

THE CLICK OF THE TYPES.

BY FRANK J. OTTAWAY.

Hark to the click of the types in the stick! They fall and they meet with monotonous sound, as swiftly the fingers that raise them go round to hurry them into the stick.

There they are in the stick! What do the types tell the world as they stand? Here is a satire; there eloquence grand; 'Neck as nothing when flags combined they command.

A wonder-power in their click, As in order they march into the stick.

Look again in the stick, Moon and stars and planets betide; The chest and operator in vain try to glide Away from the click, but the earth can not hide Them away from the click, click Of the types falling into the stick.

As they click, click into the stick, Moon and stars and planets betide; They know that to freedom the types have been freed.

And the vision they are in color blood-red, And they shake at the sound of the click.

Forever that click, click! In the glass that makes the day-shine or in the sun's light

That stick is forever increasing its might, And seeming to say, Here we stand for the right! Oppressors, beware of the stick!

TWENTY DOLLARS.

BY O. C.

"I must have one," said Cathie Hartford. Cathie was sitting at the breakfast table. "Must be for the Queen," said Mr. Hartford, reaching out for another muffin.

"Now, uncle, please," implored Cathie. "How many hats have you got already?" inexorably demanded Mr. Hartford.

"Nothing that is suitable for this occasion," responded Cathie. "Ladies dress as elegantly for Mrs. Harze-Willoughby's morning concerts, and Madame Persiana has the loveliest opera-hat she will let me have for \$20—only half price, uncle, dear, because Miss Hyde, for whom it was made, has gone into mourning and decided not to take it!"

"Indeed!" said Uncle Hartford. "Dear uncle, you'll give me twenty dollars?"

"I'll give you nothing of the sort," said Uncle Hartford, decidedly. Cathie Hartford cried a little when her uncle had gone to his office.

"Mean old thing!" said she, apostrophizing the portrait of her grand-uncle, which hung stiff and simpering above the mantle. "With all your coans of money to graduate me a poor twenty dollars for a dress hat! And Paul Atherton is to be there, and Rose St. Felix will have him all to herself—and—"

And a new gush of tears followed this dismal foreboding. "Lend you twenty dollars, Mrs. Aspell? What do you want me to lend you twenty dollars for?"

Paul Atherton was looking very kindly down upon the pale, pinched little widow in her rusty cape and worn bombazine, and Mrs. Aspell took courage to reply:

"It's interest money that I owe on the mortgage my poor Herbert gave Mr. Hartford, the banker. And if it isn't paid promptly, I'm afraid I'll foreclose; and all the living I make for myself and the children is by keeping boarders in that little house. I have hoped all along to raise the money about troubling you, but my heart wouldn't let me leave my dear little boys as vacant yet, and—"

Mr. Atherton put his hand in his pocket at once. "No more apologies, I beg," said he. "If I can't spare a little money to Herbert Aspell's widow, I can't be cashed. Here's a twenty dollar bill—I've rather been keeping it for good luck, on account of the Maltese cross drawn in red ink on it, but I can afford to transfer the balance of luck to your account, I think."

And Mrs. Aspell went immediately—the tears of gratitude bedewing her little weak eyes—No. 5—Fifth avenue, where Cathie Hartford was yet bewailing her affliction.

"What is it, Bruce?" said Cathie to the pink-ribbed parlor maid. "This man won't consent to a man in plain livery, although Cathie had declared over and over again it was quite essential to their standing in society."

"Please, miss, it's a person as insists on seeing you if Mr. Hartford isn't in. A person to pay some money, miss."

Cathie roused up at this and went out into the vestibule, where Mrs. Aspell was meekly waiting.

"It's twenty dollars, miss," said Mrs. Aspell, "that I owe Mr. Hartford, your father."

"Uncle," corrected Cathie, rather stiffly. "Uncle—begging your pardon—for interest on a mortgage on the house in Hooper street; and if you'll kindly give it to him—"

"O, certainly, certainly," said Cathie, and Mrs. Aspell went away.

"Now," cried the disconsolate young damsel, "I'll have that dress hat at Madame Persiana's, or I'll know the reason why. Uncle won't know the money has been paid in, and next week, when my quarterly allowance comes in, I'll make it all straight."

Miss Cathie Hartford appeared at Mrs. Harze-Willoughby's in a superb white velvet hat, trimmed with showy ostrich tips and silver wreath, tipped with crystal dew-drops, and Mr. Atherton thought he had never seen so pretty and fascinating a little creature in all his life.

"I do believe," said Mr. Atherton, "I'm falling in love with that little girl."

He went home to his hotel. Mrs. Aspell was sitting in the reception-room waiting to see him.

"Hello!" said Mr. Atherton. "He's going to foreclose, sir," sobbed the widow. "Mr. Hartford is going to foreclose."

"But he can't foreclose if the interest is paid up to time," remonstrated Atherton. "I don't know how that is, sir," whimpered Mrs. Aspell. "I never did understand law matters, but—"

"Did you pay that twenty dollars?" "I said it into Miss Hartford's own hands, sir."

"I'll go and see about it myself," said Mr. Atherton. "Go home, Mrs. Aspell. I will take the conduct of this matter into my own charge."

Half an hour later Mr. Atherton presented himself at the office of Harpagon Hartford, in Liberty street.

"How's this about Widow Aspell's mortgage," said he. "I hear you're about to foreclose."

"Didn't pay her interest," curly returned the banker. "How much is due?" "Twenty dollars."

Atherton paused a minute or two, and wrinkled his brows in deep thought. "I'll settle it," said he, and he settled it accordingly, thinking within himself, "Poor soul! I dare say she had forty ways at once for her money, and hoped to see her way clear."

And then he went home, stopping en route at the cigar merchant's to pay a quarter's bill. The merchant gave him in change a \$20 bill, with a red Maltese cross sketched upon its face.

"The donee!" cried Atherton. "How came you by my lucky bill, Mr. Spokeybridge?"

"Let-me-see," said Mr. Spokeybridge. "My wife took it in from one M. Achille Persiani!"

"Can you give me his address?" "Oh, certainly. His wife is the fashionable milliner on — street."

And to M. Persiani's our hero went resolved to see what Mrs. Aspell had done with the money he had given her in good faith.

M. Persiani was obnoxious enough, in a flowery, French way. He had received the money from Aurelio, his wife, Madame Asson, named to the conclave, referred to her books immediately, informed them that she had taken the bill from Mrs. Catharine Hartford, on Tuesday, February 3.

From Catharine Hartford! And Mrs. Aspell had solemnly declared that she had herself paid it into Miss Hartford's hands!

"I'll see this to the end," said Mr. Atherton, compressing his lips a little, and he called on Cathie Hartford.

"Excuse me if I ask what may seem some rather impertinent questions," said he. "Ask what you please," said Cathie all smiles.

"You bought a dress hat on Tuesday?" "Certainly," said wondering Cathie. "You paid for it with a \$20 bill?" "Yes."

"With this bill?" He held it up. Cathie colored scarlet. "And you received this bill from Mrs. Aspell to be given to your uncle in part payment of a sum of interest due to him? I must beg for an answer."

Cathie began to cry. "I meant no harm," said she. "My quarter's allowance is due next week, and—"

"That will do," said Mr. Atherton. "A thousand pardons for annoying you."

And he went away, and Cathie Hartford never saw him more.

"She had got her dress bonnet, but she had lost her lover!"

Tree Planting on Prairies. [Prairie Farmer.] In tree planting so much depends upon the object sought that no arbitrary rules can be followed.

For shelter, shade and wind-breaks evergreens and rapidly growing deciduous trees should be planted. I should choose, of evergreens, the white pine, the soft, yielding beauty of its foliage, its symmetrical, regular and rapid growth and its magnificent proportions as it approaches maturity, with its timber value, and its dry cones, useful for fire lighters, make it a favorite with all tree planters.

My timber has for several years furnished firewood for three families, as well as poles, stakes and posts in abundance; the maples of all kinds provided delicious syrup; the walnut trees for the fire, and all have given shade from the burning sun, and shelter from the blasts of winter, both to man and beast. The protection to the garden from cold spring winds is one of great advantage.

I never had a fruit tree girdled by rabbits and little damage done by insects except the codling moth and curculio, I think the groves of forest timber are entitled to a part of the credit, at least for this immunity from damage, by providing a good harbor and food for the rabbits, as they eat the tender twigs of the forest trees doing no harm if they do not cut the leader, and they have no occasion or desire to gnaw apple trees in open ground. The birds find their natural resting places among the branches, and so increase that they keep most kinds of insects in check. My forest tree planting has been to me entirely satisfactory, taken as a whole, it has transformed an open, bleak, windswept prairie into an attractive, sheltering, cozy, home-like farm, where the melody of the song bird blends harmoniously with the evening zephyr as it goes whispering through the pines.

A correspondent of the New York World, describing how every foot of the soil is utilized in France, mentions the method pursued to supply the country with fuel by the growth of Lombardy poplar. The correspondent says: "In going from Paris to Geneva, via Dijon, we pass through the best portion of France. For hundreds of miles every inch of land is cultivated. The abrupt double-hills are in grapevines and the flat land in corn. Here we see the phenomenon of side-crops—a crop of grain and vegetables growing under a crop of trees, the Normandy poplar trees from an inch to three feet in diameter. They are planted thickly but give no shade. They are trimmed within six feet of the top. The boughs, which are cut every year, make logs, enough to warm France. We often see men and women cradling wheat or hoeing beets in the midst of a wood giving no shade. When you look across the country the tall boughless trunks look like black streaks painted against the sky. They make a view very picturesque."

Wood is sold in France for one-third of a cent a pound. It is worth as much as corn in Kansas by the pound. So when the Kansas man burns corn he is no more prodigal than the Frenchman who burns fagots."

Mr. P. M. Reinheimer, druggist, Cloverdale, Ind., states he sells more of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-cure, than all other remedies combined. It cured his wife of rheumatism, and he is never without it in the house.

The following is the new remedy for black leg in cattle, and it is said to be excellent: Add to 100 pounds of salt ten pounds of sulphur, six pounds coppers, three pound saltpeter and three pints of slaked lime. Mix and feed in the same manner as when feeding salt.

After Diphtheria. Diphtheria is a terrible disease, requiring the greatest medical skill to effect a complete cure. Even when its power is broken it clings to the patient with great persistency, and often leaves the system poisoned and prostrated. Just here Hood's Sarsaparilla does a vast amount of good, expelling impurities from the blood, giving it richness and vitality, while it renovates and strengthens the system.

Professor H. Munk, a worker of some eminence in agricultural chemistry, says that moderate muscular exercise on the part of cows increases the yield of milk, but that violent motion hinders the process of milk secretion. Dairy farmers may turn his remarks to profit.

From among the many testimonials received we select the following, written by J. H. Carter, a resident of Phelps County, Missouri, who says: "I have used Sherman's Prickly Ash Bitters to the best advantage, and can honestly testify that it has done myself and family an immense good, and from my experience recommend it highly to all sufferers."

A Kansas farmer who had nine head of sheep put the money that came to him from the sale of mutton and wool into more sheep. In nine years he had 1,700 sheep, worth \$5,000.

In presenting the thousands of testimonials of the worth and excellence of Miehler's Herb Bitters the proprietors do so with the proud consciousness that every one recorded is an actual bona fide case. These certificates are not made to order, but come from upright citizens, whose word is as good as their bond. Captain Edward Duff, of East Lehigh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, writes that he was cured of the worst form of indigestion, or dyspepsia, from which he had suffered for years.

R. R. R. Radway's Ready Relief

The Cheapest and Best Medicine FOR FAMILY USE IN THE WORLD CURES AND PREVENTS Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Inflammation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Diphtheria, Influenza, Difficult Breathing

It was the first and is the only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation and cures congestions whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or of the glands or organs, by one application.

Radway's Ready Relief Will Afford Instant Ease

Inflammation of the Kidneys, inflammation of the Bladder, inflammation of the Bowels, Congestion of the Lungs, Palpitation of the Heart, Hysteria, Cramp, Diphtheria, Catarrh, Influenza, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Pains in the Chest, Back or Limbs, Bruises, Sprains, Cold Chills and Ague Chills.

Radway's Ready Relief is a powerful and reliable remedy for all the above named ailments. It is a powerful and reliable remedy for all the above named ailments.

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A CHILD! TALBOTTON, Ga., Sept. 12, 1881.—My little son, now seven years old, broke out when he was three weeks with what the doctors called eczema, beginning on the head and gradually spreading over his whole body. He was treated for five years or more by various physicians without relief, and the little boy's health was completely broken down. About a year ago I was induced to use one of your bottles and two bottles cured him sound and well, and there has been no sign of a return of the disease. F. O. HOLMES.

Poisoned by a Nurse. Some eight years ago I was inoculated with smallpox by a nurse who intended my babe with blood. The little child lingered along until it was about two years old, when his little life yielded up to the fearful poison. For six long years I have suffered untold misery. I was covered with sores and ulcers from head to foot, and in my great extremity I pined to die. No lawyer could be found to sue the nurse, and I have long six years. I had the best medical treatment several physicians successively treated me, but to no purpose. The Mercury and Potash seemed to do just to the awful flame which was devouring me. About three months ago I was advised to try Swift's Specific. I bought a bottle in my native city, and I felt as if I had found a friend. I used it as directed, and I feel as if I had found a friend. I used it as directed, and I feel as if I had found a friend.

A Druggist for Twenty-five Years. AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 8, 1884.—I am an old pharmacist, and have used to do largely with blood diseases for over twenty-five years. I have dealt in all kinds of blood purifiers, and do not hesitate to say that Swift's Specific is the best, and has given more general satisfaction than any other I have ever handled. Last year a young student came to my store emaciated and covered with sores. I recommended S. S. S. He took only three bottles and the sores disappeared. His throat, healed by and his skin cleared off. His flesh was smooth and fresh as that of a child, and he has gained ten pounds of healthy flesh since he was turned after an absence of several weeks. He claimed to be renewed in flesh and spirit. I number of other cases less malignant have come under my observation, and all with the best results. Swift's Specific is an excellent tonic, and as an antidote for malaria has no superior. Many ladies are using it as a tonic for general debility, and find it the most satisfactory one ever used. I have been dealing in Swift's Specific for five years, and can testify to its efficacy. I do not place too high an estimate upon its merits.

G. W. DIXON, Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.

THE INDIANA STATE SENTINEL 1885 FOR THE YEAR 1885

The Recognized Leading Democratic Newspaper of the State.

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The Largest, Best and Cheapest Weekly in the West at only ONE DOLLAR.

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TO INDIANA DEMOCRATS: Since issuing our last annual prospectus you have achieved a glorious victory in your State and aided materially in transferring the reins of Government once more into Democratic hands. Your triumph has been as complete as your faithfulness through twenty-four years was heroic.

In the late campaign, as in former ones, the SENTINEL'S aim has been bare in the fight. We should shoulder to shoulder, as brothers, in the contest for the use of your land for the coming year in our celebration of the victory.

Our columns that were vigorous with fight when the best of hands were at the helm, have been devoted to the arts of peace. With the enlarged patronage the SENTINEL will be better enabled than ever to give an

Unsurpassed News and Family Paper.

The proceedings of Congress and of our Democratic Legislature and the doings of our Democratic National administration will be duly chronicled, as well as the current events of the day.

Its Commercial Reviews and Market Reports will be reliable and complete.

Its Agricultural and Home Departments are in the best of hands.

Pithy editorials, select literary briefs and entertaining miscellany are assured features.

It shall be fully equal in general information of any paper in the land, while its reports on Indiana affairs it will have no equal. It is

Your Own State Paper, and will be devoted to and represent Indiana's political, industrial and social, as no foreign paper will or can do. Will you not bear this in mind when you come to take subscriptions and make up clubs?

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Agents making up Clubs send for any information desired.

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Address Indianapolis Sentinel Co.

COPY OF STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE UNITED STATES BRANCH OF THE London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co., On the 31st Day of December, 1884.

Located at No. 11 Dale Street, Liverpool, England. Home Office, Liverpool, England. Charles G. Underhill, Manager.

The Amount of its Capital is \$2,000,000.00 The Amount of its Capital paid up is \$2,000,000.00

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY IN THE U. S. ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand and in the hands of agents or other persons \$ 107,223.47

United States Registered Bonds 247,700.00 United States Registered 4 1/2% Bonds 208,147.89

United States Registered 5% Bonds 534,173.10 Debts otherwise secured 1,822.32

All other securities 82,944.51 Total Assets \$ 1,415,411.4

LIABILITIES IN THE U. S. Losses unpaid 27,024.67

All other claims against the Company 28,000.12 Amount necessary to reimburse outstanding risks 68,734.77

Total Liabilities 123,759.56

THE GREATEST AMOUNT IN ANY ONE RISK—Left to discretion of U. S. managers. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village—No rule.

THE GREATEST AMOUNT ALLOWED TO BE INSURED IN ANY ONE BLOCK—Left to discretion of U. S. managers.

STATE OF INDIANA, OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF STATE. I, the undersigned, Auditor of State of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above mentioned Company, on the 31st day of December, 1884, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I hereto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 7th day of February, 1885. JAMES H. RICE, Auditor of State.

COPY OF STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HIBERNIA INSURANCE COMPANY, On the 31st Day of December, 1884.

Located at No. 37 Camp Street, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The Amount of its Capital is \$1,000,000.00 The Amount of its Capital paid up is \$99,000.00

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand, and in the hands of Agents or other persons \$ 32,810.85

Real Estate in Louisiana 131,240.00 Bonds owned by the Company, bearing interest at the rate of — per cent, secured as follows: market value

United States Registered Bonds 41,210.00 Premium Bonds, City of New Orleans, drawn series 1,550.00

Lebanon, Mo., Bonds 14,400.00 Louisiana Water Works Stocks 5,200.00

Loans on Bonds and Mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance 115,519.43

Loans on Bonds and Mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance except as to nine shares aggregating \$5,000, in which case there are allowed to be comparatively small returns, but against which the Company has ample bonds of indemnity and other securities 1,847.70

All other securities 10,531.25 Total Assets \$ 491,514.61

LIABILITIES Losses adjusted and not due 8,905.61

Losses unadjusted 6,000.00 All other claims against the Company 1,220.00

Amount necessary to reimburse outstanding risks 79,875.96 Total Liabilities 96,881.57

THE GREATEST AMOUNT IN ANY ONE RISK—Left to discretion of U. S. managers. The greatest amount allowed by the rules of the Company to be insured in any one city, town or village—No rule.

THE GREATEST AMOUNT ALLOWED TO BE INSURED IN ANY ONE BLOCK—No rule.

STATE OF INDIANA, OFFICE OF AUDITOR OF STATE. I, the undersigned, Auditor of State of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above mentioned Company, on the 31st day of December, 1884, as shown by the original statement, and that the said original statement is now on file in this office.

In testimony whereof, I hereto subscribe my name and affix my official seal, this 6th day of February, 1885. JAMES H. RICE, Auditor of State.

COPY OF STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., On the 31st Day of December, 1884.

Located at corner Broadway and Wisconsin Streets, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The Amount of its Capital is \$3,000,000.00 No capital. Purely mutual.

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand and in Banks, including \$50,000.00 of 1884, in transmission, received January 1st—1885 1,029,661.96

Real estate unencumbered 3,719.00 Bonds owned by the Company, bearing interest at the rate of — per cent, secured as follows—Market value

United States Registered Bonds 143,857.50 Missouri 31,270.00

County City and Town Bonds 68,777.48 Accrued interest and rents 266,174.70

Loans on Bonds and Mortgages of Real Estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance except as to nine shares aggregating \$5,000, in which case there are allowed to be comparatively small returns, but against which the Company has ample bonds of indemnity and other securities 17,378,785.51

Loans on Bonds and Mortgages of Real Estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged, and free from any prior incumbrance except as to nine shares aggregating \$5,000, in which case there are allowed to be comparatively small returns, but against which the Company has ample bonds of indemnity and other securities 1,200,000.00

Premium notes 12,000,000.00 Total Assets \$ 22,000,000.00

LIABILITIES Premiums paid in advance 2,100.00

Accrued commission (estimated) 4,500.00 All other claims against the Company 3,500.00