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JESS—"George told Ethel ice cream would make her teeth ache." Bess—"What did she say?" Jess—"Offered to stop at the dentist's and have 'em out."—N. Y. Herald.

WIFE—"Why, Harry, dear, your beard is awfully long to go to the opera, I think." Husband—"Well, darling, you know I haven't been shaved since you first went upstairs to dress."—Inter Ocean.

BRACE—"Among my dearest treasures is a watch my father carried when he was a young man." Bigley—"Would you mind letting me see it?" Brace—"Certainly not; but it is temporarily in the possession of my—er—father's brother."—N. Y. Sun.

"I NEVER shall have faith in another woman again," said he bitterly, just after she had refused him. "O, yes, you will," she said. "You may not have quite as much faith in yourself next time, but otherwise it will be just the same."—Indianapolis Journal.

WORK OF THE WITS.

THE world is chock full of good luck, but it takes hard digging to let it out.—Dallas News.

WHEN a mother tells her boy he is getting to be just like his father he knows very well it is not intended as a compliment.—Atchison Globe.

PERHAPS the time when a woman most feels that she is the full equal of any man is when she has begun to feel at home on a bicycle.—Ram's Horn.

BY the time a girl gets too old to take much interest in paper dolls she is quite old enough to take a good deal of interest in paper dollars.—Somersville Journal.

"DE deep sea of oblivion, dear bredden, is filled wid de remains ob ambishus men, who, havin' reached de top ob de ladder of fame, tried to climb a little higher an' fell over."—Plink Plunk.

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BRIGHT VERSE.

A Love Tail.

SHOWING THE BEAUTIES OF ENGLISH ORTHOGRAPHY.

A pretty made went out won day,
'Twas in the summer thyme,
But at a style maid paws to say:
"Ah, know! I cannot chime!"

"Then in the world suppose we wrest,"
Sew I made haste to say:
"And wen the son is inn the west
Wheel take our homeward weigh."

Her cheek was read, her smile was sute,
Soft shown her eyes of blew—
And threw the grass her dainty feet
Seemed just as if they flue.

Then boulder groan, my love I tolled,
I offered hart and hand;
And with a wring of purest gold
I ceiled love's mystic banned.
—E. T. Corbett, in Life.

The Hammock Girl.

The days are warm, with scent of fruits and flowers
The air is laden;
And in the hammock through the sunny hours
Now dreams the maiden.

Sometimes she with a pout and frown awakes
From dreams ambitious,
To grumble at the noise her mother makes
While washing dishes.
—Summer Girl Gazette.

Constant.

The constant drop of water
Wears away the hardest stone;
The constant gnaw of Towser
Masticates the toughest bone;
The constant cooing lover
Carries off the blushing maid,
And the constant advertiser
Is the one who gets the trade.
—Wahoo Wasp.

Sweet, Beautiful Eyes.

Sweet, beautiful eyes! soft, beautiful eyes!
So tenderly, tranquilly, soulfully wise!
In their fathomless depths such beauty I see
That I bow the head and I bend the knee
In humble worship. O, love divine!
Unselfish affection! I see it shine
In those eloquent orbs. O land! O seal
O limitless azure! O star gem'd skies!
Of all known treasures not one to me
So dear as the light of my lady's eyes.

O limpid, liquid, glorious eyes!
What care I for time, if it stays or flies,
When my life is lit by their radiant beams?
The work-a-day world with its sordid schemes,
It is nothing to me, for I live and move
In a separate, rythmical realm of love.
The creeds of the earth they are nothing to me—
My altar, cathedral, my heaven is there;
And I bow the head and I bend the knee
To worship the eyes of my lady fair.
—Charles Eugene Banks, in Banner of Gold.

Three Kisses.

The purest kiss
In the world is this—
The kiss that a mother lays
On her child's fresh lips
As he blithely trips
To meet the world and its ways.

The sweetest kiss
In the world is this—
The first long kiss of love,
When time is not,
And the earth's forgot,
And Eden drops from above.

The saddest kiss
In the world is this—
The kiss on unanswering clay,
When dead lips tell
We must sob farewell
Till the dawn of the judgment day.
—Susie M. Best.

Twilight.

Across the silent mountains vague and brown,
Hushing to quiet many a distant town,
The night comes slowly from the far-off sea.
O beautiful dead day, sun kissed and flower crowned,
My heart goes down into the dusk with thee!
There's darkness in the valleys far and near
And darkness on the shadowed plain below,
And still the black and rugged mountains rise,
Save where, against the deepening purple skies
Two rocky cliffs transfigured glow.

While tender mothers clasping wee ones
Sing softly in the fading light,
Half joy, half sorrow,
Half fear against the unknown morrow,
The river floweth through the night,
And mingles with the mothers' singing
A measured murmur slowly ringing—
The sobbing of the river reeds and grasses,
The throbbing of the river grass and reeds,
Till every wind on restless wings that passes
Makes music through the troubled woods and meads.

The cricket's chirp is hushed and silent now,
The last bird note has died away.
A mist is on the mountain brow,
And dull and gray, like the dead day,
The cedars dream the night away.
Farewell, old day, the world forgets thee,
And countless more will be as fair,
But in my heart enshrined I hold thee,
In mem'ry's depths I keep and fold thee.
No other day thy crown shall wear.
—Angie W. Wray, in Harper's Bazar.

What a Woman Won't Confess.

That she laces too tight,
That her way isn't right,
That her shoes for her feet are too small;
That she e'er uses paint,
That she isn't a saint,
That she ever gets tired at a ball.

That she can't read deep books,
That she's old as she looks,
That she ever is aught but sincere;
That she is afraid
She'll be an old maid,
That her dearest friend isn't a dear.

That of scandal she's fond,
That she's apt to respond
To a very small chance for flirtation;
That she thinks herself sweet,
That her foot isn't neat,
That gossip's a source of elation.

That her blushes don't prove
That she isn't in love,
That she wants a new bonnet each season;
That she a secret can't keep,
That she's best when asleep,
That because is not a good reason.

That she ever is slow,
That she wants her friend's beau,
That she ever in anything errs;
That her hat's out of date,
That she e'er made you wait,
That her neighbor's dress cost more than hers.

That she is quite strong,
That her grammar is wrong,
That she is a bit of a sinner;
That she has not to bear
Troubles more than her share,
That she likes pork and beans for her dinner.
—Pharmaceutical Era.

Ways of Life.

When fortune smiles its sweetest smirk
And favor slaps us on the back,
When fame's steep hill seems easy work,
And pleasures decorate the track
Along our rose-strewn youthful route
Life plays upon a cheerful lute—
When we are young.

When care has bent the weary frame
And trouble marked the wrinkled brow,
When we must live, tho' hait and lame
We sadly think of then and now.
When friends are scarce and dollars few
Life shows a very different view—
When we are old.

When death shall enter at our door
And grimly serve his summons bold,
When we shall suffer pain no more
And mother earth our form shall fold.
Ah! then will be our battle won
And brighter life but just begun—
When we are dead.
—George E. Bowen, in Inter Ocean.

The Best Kind of Claim.

"What's Bijenks doing now?"
"Working a claim."
"Is he a miner?"
"No; an attorney before the departments."—Washington Star.

Hard to Please.

Servant—I come to give notice that I am going to quit.
Mistress—What is there about this place that you don't like?
Servant—Your husband.

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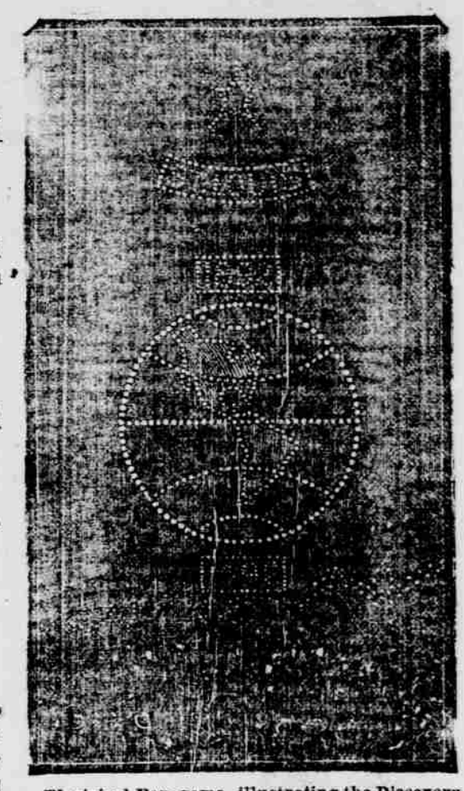

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TABLE DELICACIES.

GRAHAM MUFFINS.—One tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons of sugar, one egg, one cup sweet milk, three teaspoons of baking powder and flour to make stiff batter. Drop in muffin rings.—Boston Budget.

MACKEREL SARDINES.—Butter several crackers and place in the oven till they are heated through. Lay bits of mackerel left over from dinner on these, dust with pepper and sprinkle with lemon juice or vinegar.—Toledo Blade.

FIG PUDDING.—One pound of chopped figs, one cupful each of chopped suet, molasses and sour milk; spices to suit the taste, and one teaspoonful of soda, with flour to stir very stiff. Place in a deep pan, steam two hours and bake twenty minutes. Serve with cream or sour sauce.—Housekeeper.

POTATO SOUP.—Fry a medium-sized onion, sliced thin, in half a cup of butter, and then pour on it a quart of milk and let the two come to a boil. Mix two cupfuls of cold mashed potatoes, beaten smoothly, into the boiling soup. Boil all together a few moments, season with salt and pepper, and serve.—Harper's Bazar.

MECHANICAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

IT is said that women began to work in printing offices as early as 1520.

PHILADELPHIA is the greatest carpet-manufacturing center in the world.

HARDWOOD in Wisconsin is being rapidly cut up to be made into charcoal for the iron furnaces in that state.

THERE are no great woolen factories in Egypt, but looms are scattered in small numbers over the whole country.

TWO CARLOADS of onyx are now being shipped weekly from Phœnix, A. T., where the supply is practically inexhaustible.

THE first carpets made in Europe were manufactured in France in 1664, in imitation of some which had been brought from Turkey.

IN using what is known as the Canadian method of boring oil wells, a well 1,000 feet was bored in 228 hours, or an average of 4.78 feet per hour of actual work.

THE amount of whalebone annually taken is 200,000 pounds. This is chiefly procured in the Pacific ocean. Formerly, the yearly average was 500,000 pounds.

MEN OF MEANS.

MR. ASTOR'S income equals a regular flow of $7.38 a minute.

IT is said to have cost the present emperor of China $10,000,000 to get married.

MILLIONAIRE GEORGE PULLMAN is very proud of the fact that he was an Argonaut of 1849.

DREKER, the Vienna brewer, is reputed to be worth $40,000,000 and to be increasing his fortune at the rate of $2,000,000 a year out of the profits of his business.

SAMUEL SLOAN, the millionaire railroad president, has a dislike for typewriters, human and mechanical, and writes all his letters in autograph with a large gold pen.

THE estate of 10,000 acres on which Mr. George Vanderbilt is erecting a baronial castle in North Carolina represents forty farms, which were bought up from the mountaineers at a total cost of fully $600,000.

EUGENE KELLY, the New York banker to whom the pope has given the honorary appointment of "Guardian of the Cope and Sword," landed from Ireland with $3. Ten million is now about his size. He is seventy-nine.

PROF. BELL, inventor of the Bell telephone, doesn't enjoy being regarded as a millionaire, according to a recent interview. Mr. Bell weighs fifty pounds more than he did sixteen years ago, when the triumph of his life was announced.

SOME LAUGHS FOR YOU.

MISS ELDER—"Jack makes me tired." Miss Pert—"He wouldn't if you didn't follow him so assiduously."—New York Herald.

A WESTERN landlord complains of the story that his wife ran away with a neighbor. It was only a rumor.—Columbus Post.

"MY last poem made a great hit. The editor was struck with it." "Good! Knocked him down, did you?"—Atlanta Constitution.

HAD TO KEEP HIM AWAY AWHILE. Jake (after they had made up)—"Why, darling, did you make me mad?" Cora—"To be plain, dear, I was just dying for a few nights rest, and had to do it."—Yankee Blade.

"PAPA," said a little Washington girl, "tell me a story." "Well, I'll tell you a true story." "I don't like true stories." "I don't know any other kind." "Oh, yes, you do. Tell me 'bout the last time you went fishin'."—Washington Star.

BOERUM—"Did you ever think how much of truth there is in some of our popular comic songs?" Boured (shortly)—"Yes." Boerum—"Now, for instance, 'There are times when one would like to be alone.'" Boured—"That's the one I was thinking of."—Detroit Tribune.

HEALTH HINTS.

SODA baths.
SPRAINS.—Hot water.
WORK in garden for women.
WEAK LUNGS.—Tar on sugar.
SUNNY ROOMS.—Sunny lives.
ONION odor removed by coffee.
HOARSENESS.—Eat raw oysters.
SODA for indigestion and headache.
HOT lemonade at bed time for a cold.
TURPENTINE on a cut prevents lockjaw.
QUICKLIME dissolved in water for poison.
A CUT.—Dip a rag in raw eggs and apply.
NIGHT SWEAT.—Sponge in salt and water.
SUGAR moistened with vinegar for hiccoughs.
DIABETES.—Buttermilk fresh from sweet cream.
BILIOUS DYSPEPSIA.—Milk puddings, stewed fruits.
HAIL.—Wash in salt and water to prevent coming out.
POSITION.—In sewing or writing change often for rest.—Christian at Work.

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

FULLY eight hundred people were killed in the Punjaub last year by snake bites.

ALONG the coast of Peru there is no rainfall, and all agricultural operations are carried on by a complete system of irrigation.

A "CAMEL" and "beauty" are synonymous in Arabic. An Arab widow generally mourns her husband with a cry of "Oh, my camel!"

PAPER quilts are becoming popular in Europe. They are cheap and warm. They are composed of sheets of perforated white paper sewn together.

STOCKINGS made from human hair are worn by Chinese fishermen as the best preventive of wet feet. They are drawn over ordinary cotton stockings, being too rough for putting near the skin.

SOME of the boys of Berlin seem to prefer suicide to life. In the last fourteen months sixty-two of them committed suicide. Fifty-four of them were under fifteen, and one of them was not seven years old.

STATISTICAL SHREDS.

ONE person in every nine is left-handed.

A WELL in Waco, Tex., daily throws up 1,500,000 gallons of hot water.

ON careful calculation it is now settled that two rabbits in ten years will multiply to 70,000,000.

PETALUMA, Cal., boasts an artesian well that flows 30,000 gallons of fresh water every hour.

IN the Brooklyn directory for 1892 there are 3,200 Smiths. The Philadelphia list numbers more than 8,700.

THE dry land of the globe equals 55,000,000 square miles and the area of the ocean 137,200,000 square miles.

IF America should ever be as densely populated as Europe, its inhabitants will equal the present population of the globe—1,400,000,000.

OF every one hundred persons in Boston, only thirty-three can claim a native parentage. More than twenty languages may be heard spoken on the streets.

She Was Not Pretty.

"Have you seen Jones' wife?" asked McGinnis of Gus De Smith.
"Yes I saw her a few days ago."
"Is she pretty?"
"I don't like to express an opinion. All I know is that if it was a love match it settled the question in my mind about love being blind."—Texas Siftings.

HE HAD DISPOSED OF THEM.

"Me mamma says we can't play with you 'cause you have the mumps."
"Ah, go on! 'Tain't so, for I give 'em to Sammy Gibbs, day afore yesterday."—Life.

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