

SCRAP BOOK.

The Rink of Sighs.

The Sporting Gazette has the following, which all will appreciate who have sat down too suddenly, whether on real or artificial ice:—

One more unfortunate Knocked out of breath, "Rashly importunate," Jealousy saith. Lift her up tenderly, Mind her back hair; Fashioned so slenderly— Fetch her a chair. Burst are her garments, Hanging in ornaments. While buttons constantly Fall from her clothing. Take her up instantly, Loving not loathing, Scornfully touch her not, "Think of the bump she got, All through those wheels of hers, Which she used killingly, And those high heels of hers, Sat she unwillingly, She in a mess is. All things betoken, And spoil her gay dress is, While wonderment guesses: "Are the bones broken?" "Who is her milliner?" "Has she a glove?" Praps a two shillinger; "Or has she a dearer one, Still?" Praps a nearer one, Gifts from her lover! Take her up tenderly, Mind her back hair; Fashioned so slenderly— Fetch her a chair, Can't she sit down on it? Is she in pain? True she don't frown on it— "Shan't rink again."

A slip of the foot may be recovered, but that of the tongue perhaps never.

Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford, simply because it is fashionable.

Malevolence to others often brings on our own ruin, while kindness to our fellow-creatures is the sure road to happiness.

There are the Roman nose, the dish nose, the snub nose, and diversity of other kinds of noses; but the ugliest nose is the one that pokes itself into other people's business, and this everybody knows.

"John," said a fond wife enthusiastically, pointing out to her husband a little shop, "When you die I'm going to take the insurance and buy that little place and set up millinery."

The mother of two sons, twins, met one of the brothers in a field one morning. "Which of you two boys am I speaking to?" asked the mother. "Is it you or your brother?" "Why do you ask?" inquired the lad prudently. "Because if it is your brother I will box his ear." "It is not my brother," said the other. "Then your brother is wearing your coat, for yours had a hole in it." "No, mother, I am wearing my own coat." "Good heavens!" cried the mother, looking at him intently. "You are your brother, after all!"

TAKEING "KEEN" OF HIS HEALTH.—A farmer was yesterday walking around the central market trying to find some chap willing to go into the country and do a little work for good pay, when a colored man accosted him, saying: "Boss, does you want some one to husk corn?" "Yes, I've been looking all morning for some one." "What's the pay?" "I'll give you a dollar a day." "And board?" "Yes, 'And chickens and puddings for dinner?" "Y-yes." "And Havana cigars to smoke?" "I—I guess so," stammered the farmer. "An' a coal stove tight close aroun' what the corn is?" "No; I never heard of a coal stove in a cornfield." Well, if dat's no stove out dar you can't coax dis chile along. I've got to take keer of my health even if there isn't a bushel of corn raised in dis country!"

A SLIGHT MISUNDERSTANDING.—The drug store was closed, and he rang the bell vigorously. The druggist at once put his head out of an upper window and inquired sleepily, "Who's there?" "Mr. Carr," responded the gentleman at the bell. "Missed a car? Well what's that to me, confound you! Stop ringing that bell and go about your business, man!" Down went the window and the druggist was lost to sight. The discomfited Mr. Carr was lost in amazement for a time, but finally seized the bell and rang it again frantically. The druggist's head appeared at the window again. He was wide awake this time. "Who's there now?" "Mr. Carr, I tell you." "Why, d—n your impudence! Who cares if you have? Get out of that, quick. If you are drunk and have missed a car it's your own lookout. Don't you touch that bell again." "But, I tell you, you idiot, I am Mr. Carr." "Oh, Lord! Why didn't you say so before?"—[From the St. Louis Episcopalian.]

A CONSCIENTIOUS DOG.—I had this dog for several years, and had never—even in his puppyhood—known him to steal. On the contrary, he used to make an excellent guard to protect property from other animals, servants, etc., even if they were his best friends. I have seen the dog escort a donkey which had baskets on its back filled with apples. Although the dog did not know he was observed by anybody, he did his duty with the utmost faithfulness; for every time the donkey turned back his head to take an apple out of the baskets, the dog snapped at its nose; and such was his watchfulness that although his companion was keenly desirous of tasting some of the fruit, he never allowed him to get a single apple during the half hour they were left together. I have also seen this terrier protecting meat from other terriers which lived in the same house with him, and him, which he was on the very best of terms. More curious still, I have seen him seize my wristbands while they were being worn by a friend to whom I have lent them. Nevertheless, on one occasion he temporarily was very hungry, and in the room where I was reading and he was sitting, there was within reach a savoury mutton chop. I was greatly surprised to see him steadily remove the chop and take it under a sofa. However, I pretended not to observe what had occurred, and waited to see what would happen next. For full a quarter of an hour this terrier remained under the sofa, without making a sound, and doubtless enduring an agony of contending feelings. Eventually, conscience came off victorious, for, emerging from his place of concealment, and carrying in his mouth the stolen chop, he came across the room and laid the tempting morsel at my feet. The moment he dropped the stolen property he bolted again under the sofa, and from his retreat no coaxing could charm him for several hours afterwards. Moreover, when during that time he was spoken to or patted, he always bowed away his head in a ludicrously conscientious manner. Altogether I did not think it would be possible to imagine a more satisfactory exhibition of conscience by an animal than this, for it must be remembered, as already stated, that the particular animal in question was never beaten in its life.—Correspondent in "Quarterly Journal of Science."

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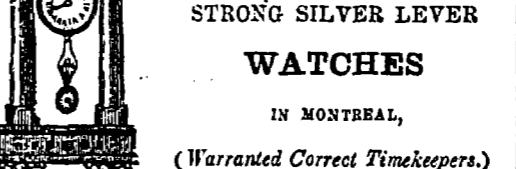
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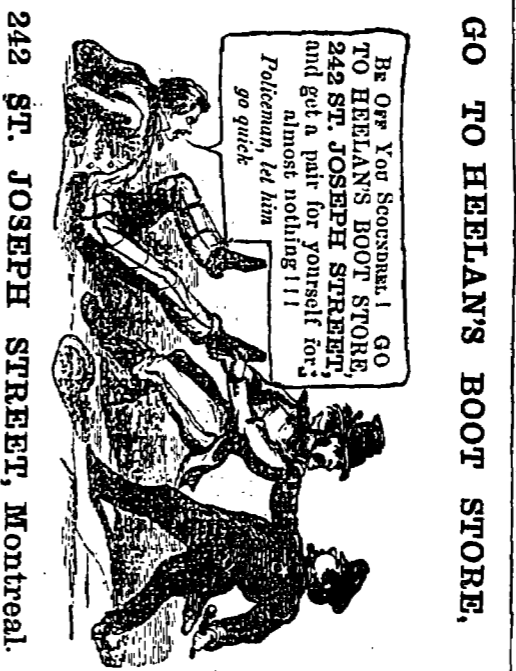
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