

HUMOROUS.

Salt water will prevent the hair from falling out; but to prevent the hair from being pulled out, get home early.

A Boston artist is credited with having painted an orange-peel on the sidewalk so natty that six fat men slipped down on it.

Deaf lady: "What's his name?" Young lady: "Augustus Tyler." The deaf lady: "Bless me, what a name! "Bust-his-Biler!" Eliza, you must be making fun of me."

An editor, who speaks with the air of a man who has discovered a new fact by experience, says that the new way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep your nose out of other people's business.

A droll fellow in Connecticut fished a rich man out of the mill pond and received the offer of twenty-five cents from the rescued miser. "Oh! that's too much," exclaimed he, "haint wuth it," and he handed back twenty-one cents, saying calmly as he pocketed four cents: "That's about right."

At a camp-meeting last summer a venerable sister began the hymn— "My soul, be on thy guard; Ten thousand foes arise!"

She began in shrill quavers, but it was patched to a high, "Ten thousand—Ten thousand!" she screamed, and stopped. "Start her at five thousand!" cried a converted stock-broker present.

The baker's cart was standing by the door, minus the baker. Little cherub climbed up, and, looking into the boxes, feasted her eyes on cookies and jumbles innumerable. "Oh! I see a good mind to take a cookie." "But that would be very wrong," said nurse, reprovingly.

"The baker won't see me," "But God will," solemnly. "I know; but he'll never tell the baker."

"Yes," said Mr. Profundity, "it is the silent forces in nature that are the most potent. It is the silent strength of gravity that binds the world together; it is the silent power of light that gives life and beauty to all things; it is the silent stream that is deepest; it is—" "It is the still sow that gets the most!" Mrs. P. put in, seeing her liege lord had got to the end of his rope and simile. It was kind of her, but it somehow spoiled the effect of his dissertation.—Boston Transcript.

"Dear old Aunt Sarah," said a school-girl, "don't see very well, and last Sunday she was huzzling around getting ready for church, looking for umbrella, specs, overshoes, and last, but not least, her prayer-book. The latter she thought she had secured by grabbing something off her bureau at the last moment, but when she got to church it proved to be my musical box and the old lady, in trying to find her place in this unassuming book of prayer, touched the spring, and it went off in fine style to the tune of "Oh, Jim Along, Jim Along Josey."

When the shrewd, small boy, who is left alone in the house during the evening, makes such a mess of his raid on the pie closet that it is bound to be noticed when his parents return, he hides him in his room, puts a pillow in his bed to represent himself, extinguishes the gas, and gets under the bed. And when the old man comes up stairs, madder than a wet cat, and without stopping to light the gas-lights that yells with a trunk strap, the boy yells as though he was getting it, and the old man goes off satisfied. That's the sort of boy who will grow up to run ward caucuses and be a senator.

Let Men of Science "Hang Tazodder."

From the Little Rock Gazette. Mack Simms and Anthony Cobb became involved in a dispute. Simms called Cobb a liar, and Cobb said that Simms was a black thief. Finally Simms struck Cobb in the mouth with his fist and knocked out two of his teeth. Cobb reported the transaction and had Simms drawn up before the police court.

"Do you plead guilty or not guilty?" asked the Judge, addressing Simms. "I don't plead at all. I isn't no lawyer. Yer can't ketch me wid yer pints."

"Look out you impudent rascal. Are you guilty or not guilty?" "No, yer gettin' at de facks. I has de honor to state dat I is not guilty."

"Yes, he is Judge," exclaimed Cobb. "He hit me in de mouf wid his fist."

"I neber tock de man." "Didn't you hit him in the mouth?" asked the Judge.

"No, sah, I didn't put my han' on him. In fact, neber tock him."

"Judge, I swar on de bigges' Bible in de lan' dat he hit me." "New look a sheah," said Simms, "de courts ob dis lan' ain't technicum enuf. When yer jerks a man up on a charge, yer's got ter stanciate de charge. Ef dar wuz moah eddycashun 'mong de niggers an' white folks, dar wouldn't be half de trouble in de courts. Is my han' techin' dis table, Judge?" and he placed his hand on the desk.

"Yes, sah." "Dar's whar yer's off. Case why? 'Cordin' ter de flosyof what I see been studyin' yer ca 't tech nottin'. Dat is air twist my han' an' de table. Ef my han' tech der table hit would stick dar. Now look a-beah, Ant'ny," and the prisoner turned to Cobb, "Is yer gwing ter put yer self in sich a ignorent light? Yer's been a stugent too long not ter know better den dis. Is yer goin' rouu' town brandied wid ignorance? Is yer gwing ter add yer weight to holdin' de celled people of little Rock ter de groun'?" Now, ez a stugent an' a man what understand de flosyof, did I tech yer?"

"Come ter think ob hit," answered Cobb. "H'loan believe yer did it."

"Now, Ant'ny, ez a stugent an' a man ob science, didn't yer run agin a post an' knock dem teef out?"

"Viewin' this subjeck in a scientific light, I believe I did."

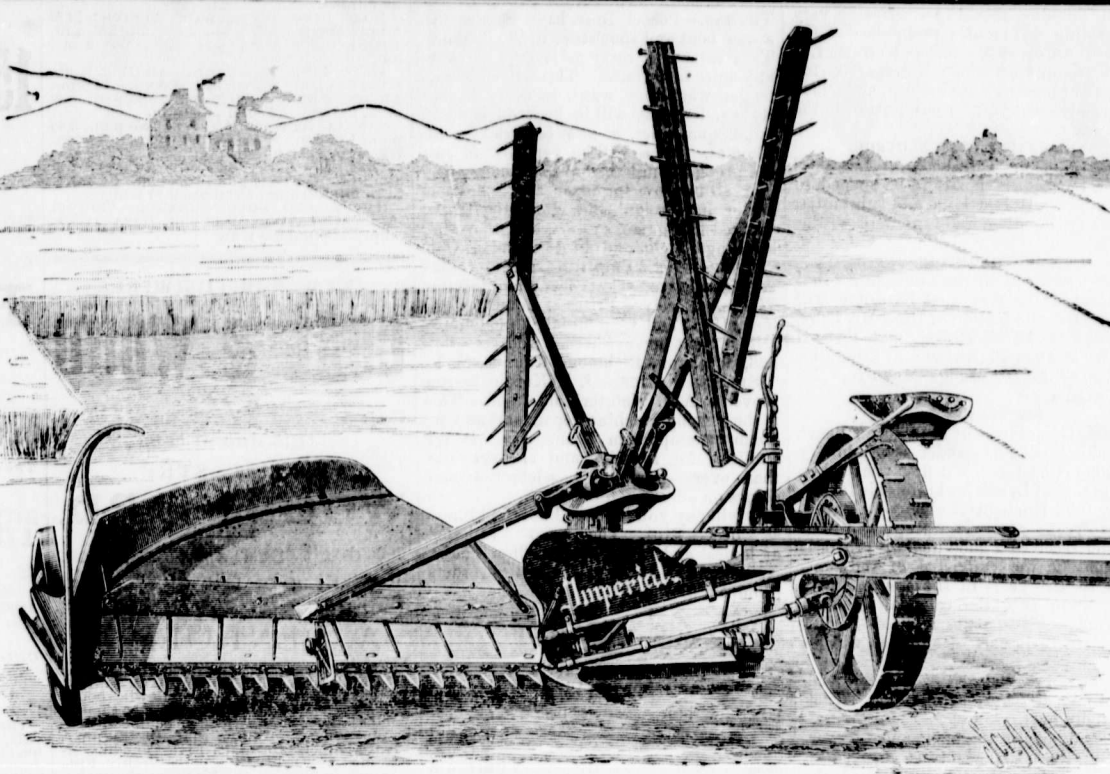
"An' now, Ant'ny, ez a stugent an' a larned man, won't yer withdraw dis case pendin' agin me, in which versof is de scientific plainer and in what I is de scientific fendent?"

"Yes, I will. Judge, dis man neber hit me, an' I hereby withdraw de mistake."

"Dat was 'zactly right," said Simms, as the two men went down together. "Ef all de way ob science would hang togeder dis man dar wouldn't be half de trouble an' onesiness in de worl'."

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