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Lines on a Mosquito.

SUGGESTED BY A RECENT ENCOUNTER, WITH ONE OF THOSE PESTIFEROUS INSECTS.

My vengeance on thee, sleep destroying pest,
Like some fell spirit must thou break my rest,
And now I listen to thy hum so sure,
Thou imp of darkness, wherefore art thou here?
Why leave thy home in stagnant pool or swamp?
Go, get thee gone, take warning and decamp,
For if above my face thou shalt alight,
I'll smash thee long before thou can st bite.
Thou lurkest, stealest, I make my vengeful paw,
And then art drowsy; I scarcely broke my jaw,
But yonder thou wentest, whilst dodging in the dark,
May try again—then at the smoking mark,
Which he is busy, I'll take more aim,
And put a stop to that mosquito's game.
A hole was in my curtain, and the pin
Had fallen out, or how could he get in,
For I was careful, when I came to bed,
And drew the net with caution o'er my head.
I'm sure he could not thro' the meshes crept,
As well aperture is so very small,
Either he might screw my his legs and twist,
And use his trunk as I would use my fist,
If so within and wriggle all his limbs in this,
His wings and body never could get in.
But here he is; and know will he cause,
To my sire authoritatively he hums,
Yet some allege, and others aver my name,
Thou with a sudden bun away he goes,
To dark: I cannot see which way he wends,
But he must see, or is it mind or mind
That guides his instinct? for the spot he'll find
With aim unerring, where he sets his mind.
Ah, he returns; now let him stick awhile,
He's such bad blood, he is blind or blie;
My sangfr thirsting, feels him probe the skin,
And send his dart a little way within.
I can't the chance and give a sudden blow;
"Twas death; I killed him e'er that he could know
Or feel the anguish by which his blood was shed;
Perhaps 'twas mine the little that he bled.

[Morral.]

How prone are we to murmur, rant and fret
At little troubles that we ever forget,
Although we from affordable may rest
The pipe and wine that stir the human breast,
At times we shudder at the very thought
Of losses, ills that often come to naught;
And if perchance a wound should break the skin,
We crucifie mike, it seems would be a sin.
How want we are; how little will content
Have we of feelings centered in our soul.
Then a book should be the quivering nerves,
We rage for more than such a truth deserves,
Forgetful that the off-recurring pain
Is now remembered, and we have pope again.
Thus we appreciate our joys the more
According to the pains we felt before;
Still the old nature; and our woe and weal,
The more we're civilized, the more we feel.

Honolulu, 6th Sept. 1875. VIATOR.

Variety.

A barber has no right to lather his wife.

The street organ music is all by Handel.

The oldest Western settler—The evening sun.

The best throw of dice is to throw them away.

When is a mother a failure? When she is a sighter.

Lawmaker says his wife is always ready to tell her rags.

"Shoe, and where is the entrance out," asked an Irishman at the Temple the other day.

A New York auctioneer complains that he is like Hiram Arthur, he "goes to sale from day to day."

Annie Howe, who eloped with her lover in Montana the other day, was bound to be married Annie Howe.

Marriages are most numerous in the autumn in Massachusetts. So it was in Eden; the first marriage occurred in the early fall.

The report that a successful poultry dealer had set up a carriage, arose from his statement that he had made his coop pay, this season.

If a railroad train that has been run into by another is telescoped, a man who has been run into by a wild young ox must be stereocopied.

Sallie Morris, a pretty Newark girl, is a "mind reader." She said to a bashful beau, the other night, "Lal!" "I believe you are going to kiss me." She was right.

Col. Bodkin, who is very fat, being accosted by a man to whom he owed money, with a "how d' yo?" answered, "Pretty well, I thank you; you find I hold my own." "Yes, sir," rejoined the man, "and mine, too, to my sorrow."

The most absent-minded man we ever saw was an old man, who took a tobacco quid from his mouth to get a drink of water, then threw the quid into his left ear, and held his hand against his mouth to catch the last part of the words when a friend stopped to speak to him.

An Irish comedian having appeared before a Dublin audience in an extremely dirty pair of white duck trousers, a person in the gallery, who had heard the observations of those around him, at length hawked out, "I say, Mr.——, would not your thanks to be better for a swim?"

An Irishman's house caught fire, and his wife, running to the nearest available water, caught up the bottle from the hob and was hurrying to the alley, where the flames were already at work, when she was met on the stairs by Pat himself. "It's a fool ye are," he cried, "trying to put out a fire with his water."

"Stranger, will you try a hand with us at poker?" "Thank you, gentlemen, but there are seventeen reasons why I cannot accommodate you just now." "Seventeen reasons for not playing cards! Pray, what are they?" "Why the first is, I haven't any money." "Stop; that's enough; never mind the other sixteen."

Gen. Trumbull, of Connecticut, on the occasion of a grand riot, assembled a block and attempted by a speech to quiet the people, when a random missile, hitting him in the head, felled him to the ground. He was badly hurt, and, as his friends were carrying him into his house, his wife met him at the door and exclaimed: "Why, my husband, they have knocked your brains out!" "No, they haven't" said the Governor; "if I had any brains I shouldn't have gone there."

There is a good joke on a school Professor in Paris, Ill. In the summer he went to Chicago to attend some sort of an educational meeting, and returning for the night he found that the room was rather close, and had his room-mate get up to open the window; he found the window but could not raise it, so the Professor told him to knock a pane out; he did so and returned to bed. The Professor concluded that the room was still too close to suit him, so he got up and kicked out another pane of glass, and said, "That feels more comfortable," and went to bed and enjoyed the ventilated room. On getting up in the morning they discovered that they had smashed the glass in the door of a bookcase.

"What are you digging there for?" "I am digging for money?" The news-boy—the idiot collected. "We are told you are digging for money." "Well, I ain't digging for anything else." "Have you any luck?" "Just rate luck; pays well; you had better take hold." All doffed their coats, and laid hold most vigorously for a while. After throwing out some cart-loads, the question arose: "When did get any money last?" "Saturday night." "Why, how much did you get?" "Four dollars and a half." "Why, that's rather small." "It's pretty well; six shillings a day is the regular price for digging sewers all over town." the spades dropped, and the ladies vanished.

Useful and Interesting.

THE SPELLING MATCHES.—The following are the rules observed in the spelling matches, Portsmouth vs. Dover:

Webster and Worcester shall be the authorities.

One trial only on any word shall be allowed each speller.

The words shall pass from side to side alternately.

All words shall be continued until they are spelled correctly, unless all spellers shall fail.

The examiner shall not declare any word correct or incorrect, until the speller shall have finished the word.

No proper names, foreign, technical, or obsolete words, shall be allowed.

The last speller standing shall be required to spell the word previously missed, and should he fail, all who failed on the same word shall try again.

An interesting attempt is being made at the present time on the Swedish coast to recover the cargo of an East Indiaman, which foundered near the fortress of Ellsberg in 1712. Thus far the diving operations are reported to have been singularly successful, a large quantity of old Chinese porcelain having already been recovered in so perfect a condition that individual pieces have been eagerly sought for by collectors, and have realized high prices.

A London writer says: "It is evident that Turkey is on the brink of national bankruptcy. The total revenue of the country amounts to £18,000,000 a year. Of this £13,000,000 a year is swallowed up in payments on account of the debt already incurred. Of the £5,000,000, which remain for the public service of the country the Sultan appropriates £2,000,000 to his own use. A round million per annum is therefore the whole amount applicable to the maintenance of the army, navy and public services."

All sorts of extravagant tastes are to be found in nature. The other day a young and well-dressed man hailed a voiture in the Place Breda, (the naughty quarter of Paris,) entered the vehicle, and forthwith smashed two panes of glass. Coachee demented in wrath, but the gentleman gravely bowed, handed him a Napoleon, and stepped out. He entered another vehicle and did the same thing, and then the third, with a similar result. At the juncture he was arrested by the police, when it was found he was not in his right senses. He had, "from domestic troubles," gone out of his mind, and on being asked the reason of his extraordinary conduct explained that he fancied he saw the features of his wife in the glass.

The American Grocer says "that there is scarcely a single class of goods put up and sold in that country which is not short of the weight or measure claimed for it."

The Danbury News says that the man whose hair turned white in a single night is put in the shade by a Danbury married man whose hair disappeared in a single night.

A Pittsburgh lawyer drew a writ, the other day, which a deputy sheriff went to serve, and found the party had been dead for a week or two. The officer attended the paper indorsed, "Present place of bode unknown."—Boston Traveller.

A Milwaukee paper thinks "it is simply absurd to talk about a woman being qualified to fill every position in life that a man fills. For instance, what woman could lounge around the stove in a country grocery and lie about the number of fish she caught last summer?"

BASE BALL TERMS.—People who are puzzled at the technical phrases used in the base-ball reports recommended to the perusal of the following definitions:

Field—The cow pasture where the leather-busting is performed.

Base—Salt bags scattered around in the grass for layers to jump on.

Nine—The number of roosters in knee-breeches but constitute a base-ball club.

Umpire—The chief baller—he bawls out "strike." Its other duty is to sit on the top of the fence and call the ball as it goes by.

Judgment—The Umpire's opinion after taking such a smell.

One ball—What the Umpire says when the smell cures unsatisfactory.

Strike—A miscue by the batter.

Put out—The fellow who tries to get in without fifty cents.

Dead ball—One which comes to life again after being buried—in the hands of the pitcher.

Foul—A ball which bounds just the way one is positive it will not.

Balk—"A breach of promise" indulged in by the pitcher.

Stealing a base—Stuffing a bag in the ear and walking off to the next, when the pitcher isn't looking.

Beauty—A ball so hot that the second baseman lies on his stomach to avoid it.

Hot ball—One that singes the short-stop's head as it goes by.

Fly—A ball which scorns the earth, and like the gentle horse-fly buzzes around in the elevated atmosphere.

Wild throw—Slinging at the third baseman, and killing a small boy in the right field.

LIFE INSURANCE CASE.—The trial of the case of H. S. Crocker vs. The Widows and Orphans' Life Insurance Company, action to recover $10,000, the amount of a policy of insurance upon the life of Thomas S. Springer, was concluded in the Twelfth District Court recently. After an absence of two hours, the jury came into court and said there was no possibility of their agreeing, and they were discharged. The plaintiff Crocker, was a partner in the State Printing contract with the late Thomas S. Springer, both residing in Sacramento. On the 24th of May, 1873, the defendant issued a policy of insurance upon the life of Springer for the amount of $10,000, payable, sixty days after his death, to Crocker. In the fall of 1873 Springer was taken sick, and he died in San Francisco on the 25th of February following. The company refused to pay over the amount of insurance after his death, on the ground that misrepresentations were made by the insured before the policy was issued. Counsel for plaintiff, in his opening, stated that but two issues were involved in the case, viz: whether material misrepresentations had been made, and whether Springer violated the provisions of the policy by his intemperate habits.—Bulletin.

TREATING A FLESH WOUND.—Every person should know how to treat a flesh wound. Every one is liable to be placed in circumstances away from surgical and veterinary aid, where he may save his own life, the life of a friend, or a beast, simply by the exercise of a little common sense. In the first place, close the lips of the wound within the hands, and hold them firmly together to check the flow of blood until several stitches can be taken and a bandage applied. Then bathe the wound for a long time in cold water, "should it be painful," says a correspondent, "take a handful of burning coals and sprinkle upon them common brown sugar, and hold the wounded part in the smoke. In a minute or two the pain will be allayed and the recovery proceeds rapidly. In my case a rusty nail had made a bad wound in my foot. The pain and nervous irritation were severe. This was all removed by holding it in smoke fifteen minutes, and I was able to resume my reading in comfort. We have often recommended it to others with a like result. Last week one of my men had a finger-nail torn out by a pair of ice-tongs. It became very painful, as was to be expected. Held in sugar-smoke twenty minutes pain ceased and promised speedy recovery.

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