

Fun and Fancy.

It makes a milkman's wife blush to ask her if her silk dress is watered.

The only people who never grumble at their lot are those who occupy one in the cemetery.

Life is like a harness. There are traces of care, lines of trouble, bits of good fortune, branches of good manners, bridled tongue, and every-day has a tug to pull through.

An old subscriber being handed his paper right from the press, asked why the paper was so damp. The editor said he did not know unless it was because there was so much dew on it.

Waiter—"What will you have, Miss? Customer (looking over the restaurant bill of fare)—"Permit me to cogitate. In the correlation of forces it is a recognized property of atoms." Waiter—shoots across the hall to head server—"Baked beans for one!"

"It seems to me," said a judge to his daughter, "that your young man calls a good many times a week. My court doesn't sit anywhere near as often as yours does." "Oh, well, papa," was the blushing reply, "I am engaged to him, you know, and that entitles us to a court of special sessions."

A gentleman made his way into the bed-chamber of one of his friends, and found him fast asleep with a pair of spectacles upon his nose. "What!" cried he, awaking him, "do you wear your spectacles while you sleep?" "Oh," replied the other, "I am so near sighted that without my glasses I could see nothing whatever in my dreams."

In a fit of rage and disappointment because real estate is evidently not "booming" as lively as he wishes in his neighborhood, the editor of the Iowa Capital exclaims: "A tornado is a wind storm, but every severe wind storm isn't a tornado. Not by five or six hundred miles an hour! Will newspaper reporters please make a note of this, and stop their idiotic lying about Iowa weather. There hasn't been a regular old twister of a tornado in Iowa this year."

An unsophisticated countryman, who had turned out on an early morning train, took a snifter through a street where a policeman had just dotted the sidewalks with 'early deliveries.' After viewing the 'deliveries' with great curiosity, the stranger stopped a citizen and said, "Had powerful storm here I see." "Why, no," replied the citizen. "Ye didn't," exclaimed the countryman. "Then where in thunder did them hail-stones come from?"

Try pop-corn for nausea. Try sun baths for rheumatism. Try ginger ale for stomach cramps. Try clam broth for a weak stomach. Try buttermilk for freckles. Try a hot fannel over the seat of neuralgic pain, and renew frequently.

Try taking cod liver oil in tomato sauce if you wish to make it palatable. Try a nap in the afternoon if you are going out late in the evening.

Try a cloth wrung out from cold water put about the neck at night, for a sore throat. Try walking with your hands behind you when you find you are bending forward.

Try cranberries as a poultice for erysipelas. Try planting sunflowers in your garden if compelled to live in a malarial neighborhood.

A More Appropriate Name. "Will you have some of the desert, Mr. Dumley?" inquired the landlady. Mr. Dumley politely allowed that he would.

"Do you know," he remarked, as he gazed at the very narrow little piece of wattleberry pie which was sent him, "that I would hardly call this a desert." "No, what would you call it?" she demanded.

"An oasis." Fourteen Keeps. He will keep thee as the apple of the eye. He will keep thee in all thy ways, lest thou dash thy foot against a stone. He will keep thy foot from being taken.

Least any hurt thee, he will keep thee day and night. He will keep thee as a shepherd does his flock. He will keep thee from the evil that is in the world.

He will keep thee from falling. He will keep thee from the hour of temptation. He will keep thee in all places whither thou goest.

He will keep thee in the way, and being thee into the places which He has prepared. He will keep the feet of his saints.

He will keep that which thou hast committed to Him. We Got His Answer. Jenny Lind once went to hear Father Taylor preach in Boston, but the preacher, ignorant of her presence, paid a glowing tribute to her powers of song. As the Swedish nightingale leaned forward with delight, drinking in this unexpected praise, a tall man who sat on the pulpit stairs began slowly to unwind himself, and when he had done so, wanted to know whether any one who had died at one of Miss Lind's concerts would go to heaven. Father Taylor said: "Sir, a Christian will go to heaven wherever he dies; but a fool will be a fool, even though he be on the pulpit stairs. It would take more grace to save such a man as that than it would take skimmed milk to feed an elephant."

A Life Saving Present. Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan., saved his life by a simple Trial Bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, for Consumption, which caused him to procure a large bottle, that completely cured him, when Doctors, change of climate and everything else had failed. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Severe Coughs, and all Throat and Lung diseases, it is guaranteed to cure. Trial Bottles at J. Wilson's drug store. Large size \$1. (1).

A Wide Awake Druggist. J. Wilson is always alive to his business, and spares no pains to secure the best of every article in his line. He has secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only certain cure known for Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, or any affection of the Throat and Lungs. Sold on a positive guarantee. Trial bottles free. Regular size \$1.00. (3)

Canadian Pass. Agt. Toronto, Ont. B. JOHNSON, Ticket Agent, Goderich.

Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to get more money right away. Proceed from first hour. The road to success opens before the workers, absolutely. At once address, TAYLOR & CO., Augusta, 1885.

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JOE CUSHING'S RAILROAD.

His Elegantly Engraved Annual Pass for General Distribution.

'Joe Cushing,' said a railroad man to a reporter the other day, 'used to own a mill on a certain railway up in New Hampshire, and it was an almighty big mill, too. Well, the railroad got to looking Joe pretty hard. They told him he'd got to ship over their line or shut up his mill, and they proposed to change him any rate they wanted to. At last Joe couldn't stand it any longer. There was another railroad six miles away, and one day he went to see the general manager of the other line, and offered to build a road 'cross lots' from his mill if he was guaranteed certain reasonable charges for all time to come. His offer was accepted, and inside of twenty-four hours Joe had 500 men at work shoveling down hills, filling up valleys, bridging streams and laying rails and ties. The officials of road that had been putting the blocks to him went to see him, and offered to carry his stuff for the cost of transportation if he would abandon his project, but Joe promptly refused them. In a few months he had his road completed, and he has been using it ever since.'

'Now, the fun of the thing is that as soon as everything was in working order Joe went to Boston and had a lot of printing done, and before many days every railroad official in America received an elegantly engraved annual pass, enclosed in a neatly printed circular. The front of the pass read as follows: "1881. JOE CUSHING'S ROAD. 1881. Pass Mr. until Dec. 31, 1881, unless otherwise ordered."

"No." "JOE CUSHING, President." "On the back was printed the same sentence: "This pass is not transferable. The person accepting and using it thereby assumes the right to travel and transport baggage over this road whenever he pleases, and at the risk of Joe Cushing, who will be financially responsible for all damage to person or property incurred while so traveling."

"The circular was headed by a map of the road showing the location of the mill and the length of the line. It said in substance: "My road is only six miles long, but it is perfectly solvent, pays all its interest charges and taxes, and it is a first-class property. I have a few more here with send you an annual pass, and invite you to use my line at any and all times at my own risk. If you should see fit to extend to me in return the courtesy of an annual pass over your road I shall greatly appreciate it."

"Well, sir, the man's cheek was so enormous that the officials of nearly every road in America laugh over the thing and send him a pass, and I hear of him every now and then in different places all over the country using his annuals." (St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Lanarkshire kee-keeper, in a London journal, gives the following on handling and quieting bees, the remedies when they are irritated, and the best treatment of them. When bees are accustomed to people and domestic animals, are a few unless through some provocation, which they are to resent. Inocuous manipulation, turning the air, and pulling weeds or vegetables; certain odours, such as musk and other scents; vinegar and allowing bees to have access to the honey comb or robbing other hives, are a few of the many things that irritate them, all of which should be guarded against. One bee irritated and using its sting may set the whole apiary in a frantic and vicious state, which may last for weeks ere they can be calmed down. It is possible that bees possess a sense that we are ignorant of. One thing is certain, when people of a nervous temperament manipulate bees there is something that excites them. We can avoid irritating bees in many ways, such as by leaving the apiary for a time when they are inclined to sting, or disturbing them as mentioned above; but there are times when all danger has to be faced, and caution with firmness necessary, and veils, if stings are dreaded. When manipulating, I seldom use either a veil or smoke, carbolic acid being much superior to the latter that it enable me to manipulate with safety, leaving the bees in a passive state after it. The hive also is the better able to resist foul brood, while moths do not harbor where it has been used, neither is the honey tainted nor the larvae affected by its use, as is the case when smoke is used. Carbolic acid is useful to prevent robbers attacking another colony. The robbing hive is well smeared at the entrance; this diverts the bees from making further inroads on its weaker neighbors. When commencing to manipulate, if the bees are vicious, or suspected to be so, I smear the alighting-board with some amine, then uncover the hive. I then smear the tops of the frames with the acid, and having a wing or feather so saturated so that I may dialodge the bees from any part by its use, placing it near the bees, causing them to retreat to or from any part I may choose. When this is done the bees remain quiet, and do not crowd over the frames or attempt to sting as they do when smoke is used. There are many applications and nostrums recommended for stings, none of them being effectual as a cure, for the very simple reason that the poison has impregnated the system before the alkali can be applied and reach the acid to neutralize it. The best remedy I ever found was to apply heat by steam or water to the patient case, a free perspiration, and to give a little salvolatile; but this ought to be prescribed by the medical man. Not a moment should be lost to bring on a free perspiration, and every means resorted to that will accomplish that end.

After the singing comes a hymn, and the music of the Tabernacle has a great reputation in the West, and it would hardly be fair to deny it because it does not come up to a New York performance. It is conspicuously good for the material at hand and the locality. The organ, a handsome instrument, and the music hall, in not so readily discounted, however, and is played with much skill, to the constant delight of the people.

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AMONG THE MORMONS.

A Sunday Service in the Salt Lake City Tabernacle.

Service in the Tabernacle is held on Sundays at two o'clock in the afternoon. The Saints assemble not only for the city, but from all the country round, and many vehicles of all sorts are left standing in the neighborhood. The centre of the church fills rapidly with women, while men promenade in the side rows of seats. There are seats for thirteen thousand persons in the amphitheatre and gallery, and a many more crowd in at some of the great conferences. A broad gallery closes around at the front, where the choir sit in two wings, facing each other, the men on one side and the women opposite. The space between is filled by three long crimson-cushioned pulpits, and on each side of the front, the men sit on one side and the women opposite. The space between is filled by three long crimson-cushioned pulpits, and on each side of the front, the men sit on one side and the women opposite. The space between is filled by three long crimson-cushioned pulpits, and on each side of the front, the men sit on one side and the women opposite.

The highest was designed for the president and his two counselors; the second one for the twelve apostles, and the lowest for the bishops, but I believe the order is not very rigidly observed, and speakers or men sit at one, each rank overlooking the heads of the one beneath. The highest was designed for the president and his two counselors; the second one for the twelve apostles, and the lowest for the bishops, but I believe the order is not very rigidly observed, and speakers or men sit at one, each rank overlooking the heads of the one beneath. The highest was designed for the president and his two counselors; the second one for the twelve apostles, and the lowest for the bishops, but I believe the order is not very rigidly observed, and speakers or men sit at one, each rank overlooking the heads of the one beneath.

Every Sunday the sacrament is administered, the table loaded with the baskets of bread and tankards of water occupying a dais at the foot of the pulpits. Gradually a number of bishops take their places behind the table, and watch and pray, and the people coming in through the dozen or more side doors as though the Tabernacle was a huge sponge absorbing the population of the Territory. Mingling with the rest come many strangers, bringing the latest tailoring and millinery, and these hangings are always connected to seats down in front, where they can be addressed effectively in a body. At one door stands a huge cask of cold water, with several tin cups hands, and nearly all stop to drink as they come in. Later you will see tin pails holding a quart or more of holy water, and the people coming in through the dozen or more side doors as though the Tabernacle was a huge sponge absorbing the population of the Territory.

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FRANCIS BAKER.

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