

ANEAS.



HUMOROUS.

A woman cannot be a successful lawyer. She is too fond of giving her opinion without pay.

A little girl asked her sister what was wrong with her papa read out. The elder replied, it was a great pile of nothing, and no place to put it in.

"When I die," said a married man, "I want to go where there is no snow to shovel." His wife said that she presumed he would.

Artist (to a porter)—"You carried my picture to the Academy and handed it over to the committee?" "Porter—Yes, and it pleased 'em mightily. It will have done you good to see 'em laugh."

Boston drinks Mr. Longfellow's health in a slender vessel made of ware colored like old ivory and having the head of the poet in medallion on one side of it. A correspondent asks, "isn't that toney?" Ever right, my boy; it is—Boston-y.

Before marriage. With wondrous care, She sees the mirror, And bangs her hair.

After marriage. With angry glare, She grabs her slipper, And bangs her hair.

"You see," said a dissipated old bachelor, on being advised to get married, "you see I can't do it, because I could not marry a woman I didn't respect, and it would be impossible for me to respect a woman that wouldn't consent to marry me."

"What," asked a Sunday school teacher, "is that invisible power that prevents the wicked man from sleeping and causes him to toss about on his pillow, and what should he do to enjoy that peace that passeth understanding?" "Sew up the hole in the mosquito bar," was the prompt answer from the lad boy at the foot of the class.

A mounted orderly, an Irishman, was just reining up to deliver an official document at the officers' quarters, when his charger backed and he found himself sitting on the pavement. "Bedad!" cried the orderly, "isn't that an elegant horse? Sure he knew I wanted to get down, and he saves me the trouble."

Dean Swift was once dining with a family in which the matron boasted of the number of centuries in which the magical prefix "de" had been the rightful property of her ancestors. The dean heard the tedious and oft-told tale to the end, and then delivered his opinion of all that sort of nonsense by saying: "Madame, will kindly help me to another piece of that D—umpling!"

There was an incident of a late trial at Boston that most unaccountably escaped the attention of the local press, and yet it is too good to be lost to the public. When one of the female witnesses was asked by a prosecuting lawyer of well known name a vital turn of mind if she believed in the Bible, she replied emphatically that she did. "Do you believe, then, that wives should be obedient to their husbands?" asked the lawyer. "Not when their husbands come home drunk, like you do!"

A Frenchman near the Canada line in Vermont, sold a horse to a Yankee neighbor, which he recommended as being a very sound, serviceable animal in spite of his unprepossessing appearance. To every inquiry of the buyer respecting the qualities of the horse, the Frenchman gave a favorable reply, but always commenced his recommendation with the deprecating remark: "He's not look yer good." The Yankee caring little for the looks of the horse, which he could judge for himself, without the seller's assistance, and being fully persuaded after minute examination, that the beast was worth the moderate sum asked for him, made his purchase and took him. A few days afterwards he returned to the seller, in high dudgeon, and declared that he had been cheated in the quality of the horse. "It is de matter of Yankee the Frenchman," "Matter," said the Yankee, "matter enough—the horse can't see! He is blind as a bat!" "Ah," said the Frenchman, "vat I vas tell you? I vas tell you he was not look yer good—by gar! I don't know if he look at all."

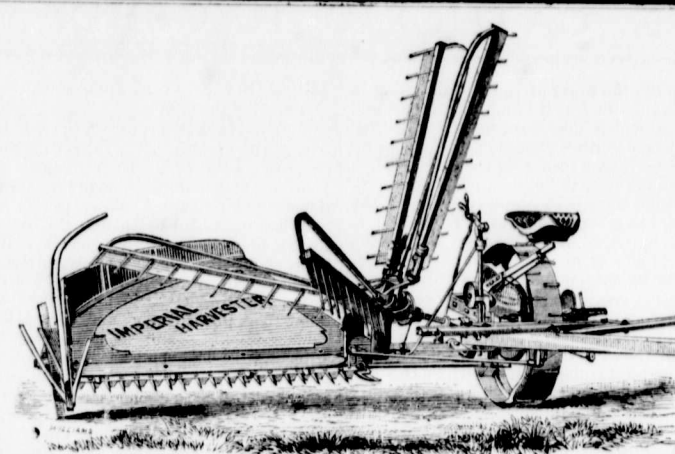
The Lime-kiln Club. "A leetle money will buy wood an' 'aters an' bacon, an' shoes an' cloze," began the old man as the meeting opened. "Lots of money will buy sils an' satins an' jewelry an' white horses. De man wid a leetle money seems to believe dat de man wid lots of money is de comfort. I see 'em an' it itan my solemn belief dat de man who sots down beto' his own fire, wid his wife on de right an' his chil'en on de left, an de ole cat an' a pan-ful o' apples in de middle, an in possibh to take jest as much comfort as he lived in a house wid gold'n sils. Take de words 'fron an' you'll fin' dat de humbust homes an' de happiest. De man who has steady work, a savin' wife an' healthy chilren, wouldn't be a bit happier if he was to draw \$50,000 in a lottery. If he don't take comfort it's his own fault. It's her own fault if his wife isn't happy. Sometimes my ole woman gets de blues an' blows aroun' kase she sees older folks ride out in der keerridges an' dress up in der satins, but I build up a good fire, get out de apples, cider an' popcorn, draw up de big tokin'-cheer, an' he can't stan' if ober ten minits. De blues begin to fly away, an' she pats de bald spot on my head an' says: 'We has a cabin of our own, plenty to eat, a leetle money in de bank, an' I 'spect we kin sots down an' take as solid comfort as if you war Gav'ner an' I had ten silk dresses.' He who makes de most of what he's got an' brin' hessel to enjoy better. No stanush, but what could be made worse. Every dollar made by honest work ought to bring \$2 worf of solid comfort. Wildese few remarks, called forth by overhearin' Samuel Shin growin' aroun' because he couldn't have mached 'tens at every meal, we will now enact de usual order of business.—Free Press.

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