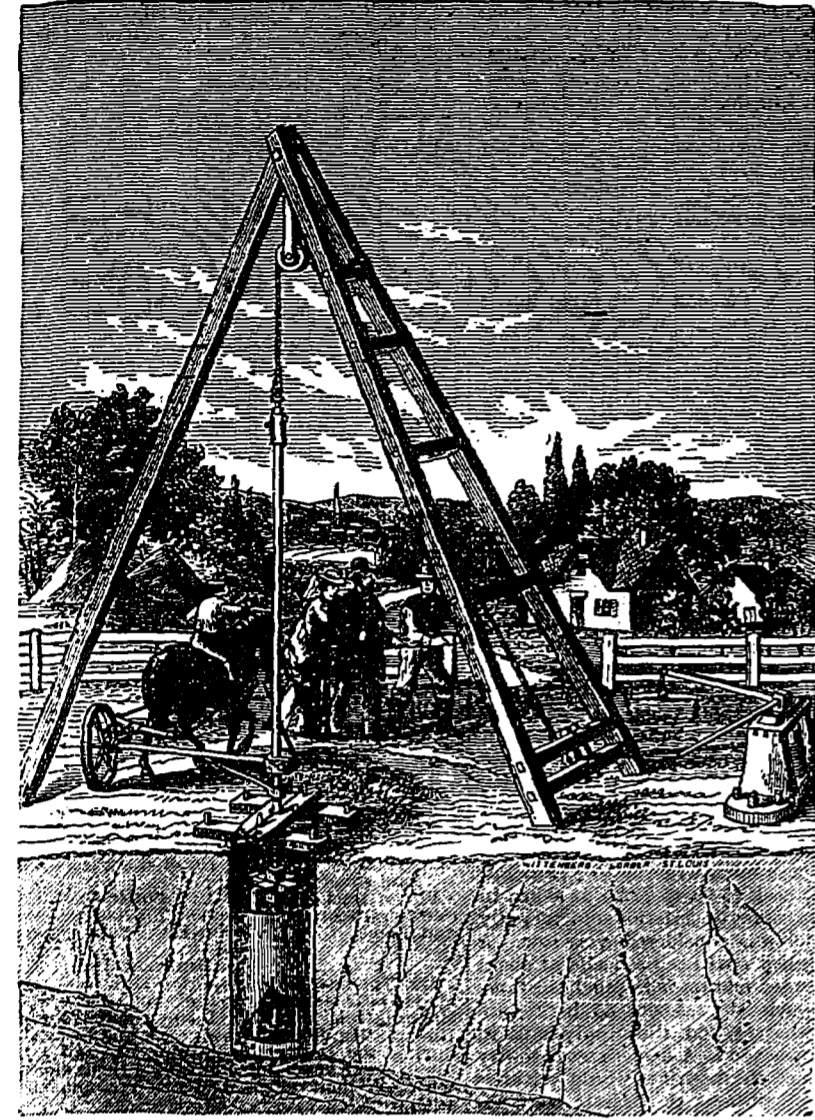


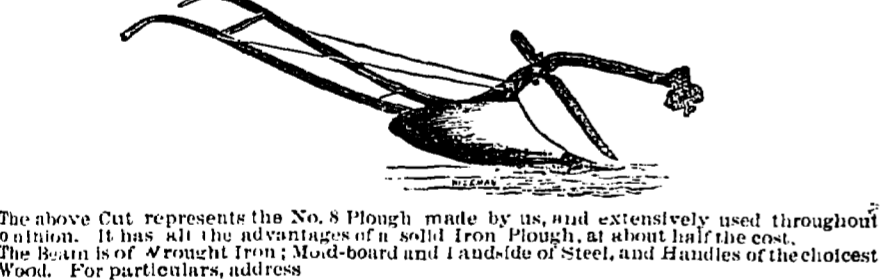
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The "Hawkeye" Man's Lecture.

Mr. Burdett is the editor of the Burlington (Iowa) "Hawkeye," a journal devoted to news and fun. He is a first-rate humorist, and has commenced lecturing, on Wednesday and Thursday nights in St. John. The following is an outline of Wednesday evening's lecture on "The Rise and Fall of the Moustache."

He thought the earlier days of a man's life were his happiest, while he also thought that the most unhappy boy that ever lived was the earliest boy. He was the only, sole and original boy. There were no other boys in the world in Cain's time to teach him to lie and fight and swear and steal, and so fit himself to become one of the leading statesmen in his country. He had no knife with which to cut his fingers; if he did cut them he had to do so with a clam shell. He (the lecturer) did not wonder that Cain turned out bad; in fact, he always said he would. (Laughter.) A boy is a perfect interrogation point, and often asks questions which his father finds difficult to answer, but after a while he begins to master the questions for himself, and he then knows things that his father does not, and in this connection he spoke of the varieties of a boy's knowledge, the treasures to be found in his pockets and his superstitious beliefs. A boy's world is a world by itself, and when the barrier is crossed the man never gets back again. The boy's morals soon begin to develop, slowly it is true. His ambition is equally divided between being a pirate and a missionary. His voice develops more rapidly than his morals. His mechanical ingenuity also begins to develop, and it tires him to walk down stairs. He wears his hat on the ground more than he does on his head, but the capacity he has of acting as a messenger is what endears him to his mother. The lecturer gave an amusing picture of how a boy does an errand. We have an idea that this is the happiest period of a boy's life, but a boy has his troubles which are as great to him as those of a man are to him. A boy's dreams are very vivid, but the lecturer accounted for this on the ground that the boy's dream is always told him, and he has the benefit of those of the other members of the family, and his story is like the returns from a bank country which give the necessary majority. But the time comes when a boy steps out of his boyish clothes and he then realizes for the first time that he has hands and feet and often experiences a great difficulty in disposing of them. His mother no longer cuts his hair, and he also learns that man's upper lip was designed as a moustache-holder. How cautiously his softest finger is tubed over the lip to detect the first suspicious of the coming moustache. How many times he goes to the barber's shop to get shaved and valiantly marches past, and mastered up the courage and has taken his seat in the chair and that he is about to say he would have a shave, the entrance of some full bearded man put his resolutions to flight, and he has his hair cut for the third time that week. He becomes discouraged, and in some way or another he gets hold of his father's razor and attempts to shave himself. The moustache does come in time, and the people begin to notice it. This is really the crowning period of a boy's life.

But suddenly his mother and sisters are amazed at the number and variety of the neckties he wears. He begins to think something must be done to make that moustache take color, and he buys in an out-of-the-way store a wonderful dye he has heard of and applies it to his lip, and it results in turning his lip so dark that the room grows black. And the boots he crowds his feet into. Not even a Sunday school-room is more crowded on the Monday before the annual picnic. And he goes to see Laura, and the lecturer gave an amusing picture of his visit and his intended, and actual conversation, his coming away impressed with the conviction that he has made a fool of himself, and his determination to forget her, a determination which he carries out by thinking of her for the next fifteen hours, and passing a sleepless night in consequence. But the time comes when they become engaged, and the young man has to undergo the formidable task of "asking pa." Well, having become engaged, they both determine to act so that no one will be any the wiser, which they do, of course. And the days of engagement fly by and the wedding day comes and the young people are married, and settled into house-keeping. But old time brings many things—brings little human trials, little human grocery bills, great inhuman millinery bills, brings prints of baby fingers, takes them away and brings tracks of a boy's muddy boots throughout the house, takes away to college and the house becomes quiet, that old Tom (for by this name Mr. Burdett distinguished his hero throughout the lecture) thinks he must hire a brass band to make up for the noise that has been lost when young Tom goes home, brings the boy back from college and old Tom sees the grizzling moustache on young Tom's face, brings for the latter the same experience of love, courtship, and marriage, through which his father passed, and finally brings to the end of his life, when the old reaper cuts him down and the cycle of a human life is complete.

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