SHE KNEW ABOUT M'GINTY.

Though Comrades and Maggie Murphy Were Strangers to Her.

One day, in my wandering along the Clover fork of the Cumberland river, says a writer in an Indiana paper, I stopped at a farmhouse to get dinner, and as I sat in the shade of the porch waiting I was whistling for lack of thought and something else to do, the reading supply of the establishment being painfully short.

My hostess was knocking around inside, getting the dinner ready, and evidently heard my sweet and gentle melodies, for she stuck her head out of the door.

"Do yer whistle by note, mister?" she inquired, "er jist simultaneous like?"

"Mostly simultaneous like," I responded, laughing.

"I never heerd them chunes afore," she went on, "an' I kinder had an idee they was book chunes got out for extry."

"Oh! no," I assured her, "they are merely little bits from the popular airs of the day, that everybody whistles."

"'S that so?" she asked in surprise. "I hain't never heerd 'em up this way. What's ther names?"

"Well, 'Comrades,' 'Annie Rooney,' 'McGinty' and so forth. Didn't you ever here of McGinty?"

She became thoughtful.

"What's the name?" she inquired. "Seems kinder like ez ef I knowed it."

"'McGinty,' I repeated, slowly, and her face brightened.

"Oh! yes," she exclaimed, "I knowed I knowed it, but somehow I couldn't quite set it whar it b'longed. Ain't he the feller that they named the tariff after?"

I said it was and went in to dinner.

BRINGING THEM TO BOOK.

How Six Ohio Girls Got Half a Dozen Young Men to Propose.

Six young ladies in Ohio, having received attentions from six young men, exchanged confidences and came to a mutual understanding, says the Brandon Banner.

Although matters seemed to be progressing according to their wishes, there is still a certain impatience of victory among Eve's daughters, and they resolved upon an audacious move which should prove to the objects of their affections that they were, one and all, really good housekeepers.

They fixed upon a day, secured the house of a mutual friend and sent out six invitations to a luncheon that was to be prepared and served by their own fair hands. Upon the appointed day the six young men, punctual to such an appetizing engagement, were welcomed by six pretty cooks dressed like the soubrettes in a comedy, with bare arms, dainty little caps, short skirts and embroidered white aprons. After having conducted their guests upon a tour of inspection, letting them peep into the ovens and oversee the cooking of the beefsteaks, that they might be sure there was no trickery, they all sat down to a table decked with flowers and enjoyed a delicious meal perfectly served.

A few weeks later Ohio was the richer by six more young households.

THE LARGEST CHEESE ON EARTH

Canada Has Made It for the Great Exposition of 1893.

One by one the satisfying superstitions and wonderful traditions of nursery days are being questioned and abolished by scientists in all lines of research. The latest one to get its deathblow is the notion of the youthful lads and lasses in the country homes that the moon is made of cheese and is the biggest thing of that kind in the world.

The Canadian dairy commissioner has gone one better and has made the mammoth cheese of the world for the great exhibition in Chicago next year. It was learned from Prof. Robertson that this gigantic competitor of the moon contains one day's milk from over ten thousand cows.

At the present average rate of consumption the Canadian mammoth would last an American family for over four thousand years. "Of course, being as fine in flavor and richness as the best Canadian cheese," remarked the professor, "it will be eaten at a much faster rate."

The Canadians are going to help Chicago in every way to make its exhibition a marvelous revelation to the nations of other continents of the food-producing resources of America.

Austria Enlarges Her Exhibit.

Dr. Zapf, the secretary of the lower Austrian chamber of commerce, says that the interest in the forthcoming Chicago exhibition is being "boomed" in grand style in the manufacturing circles in Vienna. Fully six hundred large firms will send exhibits, composed chiefly of tiles, glass, tapestries, wood carvings and mother of pearl. The original space alloted in the world's fair to Austria has already been found absurdly small, but under the pressing persuasion of Mr. Goldschmidt, the American consul general at Vienna, further space has been granted, a statement to that effect being cabled there from Chicago. In additions to the large exhibition committee of Vienna merchants, a ladies' committee has also been formed there for the purpose of forwarding exhibits of woman's industry. Grand Duchess Maria Theresa is the president of this committee. Many Austrians will visit America during the time of its world's exhibition.

Queens of German Origin.

It is curious to note that most of the reigning queens of Europe are of German origin. Queen Victoria is, of course, German by descent; Queen Louise of Denmark is the daughter of the Landgrave William of Hesse; the queen regent of Spain is the daughter of an Austrian prince; so is Queen Henrietta of Belgium; Queen Emma of Holland is the daughter of a prince of Waldeck-Pyrmont; the empress of Austria is the daughter of a prince of Bavaria; the queen mother of Bavaria is the daughter of a prince of Prussia; and last, but by no means least, Empress Augusta-Victoria of Germany is the daughter of the reigning prince of Holstein.

FROM CANADA TO CAROLINA.

Swarms of Hardy Hudson's Bay Birds Go For South for the Winter.

There is a story of a consumptive Laplander who came to St. Petersburg to "enjoy the benefit of the mild climate," and some of our migratory birds are about as easily suited, according to the Commercial Gazette. In the highlands of western North Carolina, where snow occasionally falls to a depth of three feet, the winter-woods are haunted by a species of birds known as waxwings, or Canadian chatterers, that pass the summer in the pine forests of Hudson's bay territory, and probably do not feel cold till the mercury drops to the bottom of the scale. In a cage they twitter merrily, and clamber about in a temperature that would paralyze an English sparrow, and it can be kept all winter on an open porch. Half of our northern thrushes do not go outside of our national territory. Swarms of robins pass the winter in the Tennessee valley or in the cedar forests north of Huntsville, Ala., where pot-hunting darkys shoot them by hundreds of thousands. The birds of the Utah Sierras go west instead of south. In the direction of the Mexican border they would have to traverse a thousand miles of sand hills and alkali plains, but by crossing the Sierra Nevada they can reach a land where winter is almost unknown and where (as on the coast plain south of Monterey) insects and berries can be found in abundance at the end of December.

THE SNAKE CATCHER.

How Boa Constrictors Are Secured for Menageries.

"To catch a boa is a very difficult and dangerous task," says a man who makes it his business to capture wild animals and reptiles for menagerie purposes. "Briefly, it is accomplished by means of a labyrinthian tangle, embracing sixty square feet of ground.

"The labyrinth is made by joining together, end to end, pieces of matting. The web is eight feet high, usually, and placed so that the opposite walls will be two feet apart. All sorts of criss-cross and diverging combinations are made with the matting—it is supported here and there by stakes, making, when it is set, a geometrical puzzle that might well challenge the ingenuity of man.

"The trap is baited with a live pig, which is placed in a pen in the center of the labyrinth. By and by along comes the boa constrictor. It is easy enough to get in. He scents the prey; he is very hungry; the pig is devoured, and here the boa comes to grief. For hours he tries to release himself from the tortuous passages which rise about him, but finally he grows tired and stretches himself out for a nap. Then is our time. We open the labyrinth and catch him."

FILLING MONSTER TEETH.

A Dentist's Novel Experience in an Elephant's Cavernous Mouth.

Electricity has become an important adjunct to the outfit of the modern dentist, but it is not likely that many will be called upon in the discharge of their professional duties to illuminate the cavernous mouth of an elephant, as recently happened in the practice of a leading New York specialist.

A large show was on exhibition in a town in Michigan, but the showman's elephant, which was a tower of strength to the performance, was suddenly seized with the toothache, and the whole caravan was demoralized. It was found that the trouble arose from a decayed tooth. None of the local practitioners fancied the job of filling the cavity, and the proprietor of the show telegraphed to a New York dentist.

The New Yorker went on by first train and, after first chloroforming the animal, he braced open the brute's jaws by two crossed hickory sticks, and from these suspended an electric lamp. This gave a light that enabled the filling of the tooth to be satisfactorily accomplished, and in an hour's time the show was in full blast, and the dentist, with his fee in his pocket, was journeying homeward.

A Big Shark in the Ohio River.

A Jeffersonville (Ind.) dispatch says: A fresh water shark was one of the curiosities seen by fishermen in this harbor to-day. For several days the fish, which is estimated to be fifteen feet in length and to weigh eight hundred pounds, has destroyed great numbers of perch, buffalo and channel cat caught on trot-line hooks. This morning the shark nipped a twenty-pound perch which had been caught on one of the hooks of a trot-line opposite the city and destroyed one-half of the fish at the first bite. Returning for the remainder, it swallowed the hook, and when an attempt was made by a fisherman to run the line the shark splashed the water similar to the way a young whale would. The shark is described as having a mouth like an alligator, teeth two inches long, and a nose resembling a pug dog. Fishermen have procured strong tackle and are baiting with ten-pound fish in the hopes of catching the shark.

The Elephant Frog.

The Paris Rappel, not to be outdone by its contemporaries, who, during the summer, startled the public of the French capital by the most surprising sea-serpent stories, recently capped the climax by mentioning among the wonders to be exhibited at the Chicago world's fair in the department for amphibians the elephant frog. "On the shores of the Ohio," it says, "there exists a gigantic frog—Rannla elephanta—which exclusively feeds on the eggs of wild geese and ducks that nest in the reeds of that river. As it is not endowed with teeth for breaking the the shells it swallows the eggs as they are laid by the web-footed tribes on the banks of the rivers. They are, of course, hard to digest in this form, but the frog knows now to get out of this dilemma. It climbs a modern-sized tree and dexterously drops down upon its stomach, the concussion breaking the shell of the egg, which is now easily digested in the shape of an omelette. It is highly interesting to observe his frogship's blinking eyes, which give expression to the utter satisfaction enjoyed by their owner." This oviphagous frog, as may be expected, will also be on exhibition at Chicago amid innumerable other curiosities of nature.

A Mental Fraction.

"Why does Billings wear his hat on one side of his head?"

"To preserve the balance with the side where he has brains."—Chicago News Record.

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

Abraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield Ill., to be inaugurated as president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "Neighbors, give your boys a chance."

These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.

How give them this chance?

Up in the northwest is a great empire waiting for young and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

Here is their chance.

The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific railroad. Here you can find pretty much anything you want. In Minnesota, and in the Red river valley of North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for diversified farming. In Western North Dakota and Montana are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritious of grasses.

If a fruit farming region is wanted, there is the whole state of Washington to select from.

As for scenic delights, the Northern Pacific railroad passes through a country unparalleled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Root and Cascade mountains the greatest scenery to be seen in the United States from car windows is found. The wonderful bad lands, wonderful in graceful form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes Pend d'Oreille and Cœur d'Alene are alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman' Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax, this is the only way to reach the far famed Yellowstone Park.

To reach and see all this the Northern Pacific railroad furnish trains and service of unsurpassed excellence. The most approved and comfortable palace sleeping cars; the best dining cars that can be made; Pullman tourist cars good for both first and second class passengers; easy riding day coaches, with baggage, express and postal cars, all drawn by powerful Baldwin locomotives, make a train fit for royalty itself.

Those seeking for new homes should take this train and go and spy out the land. To be prepared, write to

CHAS. F. FEE,
G. P. & T. A.,
St. Paul, Minn.

Prof. Niel,

Government chemist, writes: "I have carefully analyzed your "Royal Ruby Port Wine," bought by me in the open market, and certify that I found the same absolutely pure. This wine is especially recommended for its health-restoring and building-up properties; it strengthens the weak and restores lost vitality. Be sure you get Royal Ruby; $1 per quart bottle; pints, 60 cents. Sold by White & White, Thum Bros., and Schmidt, leading druggists.

Very Much Surprised.

I have been afflicted with neuralgia for nearly two years, have tried physicians and all known remedies, but found no permanent relief until I tried a bottle of Dullam's Great German Liniment and it gave me instant and permanent relief. 25 cents per bottle.

Signed, A. B. SNELL.
Hamilton, Mich., April 11, 1891.
For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

The First Symptoms of Death

Tired feeling, dull headache, pains in various parts of the body sinking at the pit of the stomach, loss of appetite, feverishness, dimples or sores, are all positive evidence of poisoned blood. No matter how it became poisoned it must be purified to avoid death. Dr. Acker's English Blood Elixir has never failed to remove scrofulous or syphilitic poisons. Sold under positive guarantee.

Henry Schoenhals, foreman Henry Krug Packing Co., St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil with his men for sprains, cuts, bruises, chapped hands etc. It is the best.

The Secret Art of Beauty lies not in cosmetics, but is only in pure blood, and a healthy performence of the vital functions, to be obtained by using Burdock Blood Bitters.

For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Cramp and Colic there is no remedy superior to the genuine Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

In thousands of cases the cure of a cough is the preventive of consumption. The surest cough medicine in the world is Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

A suitable family medicine box—Beecham's Pills.

The greatest worm destroyer on earth is Dullam's Great German Worm Lozenges, only 25 cents per box. For sale at D. C. Scribner's drug store.

Buy Dullam's Great German 15 cent Liver Pills, forty in each package, at Scribner's.

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Buy Dullam's Great German 25 cent Cough Cure at D. C. Scribner's.

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Peckham's Croup Remedy cures whooping cough.

For Over Fifty Years

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The Keystone Watch Case Co. of Philadelphia, the largest watch case manufacturing concern in the world, is now putting upon the Jas. Boss Filled and other cases made by it, a bow (ring) which cannot be twisted or pulled off the watch.

It is a sure protection against the pickpocket and the many accidents that befall watches fitted with the old-style bow, which is simply held in by friction and can be twisted off with the fingers. It is called the

Non-pull-out

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Sold only through watch dealers, without extra charge.

Ask any jeweler for pamphlet, or send to the manufacturers.

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