

HERO IN HARD LUCK

FAT MAN DEALS UNKINDLY WITH WOULD-BE REFORMER.

Youth Who Rebuked Fat Man for Promiscuous Expectoration Gets Into Serious Difficulty—Course Man Wipes Up Floor With Him.

A fat man—fat and apparently coarse, and with a predilection for bullying over the common people—stirred up a big rumpus yesterday morning on the Staten Island ferry boat Robert Garrett, which left St. George at 7:10 o'clock.

This person chewed tobacco with a noticeable vehemence, and with consecutiveness and frequency he was obliged to dispose of the usual by-product. It was the fat man's method of disposing of his by-product that made the rumpus. Perhaps there were cuspidors, but the fat man didn't hunt for them. He picked out vacant spots on the floor instead. There were women passengers, and some of them became almost panicky. Then it was that a small, heroic man made his appearance. He was a young man with pale-blue eyes, a slim waist, and an unhalting expression around his chin. He had dodged the big man's hydraulic efforts once or twice, and felt called upon to do something. He might have chosen a more original remark, but under the stress of great mental excitement he resorted to the old saw. Catching the fat man's eyes he said, angrily:

"Do you expect to rate yourself as a gentleman?"

(Swish!) "Huh?" said the fat man. "Then don't expectorate on the floor," added the young hero.

A lot of "serves-you-right-you-horrid-old-thing" looks from the women rewarded the young man, who thought he had done his whole duty. Perhaps he had, but—

The fat man relapsed from his contemplative mood into one of strenuous action. He reached forth his big, chubby hands, and hooked them fast to the clothes of the young hero with the pale blue eyes. Then he bore down on the little fellow and doubled him half up like a knife, and by sliding him backward and forward on the floor across the area of his temporary tobacco-chewing domain, he removed all traces of wet brown from the cabin floor.

There was plenty of feeling over this incident. The young man didn't like it. He was in an uncomfortable position, as he afterward asserted with great positiveness. The aim sought for had been practically achieved, but the means—the means! There was the rub! He was incensed at the rub. Several coarse men surged with glee, others swore right out, and the women set up such a clatter that the attention of deckhands was attracted. One of these hands was chewing tobacco himself, but long years of introspection had enabled him to observe proper sanitary precautions. The deckhands "went for" the fat man, but he wriggled between the horses and trucks and lost himself in the crowd at the opposite end of the boat. The young man with the discouraged-looking trousers and determined air was hoarse all over the boat after the large person, but could not find him. With the deckhands he stationed himself at the gangway when the passengers left the boat at the Battery, confident of catching the large person. But he didn't. Somehow, it is not made clear just how, the 220-pound fender wriggled past them and went on his way, while the young hero, after watching until the last man had stepped ashore, went to his office chewing the bitter cud of reflection.—New York Tribune.

Drifting Away.

I read in your bright eyes the dreams of life's day;
But I'm drifting away from you—drifting away!

I am drifting afar
From life's storm and its star—
And I would I could answer the prayer
That you pray!

But I'm drifting away, dear—I'm drifting away!

I would strike from your life-road the thorns that would slay;
But I'm drifting away from you—drifting away!

The sorrow, the pain
You may strive with in vain.
I would bear; but I go; and I come not again—

I'm drifting away, dear—I'm drifting away!

You must reap for yourself in life's winter and May;
For I'm drifting away, dear—I'm drifting away!

I have given you bread
And a shelter overhead;
And may God light the lonely, long way
You must tread—

For I'm drifting away, dear, I'm drifting away!

—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

Why Willie Passed Up the Ham.

Willie had been particularly impressed with that part of the catechism which recounted the things which his sponsors in baptism had "promised and vowed in his name." So when the grandmother said sweetly:

"Willie, dear, won't you have some gevilled ham?" he looked at her sternly and replied:

"No, grandma. You know I have renounced the devil and all his works."

A Work-weary Suicide.

John McCartney, a 16-year-old, work-weary lad, employed by a dairyman, living in Baltimore, shot and killed himself in his employer's home Monday. This note was found on a bureau: "I am to die like a dog would, but I am better off dead. I do nothing but work."



Striking Spring Hat.
The spring hat shown is of satin finished red straw, and is trimmed with clusters of ripe strawberries



and foliage. Red velvet forms the scarf and ends at the back.

New Use for Raffia.

Women who enjoy embroidering have found a new use for raffia. The baskets and hats are as popular as ever, but its possibilities as material for the needle of the artistic worker are just being discovered. It lends itself to a great variety of the coarsest stitches and produces a sketchy effect very desirable on burlaps and coarse linens.

An inviting pillow for the summer porch is shown of olive green and red burlap made square and boxed. On the green side a great bunch of wheat, tied with a red ribbon, is embroidered in raffia. Around the edge of the pillow is a braid plaited or raffia, in yellow, red and green tones.

Simple Home Remedies.

Sulphur is such an excellent thing to be used in sickness and disease that the wise wife and mother always keeps it in the house. Nothing is better in cases of scarlet fever, diphtheria and measles than sulphur, and it is one of the best blood purifiers known. As the spring approaches it is a splendid remedy if taken mixed with a cup of molasses. The right proportion is a teaspoonful to one cup of molasses. For fumigation it cannot be excelled, and should be frequently used when diseases are epidemic.

Another easy home remedy is mustard. When pneumonia threatens, or the lungs are congested, or a touch of pleurisy is felt, it should immediately be applied. Hot water applications are most satisfactory for reducing inflammation, and any one may

always resort to this cure. Onions should be extensively used as a matter of diet. They are excellent for nerves and are very useful when one is laid up with influenza or a cold.

Fetching French Waists.

White cloth gowns are very smart, and for the moment what is known as champagne-colored cloth, somewhat darker than ivory white, is the favorite color, trimmed with lace and embroidery of the same color or with a touch of pale blue to make it more becoming.

There is also a return to the fad for black, and there are dozens of smart black gowns with a round or pointed lace yoke and high stock collar all in one, and with elbow sleeves of the black finished with big puffed undersleeves of lace. Quite apparent is the shirtwaist influence upon the waists, says Harper's Bazar. These, while quite too elaborate to be rightly called shirt waists, are like them in being made without lining or bones, and with a certain simplicity of pattern.

A New York Confection.

The above dinner gown, seen at Delmonico's, was of black velvet combined with lace, and the white lace toque, with its white algrette, had a trail of white lace in the back



reaching below the waist line.—New York Times.

Kimono and Its Innovations.

The kimono is responsible for a number of innovations. The latest is a heavy but very fine and smooth fabric, a mixture of silk and wool, which

is known as kimono cloth and made expressly for its use. The cloth is fifty-six inches wide and costs \$2.25 a yard.

Evening Coat of Broadcloth.



This smart evening coat is of white broadcloth, lined with chiffon, and is trimmed with black passementerie

Frocks for Debutantes.

Frocks for young girls in their first season are of lace, chiffon, crepe de chine or of any thin fabric.

They are made with a simple belt at the bottom and the lining of soft taffeta or satin finished in the same way. Over the lining there must be an interlining. This is a necessity and some of the prettiest gowns have two. This interlining is either of chiffon or mousseline de soie.

Very pretty color effects are produced in this way. Light green is often used over a pale blue lining, or a pale rose interlining goes between cream satin and a dove gray.

Collared Head.

"Collared Head" is the unusual name given to a preparation of meat. Equal parts of cold cooked ham and tongue are put through the meat chopper, and afterward pounded to a paste, a little dry mustard added, and the whole heated. When warm press down in a bowl, put on a weight, and let stand to get cold, and pack into form. Slice thin and serve at lunch or supper.

To Cure Stiff Joints.

To keep the joints of the hands from getting stiff, after holding the hands in water as hot as can be borne massage them both the back and palms, with sweet oil. This should be thoroughly rubbed in. Then dip the hands in hot water again using soap; rinse with clear water and rub on a lotion of glycerin and rose water. Do this at night and wear gloves.

PRETTY SPRING HATS.



"GET OFF THE WAGON."

Quick Wit of an Usher Averts a Tragedy.

The quick wit of one of the ushers at a recent wedding averted what might have been a tragedy following the joyous ceremony. He had been the life of the large house party attending the wedding. One of his stories particularly pleased the father of the bride. The catch line in it was, "Key, get off the wagon." After the bride and bridegroom had started on their honeymoon a number of the guests went to a theater, then to supper, and it was late when they drove to the home of their host.

The house was dark, and though a ring of the bell would have brought one of the servants, it was decided for a lark to try to get in, undetected, through a window opening on the porch. Being in a happy mood, the party forgot that there had been some talk during the day of the possibilities of burglars making a try for the valuable wedding presents.

The window fastening was not very secure, and a little pressure released it. Then the usher got his head inside the window. He saw the glint of polished steel in the dim light at the end of the hall, and he realized his danger of being shot for a burglar. Quick as a flash he shouted, "Key, get off the wagon."

When the bride's father opened the door and let them in he still had the revolver in his hand. He said, a little more soberly than he had before, "My boy, that's a great story."—New York Sun.

THE FAMOUS MARQUAND RUG.

Thirty-eight Thousand Dollars Paid for Remarkable Fabric.

Thirty-eight thousand dollars was the price paid for a Persian rug at the auction sale in New York of the art collections of the late Henry G. Marquand. The rug was woven in the fifteenth century as a gift from the Pasha of Persia to the Sultan of Turkey, for the record held by Mr. Marquand showed that it had been found among the effects of the Sultan Abdul Aziz after his death.

Aside from the marvelous color and texture, which is over five hundred knots to the square inch, the feature of the rug is that the inscriptions throughout its border, as well as arabesques in the medallions of the design, are woven in silver thread.

It is a companion piece for the famous carpet owned by the Prince Alexis Lobanow Rostowsky, which was shown in the Vienna Museum's exhibition in 1889. The Rostowsky rug was supposed to be without a parallel in the world, but this carpet, the most highly valued among the textile treasures of Mr. Marquand, contains positive internal evidence that it was made upon the same looms and in the same period, and doubtless for the same purpose as that of Prince Lobanow, which also passed into the possession of its present owner directly from the seraglio in Constantinople. So far as can be ascertained this carpet is the highest class oriental fabric now in existence in this country.

The Conquerors.

We come, as destined by the stars,
To rescue the world in its need,
Our countless American breed,
Erect of the infinite spheres.

To Latin, to Teuton, to Hun,
Our portals are wide open thrown,
The natives of every zone
May share in the miracles done.

The Christian, the Gentle, and Jew
Shall here in fraternity dwell,
The problems of heaven and hell
Shall vex not a people who do.

We feel that the clashing of creeds,
Brings purification of thought,
Come, ye with activity fought,
Come, conflict and Titanic deeds!

Oh, architects, ponder and plan!
Oh, builders, rear temples on high!
What if in the toil you should die?
'Tis all for the glory of Man.

If sometimes to falter we seem
Our faith then shall better grow;
We laugh at all barriers, we know
The triumphant fate of our dream.

Our fleets shall churn every sea,
Our banners, in regions remote,
Shall over-revived peoples that,
And give them a new liberty.

March on! We are the world pioneers!
March on! Even to-morrow we may
Reform the reforms of to-day,
So be it, through measureless years,
—Samuel A. Wood in New York Sun.

Senatorial Story Tellers Go.

With the passing of the fifty-seventh Congress two of the best story tellers in the Senate retired to private life. For twenty years the wit of George G. Vest of Missouri has enlivened the cloakrooms, and John P. Jones of Nevada also closed his public career. While Senator Vest was brilliant on the floor, he was witliest in the smoking-room. When surrounded by a group of appreciative listeners he would tell stories and make jests by the hour. Senator Jones also has not kept his fun under a bushel. He is extremely serious and profound in debate, but in a free and easy discussion in the cloakroom his quaint humor is second to that of no member of the Senate. Both will be greatly missed by their old colleagues, who mourn because there are none in the present senate to take their places.

Friendly Repartee.

"Did you have any luck hunting yesterday, doctor?" asked the undertaker.
"I certainly did," replied the M. D.
"I brought down seventeen squirrels."
"That's good," said the other. "It's simply impossible to dodge your prescriptions."

French Have Good Market.
The French sold in America in 1907 more than \$800,000 of automobiles.

From Old Boots.
A new kind of imitation morocco is obtained from old boots and shoes by a French firm. The discarded footwear is taken to pieces and the leather reduced to a pulp; it is then made into sheets and dried. Paternus can be impressed upon it, and the new leather, which is very strong, is used for the outer covering of trunks and other articles.

Hopes to Exterminate Malaria.
Dr. Dempoolff, the head of the German anti-malaria expedition to New Guinea, announces that he has discovered an aquatic insect which destroys the anopheles mosquito, and that he proposes to cultivate the creature artificially in the hope of exterminating the mosquito, thereby exterminating malaria.

President Harper's Plans.
The total assets of Chicago University are \$15,128,375.95. President Harper wishes to increase the salaries as follows: Professors, from \$3,000 to \$4,000; associate professors from \$2,500 to \$3,000, and assistant professors from \$2,000 to \$2,500. A pension system is also being considered.

Don't you know that Defiance Starch besides being absolutely superior to any other, is put up 16 ounces by package and sells at same price as 12-ounce packages of other kinds?

Some people find it easier to please others than to please themselves.

Hundreds of dealers say the extra quantity and superior quality of Defiance Starch is fast taking place of all other brands. Others say they cannot sell any other starch.

It is said that many men who go west to settle down forget to settle up before leaving.

DON'T SPOIL YOUR CLOTHES.
Use Red Cross Ball Blue and keep them white as snow. All grades, in a package.

The barber's idea of a miser is a man who shaves himself.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold
Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

If a fool possesses tact and assurance he will distance the wise guy who possesses neither.

Look for this Trade Mark: "The Klean, Kool Kitchen Kind." The stoves without smoke, ashes or heat. Make comfortable cooking.

The umbrella is generally under a cloud.

Important to breeders is the Lincoln Importing Horse Company's ad in this paper.

Some men never think of marriage until they begin to lose their hair.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, which entails a long and painful recovery, such ointments should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good they can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by E. J. DeWitt & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by E. J. DeWitt & Co. (Send postal note, Hall's Druggists, price 25c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.)

Naturally it makes a man hot to be frozen out of a good thing.

The Value of Irrigation.
Anyone who is incredulous as to the practicality of irrigation on a large scale or as to its value ought to see what has been accomplished by means of it in Salt Lake City and other places where it has been applied. He would then wonder and regret why Congress should have been so slow to act. Within a few years the habitable territory of the United States will have been enlarged by millions of acres.

Women Now Follow Trades.
Women have invaded many lines of employment hitherto thought exclusively masculine. There are shown in the last census report 126 women plumbers, 45 plasterers, 167 bricklayers and stonemasons, 241 paperhangers, 1,769 painters, and 545 carpenters.

Goat a Native of Asia.
Originally the common or domestic goat was a native of the highlands of Asia. Naturalists generally regard it as having descended from an animal found in the Caucasus mountains and the hill country of Persia, called in the Persian language the pengang.

A Veteran's Story.
Bath, N. Y., April 13th.—The first consideration of the Commandant and Officers in the conduct of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here is the health of the Veterans. Kidney Troubles are the most common cause of ailment, very few of the old men escaping these in some form or other.

Of course the comrades do as much as possible for themselves, and one of the most popular and useful remedies employed is Dodd's Kidney Pills, which seem to be almost infallible in cases of kidney derangements. Indeed there are among the veterans several who claim to owe their lives to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

For instance, A. E. Ayers, who came to the home from Minneapolis, Minn., was given up by four doctors in that city. He had Bright's Disease, and never expected to live through it, but his life was saved and his health restored by Dodd's Kidney Pills.

His experience has made the remedy very popular among the men, and no one who has used Dodd's Kidney Pills for any Kidney Trouble has been disappointed.

Every man feels that he might be rich if it wasn't for some other man—or woman.