

THE TROUBLES OF A POET.

The Things that Filled Him with Mysterious Thoughts.

The editor of a well-known literary paper was sitting in his office one day, when a man whose brow was clothed with thunder entered. Fiercely seizing a chair, he slammed his hat on the table, hurled his umbrella on the floor and sat down.

"Are you the editor?" he asked.

"Yes."

"Can you read writing?"

"Of course."

"Real that, then," he said, thrusting at the colonel an envelope with an inscription on it.

"B—," said the colonel, trying to spell it.

"That's not a B. It's an S," said the man.

"S; oh, yes; I see! Well, the words look a little like 'Salt for Dinner,' or 'Souls of Sinners,' said the colonel.

"No, sir," replied the man, "nothing of the kind! That's my name—Samuel H. Brunner. I know you couldn't read. I called to see you about that poem of mine you printed the other day on the 'Success of Sorrow.'"

"I don't remember," said the colonel.

"Of course you don't, because it went into the paper under the infamous title of 'Smeat-case To-morrow.'"

"A stupid blunder of the compositor, I suppose."

"Yes, sir; and that's what I want to see you about. The way in which that poem was mutilated was simply scandalous. I haven't slept one night since. It exposed me to derision. People think I am an ass. Let me show you."

"Go ahead," said the colonel.

"The first line, when I wrote it, read in this way:

"Lying by a weeping willow, underneath a gentle slope.

That is beautiful, poetic, affecting. Now, how did your vile sheet present it to the public? There it is! Look at that! Made it read this way:

"Lying to a weeping widow to induce her to elope."

Weeping widow, mind you! A widow! This is too much! It's enough to drive a man crazy!"

"I'm sorry," said the colonel.

"But look a-here, at the fourth verse," said the poet. "That's worse yet. What I said was:

"Cast thy pearls before the swine, and lose them in the dirt."

I wrote that out clearly and distinctly, in a plain, round hand. Now, what does your compositor do? Does he catch the sense of that beautiful sentiment? Does it sink into his soul? No, sir! He sets it up in this foul, Listen:

"Cast thy pearls before the sunrise, and love them if they hurt."

Now isn't that a cold-blooded outrage on a man's feelings? I'll leave it to you if it isn't."

"It's hard; that's a fact," said the colonel.

"And then take the fifth verse. In the original manuscript it said plain as daylight:

"Take away the jingling money; it is only glittering dross."

A man with only one eye, and a catarrh over that, could have read the words correctly. But your pirate up stairs there, do you know what he did? He made it read:

"Take away the jeering monkeys on a sorely glistened boss!"

By George, I felt like braining him with a fire shovel! I never was so out up in all my life."

"It was natural, too," said the colonel.

"There, for instance, was the sixth verse. I wrote:

"I am weary with the loss of the ocean as it heaves."

It is a lovely line, too; but imagine my horror and the anguish of my family when I opened your paper and found the line transformed into:

"I am wearying on my trousers till they're open at the knees!"

This is a little too much. That seems to me like carrying the thing an inch or two too far. I think I have a constitutional right to murder that compositor, don't you?"

"I think you have."

"Let me read you one more verse. I wrote:

"I swell the flying echoes as they roam among the hills, And I feel my soul awoken to the ecstasy that thrills."

Now, what do you s'pose your miserable outcast turned that into? Why, into this:

"I smell the flying shoes as they roam among the hills, And I feel my soul mistaken in the ecstasy that thrills."

Gibberish, sir! Awful gibberish! I must say that man. Where is he?"

"He is out just now," said the colonel, "come in to-morrow."

"I will," said the poet, "and I will come armed."

Then he put on his hat, shouldered his umbrella, and drifted off down stairs.

A young Kentuckienne wrote to a newspaper to say that she had always looked to look upon the ocean as it lay asleep, basking in the calm sunshine on a lovely summer day, and the Louisville Courier-Journal advises her to assuage the longing by putting in a whole day over a wash-tub and lashing the ends into a fury of foam.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

HONEY CAKE.—One cup of nice sugar, one cup of rich sour cream, one egg, half a teaspoonful of soda, two cups of flour. Flavor to the taste. Bake half an hour. To be eaten while warm.

POTATO NOODLES.—Grate one dozen of boiled potatoes, add two eggs, a little salt, one-half cup of milk, enough flour to knead stiff, then cut in small pieces, and roll long and round, one inch thick; fry in plenty of lard to a nice brown.

TO MAKE TEA BUNS.—One cup of butter, two cups of sugar, three of milk, a teaspoonful of salt and a cup of yeast. Take the milk, yeast and one cup of sugar, and make a sponge. Let it rise over night. In the morning add the rest of the sugar, the butter melted, salt and one-half teaspoonful of soda, with flour sufficient to mold. Form into buns, and let it then rise in the pans half an hour.

FRENCH SOUP.—Clean nicely a sheep's head and put it in four quarts of boiling water, which reduce to two quarts; add one small cup of pearl barley, six large onions cut up fine, one sliced carrot, one sliced turnip, a few cloves, a bunch of sweet herbs, pepper, salt, and a little catsup of any kind. Cook one hour longer after adding all ingredients. Strain all off; cut the head into the soup, and serve very hot.

BEEF COLLOPS.—Any part of the beef which is tender will serve to make collops; cut the beef into pieces about three inches long; beat them flat, dredge them with flour; fry them in butter; lay them in a stew-pan and cover them with brown gravy; put in half an eschalot minced fine, a lump of butter, rolled in flour, to thicken, and a little pepper and salt; stew without suffering it to boil; serve with pickles or squeeze in half a lemon, according to taste; serve in a tureen, very hot.

PUMPKIN PIE.—Pare a small heavy pumpkin and take out the seeds, then stew it dry and strain through a colander; or instead of stewing, cut the pumpkin into pieces, leaving the skin on, and bake it until soft, when the pulp must be scooped out and strained as before directed. To a quart of the pulp add a quart of rich milk—and a cupful more, if the pumpkin is cooked very dry—two tablespoonfuls of molasses, and enough sugar to sweeten to the taste; about a cupful will be sufficient. Before putting in the sugar, mix with a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, teaspoonful each of nutmeg, mace and ginger, and last of all stir into the mixture three well-beaten eggs. Line pie-plates with a nice paste; wet the edge with cold water and fit a neat rim around it, then fill with the mixture and bake until it is firm in the center.

Look After the Grape-Vines.

Trim the grape-vines as they are desired for next year; release the vines from trellis or stakes and lay them flat on the ground. Cover the vines with a few inches of soil and let them remain until spring. When the ground has thawed out in the spring, remove the earth covering from the vines, but do not tie them to the stakes or trellises until the air has warmed up and buds show symptoms of beginning to push; then secure the stalks where they are to stand through the summer. Grape-vines are liable to be injured by a severe winter, requiring much of the following season to regain the vitality they have lost, and thus much of the season for fruit-making is spent in restoring what should never have been allowed to be wasted. This is the lesson of economy in housing farm stock comfortably, applied to vines. Stock protected from colds and storms come out in much better condition in the spring on less food than cattle that have been exposed to the inclement weather without shelter, and are much more thrifty and profitable to their owner than the winter-pinched animals, and so it is with grape-vines, especially the more tender varieties, but all kinds are benefited by being protected from hard frosts and drying winds through the winter and early spring.—*Exchange.*

To Make Hens Lay.

Put two or three quarts of water in a kettle, and one large quart pepper, or two small ones, then put the kettle over the fire. When the water boils stir in coarse Indian meal until you have a thick mush. Let it cook an hour or so; feed hot. Hens readily eat it and it is stirred into mush as prepared in the above directions; and for results we are getting from five to ten eggs per day, whereas, previous to feeding, we had not had eggs for a long time. We hear a good deal of complaint from other people about getting eggs. To such we would warmly recommend cooked feed, fed hot. Boiled apple skins, seasoned with red pepper, or boiled potatoes seasoned with horse-radish are good for feed; much better than uncooked food. Corn, when fed to hens by itself, has a tendency to fatten rather than produce the more profitable egg laying. A spoonful of sulphur stirred with their feed occasionally will rid them of vermin and tone up their systems. It is especially good for young chickens or turkeys. Out of a flock of ten hatched last November we have lost but one. They have been fed cooked food mostly, and are growing finely.—*Ohio Farmer.*

Telegraphy Without Wires.

A Washington correspondent refers to the experiments that are being made by Professor Loomis, of that city, in the mountains of West Virginia, to demonstrate his aerial telegraphy. He claims that he can telegraph from one part of the country or world to another without the use of connecting wires, except those that he needs to reach up to a certain altitude, where his experiments have shown that there is at all times a natural current of electricity.

His experiments are conducted from high hills or mountains, though he has telegraphed as far as eleven miles by having kites raised at each end of that distance, flying them with a fine copper wire instead of string. The instant they reached the same exact altitude or got into the same current, telegraphic communication, by aid of an instrument similar to the Morse instrument, could be carried on as perfectly as if the two kites were connected by wires. The lowering of one kite would, however, break off the communication immediately. This demonstrated to the professor that his wires should be stationary to keep up a constant communication.

Accordingly he built a kind of tele-scope tower at the top of two high hills about twenty miles distant, and from them put up a steel rod by which a certain aerial current of electricity was reached. For months at a time he has been able to telegraph from one tower to another. A heavy storm disarranges the connection, but it can be readily restored after the storm has passed. In this respect, however, it is not more reliable than the ordinary telegraph connections by wire, which are broken up by many storms.

A letter was received from Professor Loomis by Col. D. C. Forney, of the *Sunday Chronicle*, in which he said that recently he had met with the most remarkable success in his experiments, and had demonstrated by repeated tests that the telephone could be used as easily as the Morse instrument, and that of late he had done all his talking to his assistant, twenty miles away from him, by the telephone, the connection being aerial only.

He added that he had been in correspondence with Edison for a long time, and that he had received many valuable hints from him, and that Edison had been fully convinced for a long time that aerial telegraphy was practicable, and had so expressed himself to him frequently. Edison also thinks that the aeroplane can be worked by the same means. It will be readily seen that if telegraphing can be carried on without wires, according to the idea of Professor Loomis, the expense of the same will be reduced to almost nothing in comparison to the cost of building and keeping telegraphic lines in order under the present system.

Nerves and Noses.

Newspaper writers are commenting extensively upon the uproar of cities. They say that nature has provided the eye with a contrivance for protecting itself against unpleasant sights, and has only to hold his nose in coming in contact with anything disagreeable to the olfactory. Meanwhile the ears stand, open like doors that cannot be shut. All sorts of racket, from the bells of the peddlers to the sharp clanking of the cars of the elevated railroad, rap up the ear-drums. It has been suggested that if Edison or somebody could invent some kind of a contrivance to be worn over the ears that would take up all these discordant sound-waves and arrange them into concord and music, life in our cities might be made more tolerable.—*Dr. E. B. Poole's Health Monthly.*

Of Course She Had.

He was a stylish-looking young man, and he put on several extra flourishes as he drove up to a residence on Woodward avenue with a fast horse and nobby cutter. His impatient ring at the bell was slowly answered by the maid, and she put on great dignity as she replied to his query by saying:

"Miss Clara is not at home."

"But I have come to take her out riding," he continued.

"Miss Clara is not at home," she persisted.

"Well, that's strange," he mused, as he slowly walked down the steps and out of the gate. He unlatched the horse like a man who didn't know what he was doing, but as he was ready to get into the cutter he suddenly slipped his leg and cried out:

"I see it, now! She's taken that present to a jeweler and he's told her it was rolled plate!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

Suffering for a Life Time.

Persons afflicted with rheumatism often suffer for a lifetime, their tortures being almost without remission. The joints and muscles of such unfortunate are in most cases shockingly contorted and drawn out of shape. To afford them even temporary relief, the ordinary remedies often prove utterly useless. Hoffer's Stomach Bitters, on the other hand, is avouched by persons who have used it, to be a genuine source of relief. It keeps the blood pure by promoting a regular habit of body, and removes from it impurities which, in the opinion of all rational pathologists, originate the agonizing complaint, and its kindred malady, rheumatism. Besides this, the Bitters remedies disorders of the stomach, liver and nerves, prevent and eradicate intermittent and remittent fevers, promote appetite and sleep, and are highly recommended by physicians as a desirable medicinal stimulant and tonic.

H. Baldwin, of Monroe City, Ind., writes under date of Dec. 3d, 1877, that his wife used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results. It effected her entire cure, after several physicians had failed. The many similar letters positively affirming that the Favorite Prescription had cured the disease and weakness peculiar to women, indeed Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results. It effected her entire cure, after several physicians had failed. The many similar letters positively affirming that the Favorite Prescription had cured the disease and weakness peculiar to women, indeed Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results. It effected her entire cure, after several physicians had failed. The many similar letters positively affirming that the Favorite Prescription had cured the disease and weakness peculiar to women, indeed Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with wonderful results. 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