles down, but it is also a grand thing when a man gives up his conscientiousness and honestly settles up.

"What makes your head always stay so late?" asked Amanda Blolson of Amelia Popinjay. "I can't get rid of him," replied Amelia, frankly. "The truth is he is one of those 'go-as-you-please' young men."

A gentleman entered a shop in which were books and various miscellaneous articles for sale, and asked the shopman if he had Goldsmith's "Greece." "No," said he, "but we have some splendid hair-oil."

Palmitry is socially popular. It is very easy to be popular, a small, baby-like hand without a prickle of a needle or the faintest suggestion of a steam burn is a sign that the fair owner will not be worth three cents as a wife.

"Captain," said a son of Erin as a ship was nearing the coast in inclement weather, "have you an almanac on board?" "No, I haven't." "Then we shall have to take the weather as it comes."

"Your conduct surprises me," exclaimed the good old farmer when he caught a neighbor's boy robbing his apple orchard. "No more than your appearance surprises me," replied the incorrigible youth, as he hastily departed.

Farmer—"You can't run your railway through my farm unless you pay me \$40,000 damages." Superintendent—"Why, man, you only paid \$5,000 for it last month." Farmer—"Yes, but didn't you say your railroad would make the farm ten times more valuable?"

A big Yankee from Maine, on paying his bill in the restaurant, was told that the sum put down didn't include the waiter. "Well, he's right," said the Yankee, "but I don't know if he could though, and there was no further discussion."

Some Scotch grocer's Apprentice has spent half an hour looking for a missing brush. Highland master—"What for are you spending the whole day for the last half hour looking for a ring when you know quite well that you will never find a ring but where was it?"

"You made a fool of me," said an irritated man to his wife, "and that's the way you got me to marry you." "My dear," she sweetly responded, "if you don't do yourself injustice, call yourself a fool if you please, but remember that you are in all respects a self-made man."

The Government succeeded in getting the House into committee upon the Franchise Bill at 5 o'clock on Saturday morning. We have already pointed out to our readers many of the atrocious provisions of this measure. It belongs to the same type as the Gerrymander Bill. It is such a measure as a Mexican adventurer who had succeeded in being elected President might propose for the purpose of perpetuating his rule amongst the people. Sir John Macdonald has spoken about his policy being similar to that of public men in England. No statement could be more void of truth.

His political course has not the slightest resemblance to the course taken by any public man in England on either side of politics. Had Judge Jeffreys obtained a seat in Parliament, it is possible that, with the low state of public opinion in his day, that he might have been disposed to adopt a course like that which the Prime Minister of Canada has adopted here. But we know of no statesman on either side of politics since the revolution who would have ventured to perpetuate his rule by the source which Sir John Macdonald has taken.

We do not fear that it can have the effect which he hopes it will have. Logically, no doubt, the conclusion which he draws naturally follows from the course many persons upon a chess-board, and they cannot be moved simply at the will of a designing and unscrupulous man. The practical results are always different from those which a statesman of Sir John Macdonald's type anticipates.

The John Macdonald's type anticipates the restraints of a healthy public opinion fairly expressed, the more certain will his course be such as to lead to his political destruction. He has misinterpreted the Northwest, and has now upon his hands a rebellion. Millions of dollars will be spent and scores of lives will be sacrificed. He knows what the effect of this will be, and he hopes to neutralize the expression of public opinion upon it by radical changes in the constitution of the country.

But we have no fear that such a course will result in success. There is a power in the universe that makes in favor of right and against wrong, and it is because this is so that it is impossible that human rascality can ever be entirely successful. London Advertiser

Farm and Garden.

When setting hens do not allow too many eggs in the nest. Better results will be obtained from 10 eggs, as a rule, than from 15, or more.

In the Western States the Percheron and Clydesdale horses are fast superseding the native animals, the consequence being larger and more powerful horses, and which are also better adapted for general farm purposes.

There is a great difference in the feed of cows in various milk tests, and the results are as often tests of the different kinds of feed and skill of the feeder as of the capacity of the cow. If all milk and butter tests were made on grass as feed their value to most cow buyers would be greater.

In England the farmers pay annual rentals per acre larger than the price of some farms in this country. They live only by keeping the land in the highest cultivation. If English farmers can afford such a system there is no reason why our farmers, who own their lands, should not make their farms pay a handsome profit every year.

A good feed for breeding ewes is corn and oats, equal parts, coarsely ground together, and mixed with one part of wheat bran—thoroughly well mixed and allowed to sour. Give each ewe a quart of the mixture daily. A tablespoonful of flaxseed will be a valuable addition and will be found beneficial also to feed turkeys, potatoes, carrots and beets.

Heavy soils, and those rich in vegetable matter, should receive a frequent dressing of salt. It does not act directly as a fertilizer except in very rare instances, but salt in small doses helps to dissolve and make available other plant food of which heavy soils usually have an abundance, though not in available condition for use.

On land entirely deficient in vegetable matter, salt is usually of little benefit.

Cows well fed, and which yield a large proportion of cream in their milk, always make hard butter, even in warm weather. In such cows and on such feed a part of the fat which usually goes into sweet passes into the milk veins, and is converted into butter. This is really a cow made oleomargarine, and contains less of the essential oils which give grass butter its excellent flavor and aroma.

The doctor, as things now are, lives by the existence of disease. If we were all, and always, in good health, his occupation would be gone. But every good doctor—a. e. every doctor except possibly, a few unscrupulous wretches—lights disease to the very utmost of his power. He gives us no quarter wherever he sees it. His one work in life is to destroy that by which, under our arrangements, he gets his bread. He has no faith in disease. He believes in health, and in that only; and if any physician knows, as he should, the point of honor to the profession—the point at which the doctor must die rather than yield. And that is why the medical profession is a liberal profession, because it has a standard of honor and of honor which is not selfish gain and pecuniary advantage. When that great Scottish physician, Sir James Y. Simpson, was borne to his last resting-place, what constituted his crown of glory? Was it that men counted upon the sovereigns and nobles to deliver him to his bedchamber, and had poured wealth into his hands in payment for a skill that might give them back life and health? Or was it that Edinburgh emptied her wynds and alleys of her poor to weep over the bier of the man whose ear had been open to every cry of their misery?

England Will Have the Best of It. If Russia has a great army, England has a great navy. The Russian army cannot reach England. The English navy can reach Russia. The great army and the great navy may be held to counterbalance each other. England is not obliged to fight on the line of Herat, but will probably do so in order to strengthen her alliance with the ameer, to secure the support of the Afghans, whose power of annoyance to an enemy advancing in their own country is too great to be disregarded, and to keep the scene of hostilities as far as possible from India. Each step on that road will add to Russia's costs by adding to the distance to be traversed, and if she succeeds eventually in reaching the coast of India, the war will be no nearer termination than before—will have only reached the stage where England is bound to do her heaviest fighting and will be best able to fight. Her resources will be no less effective than they were at the beginning, since they consist of an earning capacity which it is impossible for Russia to put her hands upon. There is no apparent reason why England should not fight a quarter of a century with a little financial difficulty as she fought from 1793 to 1815.—New York Evening Post.

Drunkard's Poetry. It was in the dark days of the war, and Governor Curtin, who had been called to Washington to confer with President Lincoln on the disheartening news from the front, arrived at the National Capital full of foreboding for the future of the Union. Early in the day he met Col Forsy in the drawing-room, and they sat down by the window to discuss the gloomy situation. While they sat there the inner door opened, and Thomas Buchanan Read, the brilliant but erratic poet painter, pushed his way in, and staggering across the floor, threw himself into a chair by the table. Without a glance at the earnest men by the window he dropped his head on the table and fell into a heavy sleep. Quietly the war Governor and the great journalist talked on the terrible losses in the South, the sickness, and disaster and death—among

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