

THE SATURDAY GAZETTE, ST. JOHN, N. B.

FUNNY MEN'S SAYINGS

WHAT THE RAD-EYED SCRIBES OF THE HUMOROUS PRESS WRITE.

Paragraphs from a Great Number of Places and About a Great Number of Subjects.

PLENTY OF CRACKERS.

He: "How do you find the oysters, Miss Smith?"
She: "They are very delicious, and I am awfully hungry, too."
He (to waiter): "Bring another plate of crackers."

FAMILY LABOR MOUCH.

She had worked the "I'll-be-a-sister-to-you," chestnut on him.
"Thanks, Miss Smith," he said, groping blindly for his hat, "but I have two older sisters already."

AN INTERESTING BIT OF NEWS.

Mormon Elder (to wife): "I understand that our beloved brother Elder Brigham has an addition to his family."
Wife: "Is it a boy or girl, Joshua?"
Mormon Elder: "Neither; it's a new wife."

"Yes, gentlemen," said the colonel, as he returned his glass to the counter, "the true soldier is never averse to discipline. No matter how objectionable orders from a superior officer may be, they must be obeyed promptly, and without question. The true soldier never—"
"Pa," said the colonel's little boy, opening the door, "ma says to come home right away."
"Gentlemen," said the colonel, "good-day!"—New York Sun.

"My beloved brethren," announced a preacher from his pulpit, "on Sabbath morning next a collection will be taken up for our blessed Fiji mission."
"Amen," rang fervently through the congregation.
"And I would say," went on the preacher, impressively, "that amens, however resonant and sincere, make but little rattle in the contribution-box. Let us unite in prayer!"—New York Sun.

Robinson: "How about that note I hold of yours, Brown? I've had it so long that whiskers are beginning to grow on it."
Brown: "Why don't you get it shaved?"
—Harper's Bazar.

"I never saw," said an officer who has done duty for a long time, "a baldheaded tramp. Whether they stop tramping when their hair falls out or whether those who tramp never lose their hair, I can't say, but tramps are never bald-headed."

A Pittsburgh artist is painting Mrs. Cleveland's portrait this week. This is another victory for the prohibitionists.—[Rochester Post-Express.

"I see a buttonless shirt advertised here, John," said a wife, looking up from a paper, "what kind of a shirt is that?"
"Just like mine," answered the husband, "and the reason I wear it is because my wife resumed her reading."—New York Graphic.

It is a very lazy man who will not take the trouble to reverse his cigar when he finds that he has put the lighted end of it, by mistake, into his mouth.

It may be that the early bird catches the worm, but he is more likely now to catch cold.

We sent out a few days since a note of inquiry to a number of bachelors in town asking them to give us, confidentially and briefly for publication, the reason why they never married. Over one-half of them have answered, and we give our readers some of the causes assigned:

"Am only 45 years old. Consider myself too young."
"Haven't been properly urged."
"Some other fellow married the girl. I owe him a debt of gratitude. She made it lively for him."

"Heard that my fiancée snored, and I broke off the engagement."
"My best girl had fits."

"Come very near being married once; I asked a girl, and she said 'No.'"
"The happiest man I ever saw was one who had just been divorced."

"I had a friend who was married. He sent me a book called 'Don't.'"
"Am afraid to get married. I know two or three young married men who go out of town. Think they ought not to do so, but there must be some cause."

"Find considerable difficulty in bringing my divergent rays of affection to focus owing to the beauty and charms of so many Moncton girls."—[Moncton Times.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Use strong lye to cleanse faded pork barrels.
A few drops of ammonia in a cup of warm water, carefully applied with a sponge, will remove the spots from paintings and chrome.

For freckles, put a tablespoonful of borax into a pint of hot water, and apply it hot to the face; sponge the face for ten minutes and frequently repeat the process.

Equal parts of ground mustard and flour made into a paste with warm water, and spread between two pieces of muslin, forms the indispensable mustard plaster.

Pieces of cheese-cloth make the very best kind of dusters. Hem the edges and have a large enough supply so that one set can be washed each day.

In watering plants put a little ammonia into the water once a week.
Mixtures of two parts of glycerine, one part ammonia and a little rose water whiten and soften the hands.

To polish slate floors, use a smooth, flat piece of pumice-stone, then polish with rotten stone. Washing well with soap and water is usually enough to keep the slates clean, but by adopting the above method, not only do the slates become polished, but any stains are taken out.

A SAD PROSPECT.

How many weary broken down invalids there are to whom life is burdensome and whose prospect is sad indeed. The nervous debility and general weakness of these afflicted with lingering disease is best remedied by the invigorating and restoring properties of B. B. B.

A SIGHT WORTH SEEING.

—[JULY 1898]

Probably few persons ever saw the breathing apparatus of a human being laid open for inspection. From a hospital cadaver, we once saw the lungs and bronchial tubes removed, and blown up as a boy would a bladder or toy balloon, until the fine bronchial tubes and air cells of the lungs were hardened by immersion in alcohol, so that they remained expanded when the air was let free. With a sharp knife the wind-pipe and lungs were split open, so that it was easy to trace the bronchial tubes gradually diminishing in size from the wind-pipe itself, becoming finer and more delicately branched, until smaller than fine sewing cotton, these tiny bronchial lead into the air cells beyond, to convey air to sustain life.

Truly a wonderful sight, which we have often recalled during the past winter as we read of the great number of deaths from pneumonia and bronchitis. Nearly 250 deaths in Boston in the month of January.

It seems impossible to most people, that so common and simple a disease as bronchitis, should cause death at all. But think for a moment, what would happen if the lining membrane of those tiny tubes described above should become inflamed by inflammation, which is likely to occur after any severe cold. The passage of air to the lung cells would be stopped, and the patient died from suffocation, as certainly as if a giant grasped his throat.

People should not overlook the irritation or "tickling in the throat," which causes a "hacking cough." Sure symptoms of bronchitis. The irritation being caused from inflammation inside of the wind-pipe, it is useless to take medicines into the stomach to cure it; one might as well eat tallow to cure chapped hands. The interior mucous membrane of the wind-pipe must be promptly treated, to prevent the downward spread of the inflammation, and effect a cure. On page twelve of a pamphlet published by J. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., is printed plain directions for applying Johnson's Anodyne Liniment to the bronchial tubes and nasal passages, to cure colds and bronchitis.

It is a well-known fact, as many persons can testify that this old-fashioned remedy will stop inflammation and swelling, quicker than any other medicine.

The House-Owner's Terror.

A plumber never refuses the pipe of peace. Goodwill's Sun.
The plumber is a good deal like the woodcock. If it won't for his bill he wouldn't get anything to eat. Burlington Free Press.

You do not catch a plumber fooling when his time about election matters. His pipe-laying is of a more profitable kind. Fall River Advance.

If there is one person in the world with whom you can never smoke the pipe of peace it is the traditional plumber. Hartford Sunday Journal.

There is nothing without it uses. The hot and cold water pipes in our dwellings, for instance, have proved to be a great boon to water-bugs and plumbers. Boston Transcript.

"I have piped for them and they will pipe for me," said the plumber, who had said after he had sent in his bill and sat down to wait for another victim. Lowell Citizen.

Newspapers in 1888.

From the edition of Geo. P. Rowell & Co.'s "American Newspaper Directory," published April 22 (its twentieth year), it appears that the Newspapers and Periodicals of all kinds issued in the United States and Canada, now number 16,310, showing a gain of 890 during the last 12 months and of 7,136 in 10 years.

The publishers of the Directory assert that the impression that when the proprietor of a newspaper undertakes to state what has been his exact circulation, he does not generally tell the truth is an erroneous one; and they conspicuously offer a reward of \$100 for every instance in their book for this year, where it can be shown that the detailed report received from a publisher was untrue.

How to Save Money.

Always buy the best because it is the cheapest in the end, and not only Burdock Blood Bitters the best medicine known for all chronic diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver and Blood, but it is really the cheapest, as it needs less to cure and cures more quickly than any other remedy.

Cut jewelry should never be wiped after washing. Wash carefully with brush and castle soap; rinse and lay face down deep into fine sawdust until dry; borax dust is best.

Thankful.

Some time ago being very greatly troubled with colds and coughing, I went to the drug store and got Hagyard's Pectoral Balm. In a short time I was well. I have found it a sure cure and am thankful that I used it, and now would not be without it. E. A. Schaefer, Berlin, Ont.

A little powdered borax put in the water in which lace, muslin and lawn are washed will improve their appearance greatly; use just as little soap as you possibly can.

Prevalent Sicknesses.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sore Throat, Inflammation and Congestions are most prevalent at this season of the year. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best external remedy for all these and other troubles.

The combinations in spring costumes coming from Paris are most charming. This old rose faille is combined with mastic ladies cloth; pale blue wool with embroidered stripes opens over a bronze-green skirt of faille or moire. Embroideries and galloons adorn everything and help to harmonize apparently irreconcilable tints.

Seller hats will be worn again this season, but will come with higher crowns, narrow brims and very simple bows of ribbon as adornment. The spring bonnets will be trimmed almost exclusively with flowers and many of the bonnets will be composed entirely of one's blossoms, with a few erect fills of lace to give finish to the edges.

THE WHIRL OF TRADE.

ABSAALON IVORY DISCUSSES SOME THINGS HE SAW THIS WEEK.

Something About House Furnishing.

There is a young lady whose frequent visits at our residence arouse an suspicion that she has designs on young Absalom that may disturb his peace. A great many years ago I was very persistent in my attentions to his mother, and when she consented to become Mrs. Ivory, I grew fairly wild. I have since learned, that she was all the time scheming to bring about that result, but she tells me that the game was hardly worth the powder. How our illusions are disappointed, one by one! As in the hourglass of time the sands fall down, as the years drop into their graves, we are all allowed to a consciousness that imperfection is the heritage of the race, that the exercise of mutual forbearance is daily demanded, and that he who looks for a good deal of infidelity in his own heart and the hearts of his neighbors will seldom look in vain. Was there ever a rose without a thorn? Was there ever a victory achieved without pain? Was there ever a man who reached the acme of happiness outside the grave?

I reached home a few evening's ago somewhat earlier than my accustomed hour and found the young lady, to whom I have alluded, reading to Mrs. Ivory who, as usual, was busy with her needles. And this is what she read. "There were seven rooms in the suite, and the apartments were so irregularly disposed the vision embraced but little more than one at a time. To the right and left, in the middle of each wall, a tall and narrow Gothic window looked out upon a closed corridor which pursued the windings of the suite. These windows were of stained glass whose color varied in accordance with the prevailing hue of the decorations of the chamber into which it opened. That at the eastern extremity was hung, for example, in blue—and vividly blue were its windows. The second chamber was purple in its ornaments and tapestries, and here the panes were purple. The third was green throughout, and so were the ornaments. The fourth was furnished and lighted with orange—the fifth white—the sixth with violet. The seventh apartment was closely shrouded with black velvet tapetries that hung all over the ceiling and down the walls, falling in heavy folds upon a carpet of the same material and hue. It was in this apartment that there stood against the western wall a gigantic clock of ebony. Its pendulum swung to and fro with a dull, heavy, monotonous clang, and when the minute hand made the circuit of the face, and the hour was to be stricken, there came from the brazen lungs of the clock a sound that was clear, and loud, and deep, and exceeding musical."

"A good many years ago," interrupted Mrs. Ivory, "in furnishing our houses, we had but little opportunity to exercise a correct taste. One bought his carpets, curtains and furniture with little thought as to how they would harmonize with each other; and in consequence the eye was outraged at every turn. This was due in a measure, to a lack of cultivation on our part, and no less to a lack of cultivation on the part of the merchants."
"But they are now classes in that respect," said the young lady, laying down her book, and glancing at young Absalom, who had been studying her features ever since I entered the room. "It was through the establishment of the B. B. B. Co., a few days since, and if one chooses, one could furnish her house just like those I've been reading about, without going a step farther."

I looked at young Absalom, but was unable to catch his eye. "Yes," said Mrs. Ivory, "Mr. Gilbert has a magnificent stock and he has exercised an excellent taste in its selection. We found the basement filled with Scotch cloths and linoleums, some of which are exquisitely beautiful and may be cut to fit rooms of any shape or size. But the first floor, reserved exclusively for the display and sale of Wilton, Brussels and Tapestry carpets, is by far the most attractive. Of course, Mr. Gilbert caters to the tastes of all classes, but the most of his stock in this department is in the subdued shades that are so fashionable, and with their borders, make up a display never surpassed in this province. The prices of carpets are said to be a shade higher than they were last year, but Mr. Gilbert assures me that the quality considered, his goods have never been sold at lower prices than at present. The second floor is given to old time Scotch wool carpets, which are of full weight and fast colors, union carpets, draperies, rugs, squares and cornice poles; the third for parlor furniture, and the fourth is occupied for sewing and upholstery. Thus it will be seen that Mr. Gilbert, in furnishing a house is able to preserve the unities, everything harmonizing in every room from attic to basement."

When our fair visitor left us she was accompanied by young Absalom. It is presumed that the subject of house furnishing was further considered when they were alone.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.

Burdock Blood Bitters

Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Flatulences, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Pimples of the Face, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Flattering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

J. C. MILLER & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

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Beef, Pork, Lamb, Hams, Mutton, Bacon, Game.

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SMITH'S MANUAL

Engineers' Calculations

FOR SALE AT
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PRICE, - - \$3.00.

Police at the Big Fellow.

We don't suppose that John L. Sullivan is exactly lazy, but he is a slug-hard.—[Lowell Courier.

Another "ism" has been added to the Boston list. It is Muscularism, and John L. Sullivan is its papa.—[Rochester Post Express.

What is the difference between a cock-tail and John L. Sullivan's right? Perhaps one is an "eye-opener" and the other an eye-closer.—[Boston Courier.

Prince William of Prussia says he fears no man on earth. Somebody with faith ought to offer to back him against Sullivan.—[Lowell Citizen.

John L. Sullivan is trying a London boarding house. "He'll come precious near meeting his match when the butter stands up in front of him."—[Yonkers Gazette.

A sporting paper, to be edited by John L. Sullivan, is talked of in Boston. When it is started the man who "wants to see the man that wrote that piece" can be accommodated.—[Lowell Courier.

Wasp, keep for John! His stinging days are o'er. The honored champion Is Sullivan no more.

To dust our hopes we brought, We raise the wild boar, An Englishman he fought, And lost his Waterloo.

Our John has had his day, With Larry Mitchell crowned, Roast beef! I had to say, Our Boston bees had stung.—[Boston Budget.

They Sing and Etc.

The hornet always manages to keep his end up.—[Puck.

When an Englishman observes, "E's a singer," he knows whereof he speaks; for 'e is the end of "a bee."—[New Haven News.

A bee journal advocates "wind-brakes" for bee hives. It would be more sensible to put a break upon the bee itself.—[Philadelphia Call.

The cheapest way to get rid of cock-roaches is to move out of the house. This enables you to get rid of the landlord at the same time.—[Detroit Free Press.

"The best monarch," says a writer, "is one who is felt everywhere without being observed." According to this recipe the wicked flea would make a pretty good sort of a king.—[Detroit Free Press.

A New York paper has interviewed a man in that city who makes a profession of training fleas, and the man asserts that no flea lives to be over one year old. Everything but the bedbug seems to die young.—[Detroit Free Press.

Mrs. Wallace, wife of the author of "Ben Hur," has written a book called "The Land of the Pharaohs," which J. B. Alden will publish early in the spring. General Wallace was Governor of New Mexico before he became Minister to Turkey.

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We are prepared to Mail them to any part of CANADA for six cents extra, and for orders exceeding four pairs we will send them CARRIAGE PAID. By this means ladies in out districts may have the gloves delivered at their homes without any additional cost. As no glove stretched or tried on can be exchanged the correct size should be given.

Try a pair upon our guarantee that they WILL WEAR WELL and NOT BREAK AWAY in the seams.

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