

Young and Old. When all the world is young, And all the trees are green, And every grove a swan, And every stream a queen...

Phthisis or consumption. A crowler often opens but never shuts. 'Tis never too late to mend, 'as the lady said when mending socks at midnight.

What are domestic magazines? Wives who are always blowing up their husbands. 'Tis bright, 'tis heavenly, but 'tis passed, the boy said of his last sixpence.

Why is a washerwoman like Saturday? Because she brings in the clothes (close) of the week. A modest minister out West marries for a drink of whisky, a dozen eggs, and the first kiss of the bride.

What is that which no one wishes to have, yet when he has it would be very sorry to lose it? A bald head. There are ties which should never be severed, 'as the illused wife said when she found her brute of a husband hanging in the hay-loft.

"I think I now see a fee-tire in this case," 'as the lawyer said when his client informed him that he had plenty of money. "Marriage," said an unfortunate husband, "is the grave-yard of love."

"How odd it is," said Pat, 'as he trudged along on foot one hot, sultry day, "that a man never meets a cart going the same way as he." General Butler's long career in defending criminals has given him great advantage in protecting his own character.

A western paper says that the Grasshoppers have destroyed everything in the Deer Lodge Valley except the "grass-widows." The Philadelphia Age compares Gen. Butler to a "common man of Great Britain" who can't do anything but "eat."

Jones thinks that instead of giving credit to whom credit is due, the cash had better be paid. There is as much truth as wit in this. To go to bed early and dream that you have more money than you want, and wake up in the morning and find yourself only an editor, is said to be provoking.

A clergyman consoling a widow on the death of her husband, remarked that she could not find his equal. "I don't know about that," said the sobbing fair one, "but I'll try." Why is a newspaper like a tooth-brush? Because every man should have one of his own, and not borrow his neighbors.

"My son, were you guarded in your conduct while in New York?" "Yes, sir, part of the time by two policemen." "Bobby, why don't you go home and have your mother sew up holes in your pants?" "Oh, go along, old woman, our folks are at the sewing circle, working for the heathen."

A lady seeing a drunken man in the gutter, said she was afraid he was dead. Pat, who had been near enough to smell his breath, exclaimed: "Faith, and he's half-dead." An exchange, recording the fall of a deacon in the river, says: "It is a wonder he escaped with his life." Prentice says: "Wouldn't it have been a still greater wonder if he had escaped without it?"

A traveler in Montana relates that in some of the streams the colored trout are so numerous that they bite at anything. He says that they even followed him into the woods and bit at his spurs as he rode along. "Why are so few convicts in the Michigan penitentiary this year?" asked Sam's friend a day or two since. "Why, said Sam, "they send them by the Pontiac Railroad, and their time expires before they get there."

An old lady, looking at the curiosities in a museum, came to a couple of sea-dogs, and after gazing at them with wonder, inquired of a "wag who stood by, if they were half-dead." "No, madam," says the wag, "their bark is on the sea." An Ohio editor has recently had a fine shirt collar presented to him and is now waiting for some one to give him a shirt, so that he may be able to put the collar to some use, saying "that at present it is a perfect curiosity."

"I say, boy, is there anything to shoot about here?" inquired a sportsman of a boy he met. "Well," was the reply, "nothing just about here, but the schoolmaster is down the hill yonder—you can pop him when you like." A poverty-stricken Frenchman being annoyed by his wife one night with the cry: "Get up, Jacques, there is a robber in the house," calmly answered: "Hush! don't let us disturb him. Let us get him ransack the house, and if he finds any thing of value, we'll get up and take it away from him."

"Say, Billy, what have you done with that cat or sorrel mare of yours?" "Sold her," said William with a smile of satisfaction. "Who you got?" "You you got?" "Hud'd a fifty dollars, cash down." "How! Hud'd a fifty dollars for that old kicking, spavin critter? Who'd you sell to?" "Sold her to mother!"

That eccentric preacher, Lorenzo Dow, was once stopping at a hotel in New York, kept by a man named Bush. Among the guests was a Gen. Root. They occasionally made themselves merry at Lorenzo's expense. One day General Root began upon him thus: "Mr. Dow, you tell me a great deal about heaven. Now, I want you to tell me plainly what sort of a place Heaven is." With imperturbable gravity the preacher replied: "Well, there isn't a hell, a smooth, rich, fertile country, and a roof in it, and there never will be. The Root and Bush subsided, and Mr. Dow wasn't further troubled.

A ten-pairer without scandal is like a knife without a handle. Wives without deers are like hucks without seeds. Features without grace are like a clock without a face. A land without laws is like a cat without claws. A man without a wife is like a fork without a handle. A woman without a man is like a handle without a pan. A quarrel without fighting is like thunder without lightning. Comforts of an Editor. If he does not fill his paper with news of importance, whether there is any or not, it is condemned for not being what it purports to be—a newspaper.

From the N. Y. Tribune. Jefferson Davis. Eighteen months have nearly elapsed since Jefferson Davis was a State prisoner. He had previously been publicly charged by the President of the United States, with conspiring to assassinate President Lincoln, and \$100,000 offered for his capture and delivery to the President; yet up to this hour, there has not been an attempt made by the Government to procure his indictment on that charge. He has been popularly, not officially, accused of complicity in the virtual murder of Union soldiers, while prisoners of war, by subjecting them to needless, inhuman exposure, privation and abuse; but no official attempt has been made to indict him on that charge. He has been indicted for simple treason; and even this indictment has not been obtained at the instance of the Government. It may be so badly drawn that no conviction could be had on it, whatever the proof afforded; yet the Executive could say, "I am not responsible for this. The indictment was obtained without the assent or privacy of my Attorney General or Cabinet."

Rejoice, ye patriots, that the Government has been able to bring his case to trial, but to no purpose. The Government does not appear to prosecute; the machinery of the Courts is always out of order. At one time, Martial Law was proclaimed, but it was not enforced, and Congress itself, having most inconsiderately meddled with the matter, never took pains to inquire what action on its part it may, was qualified to do. No Congress, President and Chief Justice, are in a condition to do the subject, each seeming inclined to throw all responsibility for the delay on one or both of the others.

The report of all this is, that the prisoner is not tried, not likely to be convicted, if convicted not to be punished. There are still many persons who would like to have him executed, but these are not an intelligent man on earth who has the faintest notion of what he is doing. For though governments sometimes inflict capital punishment on conspicuous rebels, they never, at least in modern times, do so when the rebel is a man of high position. Austria, in 1849, put to death three of the Hungarian leaders, betrayed into her hands by the mercenary Gorgy; but she tried them by drum-head court-martial directly after their surrender, and they were executed and buried in forty-eight hours. Had she waited eighteen months, and then executed them, she would have invoked the execrations of all Christians.

Since it is notorious that Davis is not to be punished, why is he still kept awaiting a trial which he alone seems to desire, and which he can by no means obtain? What good end is subserved by persisting in a menace which still serves to irritate, though it no longer appals? Congress, at its session, has not only failed to had the President at disadvantage with regard to this prisoner—that was an elephant which Mr. Johnson had too eagerly acquired, and would not enable him to keep or to get rid of save to his own loss. In the state of feeling then prevalent, this aspect of the case was regarded by many with evident complacency.

Had the President been a man of high courage, we think he would have yielded the prisoner to the nation, and called on Congress to demand, if that were deemed advisable, that he should be surrendered and tried, and to prescribe the legal conditions of such trial, since the laws as they stand, would not enable him to keep or to get rid of save to his own loss. In the state of feeling then prevalent, this aspect of the case was regarded by many with evident complacency.

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Revolutionary Plot—The Radicals Convoke a Foro to back Congress. As well as we understand Radicalism, as thoroughly as we are opposed, we appreciate its lawlessness and lawlessness, we confess we are astonished to find the following proclamation in the Washington Chronicle. The names appended to it are new to us. What their positions in their party ranks or elsewhere we are unable to say. We infer that they are the second or third-rate men of their turbulent faction, to whom the leaders have left this bold work of calling together and organizing the force that is intended to sustain the revolutionary Congress. The following is their proclamation: "Being profoundly impressed with the importance of the struggle through which the country is passing, and of the necessity of preserving the results gained by its triumph in the field, and more recently by its triumph in the cabinet, and to meet in a national assembly and council to be held in this, the Federal Capitol, on Saturday, December 1st, proximo.

"We ask your presence to honor and assure your fellow-citizens in the United States, in the nineteenth Congress, in whom we recognize faithful guardians of our assailed institutions and able supporters of the principles involved. "Come in your might! By your presence show every loyal citizen that a treason, a treacherous Executive against the legislative branch of the Government cannot intimidate a free people. Here in the Federal Capitol must our great struggle and our great triumph be decided. Here, then, should we assemble to encourage and strengthen Congress—to whose hands the Constitution wisely entrusts the power—to such just action as will make peace permanent and liberty secure."

"D. S. CURTIS, "R. J. HINTON, "A. J. BENNETT, "L. EDWIN DUDLEY. "Correspondence is invited, and may be addressed, R. J. Hinton, Washington, D. C." The National Intelligencer, referring to this remarkable publication, states that it is from many reliable sources that it looks to the establishment there, in permanence of an organized force, to be subject to the orders of Congress. We observe that the same number of the Chronicle which contains this proclamation, contains an inflammatory address "to the colored soldiers, sailors, and citizens of the District of Columbia." This address calls the persons thus designated to meet in mass at an early date, and to bring with them arms and accoutrements. "Rights"—assuring all persons that they know their "rights," and "knowing, dare maintain them." As not much daring is required for asserting and maintaining anything, they please before the law, and the same day, under the auxiliary colored mass meeting will be very largely attended. The address states that "due notice will be given of the time of the meeting," and that "every citizen of the United States is to be present in a body." This "U. L. A." is the "Union League of America," a sort of secret order, having black and white robes. There are nine names signed to this paper: all negroes we suppose, and all of whom the listing of blacks is to be timed to co-operate with the convention of "Soldiers, Sailors, and Loyal Veterans" of the Republic, called in the paper copied above, remains to be seen. Whether it be so or not, the "U. L. A." is a very dangerous and inflammable material of the day. There promises to be a commingling of "black spirits and white" around the seething cauldron of national troubles at the capital.

Such are the instruments with which Radicalism wages its destructive war upon the peace and safety of this country. The names of the whites which appear as authority for their convention, are the names of the most distinguished leaders in all great plots for the subversion of authority and unsettling all the relations of society at very much through the obscure and unscrupulous—the very outcasts of society. Most of these have been in the habit of showing their hands in a step which may lead to the excommunication of mankind. They are willing, however, to profit by any success which may follow a bold and unscrupulous movement. Should these leaders succeed in their plot, the Federal capital simultaneously with the meeting of the Congress a very large number of those called "loyal veterans," amongst the discharged Federal soldiers and sailors, is that their household, under the leadership of these leaders in all great plots for the subversion of authority and unsettling all the relations of society at very much through the obscure and unscrupulous—the very outcasts of society. Most of these have been in the habit of showing their hands in a step which may lead to the excommunication of mankind. They are willing, however, to profit by any success which may follow a bold and unscrupulous movement. 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