



They Say.

Friendship in man or woman should be nursed with care. What can you expect from the evil hearted. Defend your friends against the assaults of your enemies. It is best always to listen to the advice of friends. Don't imagine that you are greater than the person who made you. We are often persuaded by the bad advice of others. Your friends can stand some things but not every thing. Don't worry about the talk of others. Some people will talk because you succeed. Weigh every word that falls from the lips of your pretended friends. Don't allow yourselves to fall into a trap. Be careful how you talk and what you say. It is dangerous to betray your friends. Colored political office holders dare not express an honest opinion. Hon. John P. Green expressed manly sentiments at the Second Baptist Church last Sunday. Be truthful always and be cheerful when you can. Do your duty and think of nothing more. The best man in the world is the honest man. Dr. Rayburn wants suffrage in the District of Columbia. Never deceive your friends it is more or less fatal to you. The duty of every one is to be honest. Why not abolish the Juvenile Court. Justice O'Donnell is doing business at the same old stand. Never smite the hand that helped you. Ingratitude is stronger than traitors, arms. "A friend in need is a friend in deed" is an aphorism too true. Some people will listen to all that is told them. Always remember that there are two sides to all questions. Always give the benefit of a doubt to the indicted party. Noble deeds always emanate from noble men. Be certain in all things before you act. Don't come to conclusions before you reason out the proposition. Postmaster Payne is a politician but not strong enough to win the next fight. John C. New of Indiana will control that delegation. You cannot subsidize him. All that looks fair, is some times cloudy behind glasses. Why is the business High School to be turned into an industrial school. Don't say a word but watch events. It is not strange to see our enemies turn against us. Gorman will be a candidate for the democratic nomination. Think well and do your duty. Be what you are and nothing more. Read THE BEE if you want a good paper. Don't believe all you hear. All questions have two sides to them. Think well before you consent to act. Politics will be warm soon. There will be an investigation of southern frauds. Edward H. Deas is making a manly fight. Who told Booker T. Washington to give out the Lyon's interview. Is the southern wizard true to his trust.

UNCLE HORNER'S GAME.

It Was Romantic and All That Sort of Thing Until He Was Arrested for Perjury.

To swear that a girl is "over 18," when she is merely standing on the figures "18" cut in the soles of her shoes, is to swear falsely, according to a decision in the courts of Washington.

It was this sort of legal rebus that secured the happy marriage of two young people of Colfax, Wash., against the wish of the young woman's stern parent and the conviction of a mutual friend who, in his kindness of heart, failed to realize the difference



"LEAVE IT TO ME."

between a technical loophole and a legal quibble.

George E. Horner, a prosperous farmer, who lives near Viola, Idaho, is the victim of his own sense of humor and his ignorance of the stern literalness of juries.

Horner's little joke was not a failure so far as the lover's are concerned. J. N. Keeney and Miss Mary Spray are as happy a young couple as you will find anywhere, though the bride's father is still angry over the trick that was played on him.

Miss Mary is not yet 18, but she loved young Keeney and was determined to marry him. The refusal of her father's consent stood like a wall in the way until Horner, who is a relative of Keeney's, took the matter in hand.

"Leave it to me, I will fix it," he said. And he did. By making an affidavit before the county auditor that Miss Spray was "over 18," based upon the fact that he had cut the figures "18" in the soles of her shoes, he secured a license for her to marry Keeney, and the ceremony was performed.

When Papa Spray heard of the marriage he was in a fine rage and at once had Horner arrested for perjury. When the case came up for trial Horner admitted that he knew Miss Spray was not of age, but put in the defense that he was not liable because he had told the literal truth in his affidavit.

The novelty of the defense nearly paralyzed the judge, but the jury failed to give legal appreciation of the humor and convicted Horner of perjury on the first ballot, to the satisfaction of Papa Spray and the distress of the young couple.

Horner says he will appeal.

TRAMP BITES A DOG.

And a Short Time Afterward the Faithful Animal is Attacked by the Rabies.

An aged tramp stopped at the farm of Prof. E. Burgess in Greenfield township, Lancaster, O., a few days ago and asked for something to eat. After speaking, he was attacked with a peculiar fit. His eyes rolled and his limbs



DASHED DOG TO THE GROUND.

twitched, while froth gathered on his lips and he gave wild cries and groans.

A shepherd dog belonging to the farm attacked the man, and he grappled with the animal, lifting it from the ground as though it were a puppy. The animal fought viciously to get free, but the man held it with the strength of a maniac and sunk his teeth in its shoulder. He then dashed the dog to the ground, and turning ran out of the yard and disappeared.

The dog was in a dazed condition, and soon it was discovered he was frothing at the mouth. The animal then bounded into the house and caused a panic among the members of the family by showing unmistakable signs of rabies. He made a circuit of the house and then disappeared over the same road as that taken by the tramp.

The people in the neighborhood, much alarmed, are trying to locate the tramp.

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SAVED THEIR NAMES.

Inventors Who Have Been Made Immortal by Their Labors in a Variety of Fields.

While the word "macadamize" was rapidly establishing its position in the English language, no less an authority than Jeremy Bentham gave it a helping hand on its way by declaring that "the success of Mr. McAdam's system justified the perpetuation of his name in popular speech."

This is, perhaps, the most perfect example of all of a spontaneous popular impulse whereby an inventor, who had benefited mankind, was embalmed, so to say, in his own invention, and his



JOHN L. MACADAM. (His Name Will Always Be Associated with Road-Making.)

name, connected indissolubly with it, was handed down to future ages with a certainty that it would endure as long at least as the language continued to exist.

But, curiously enough, at almost the same time when the great roadmaker was achieving immortality, another inventor, with a no less obviously Scotch name, was treading the same path to linguistic fame.

The labors in the field of chemistry which enabled Macintosh to perfect and patent a new sort of clothing—and that in a time when traveling by stage coaches rendered it particularly welcome—were almost as prolonged as those which qualified his fellow-countryman in a long life to solve the problem of constructing a durable roadway for wheeled traffic.

A third notable specimen of the conversion of a name into a vernacular word may be taken from France, where Dr. Guillotin found himself effectually, though not perhaps very agreeably, immortalized in connection with the lethal implement which still bears his name. The popular belief that he had introduced appears to be erroneous.

HERBERT G. SQUIERS.

He Will Be the First Minister of the United States to the New Cuban Republic.

Herbert Goldsmith Squiers, who was selected by the president as the first United States minister to Cuba, though a Canadian by birth, has spent nearly all his life in the service of the United States. He was appointed a lieutenant in the army from Minnesota in 1877, but disliked his assignment to the infantry, because there was no Indian fighting in it, and exchanged into the cavalry. Here he was again disappointed. Instead of joining his regiment, he was sent to the cavalry school



HERBERT G. SQUIERS. (He Will Be the First United States Minister to Cuba.)

at Fort Monroe, Kan. While there he eloped with and married the daughter of W. G. Fargo, pioneer in the express business. On the death of his wife a few years later he resigned from the army, and shortly afterward entered the diplomatic service as third secretary of legation at London. He also served in Berlin and St. Petersburg, and was then sent to Peking, where his military knowledge and sound judgment proved of great value during the siege of the legations.

This Dog Chews Tobacco.

"Old Peter Jenkins, of our town, has the only tobacco-chewing dog I ever heard of," says a Bristol (Pa.) man in the Philadelphia Record. "The dog is now over ten years old, and, so far as anybody knows, he has been a slave to the habit ever since he was a puppy. Peter himself says he doesn't remember how the pup acquired the taste; maybe he was born with it. At any rate, Peter never takes a chew without offering one to the dog if he is around, and the dog never refuses. If Peter should happen to forget he would soon be forcibly reminded of his oversight. It is a curious thing to see the dog lying with his head in his paws, working his jaws over a juicy quid. He swallows it, too, and it never seems to make him sick."

FIGHT FOR LIBERTY

Three Moonshiners Trapped by Internal Revenue Men.

The Story of a Typical Meeting of Officers of the Government and Illicit Distillers—Exciting Midnight Battle.

Standing out in the firelight, plain marks for the antagonists, Internal Revenue Agent R. A. Hancock and Special Deputy Jeff Cundiff fought three hidden moonshiners and killed one, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. The exciting midnight battle took place on Big Meeting creek in young fellow just 21, fell because they found him with two empty chambers in his pistol and the weapon half-cocked. Maj. Hancock bears an ugly red welt on his face, where a bullet scraped the cheek.

Asa Humble was one of a gang that has been making "moonshine" in that vicinity for some time. A few weeks ago Maj. Hancock and Jeff Cundiff thought they had located the still. It was in a cave that opened out from the bottom of a stubble within a few yards of the county road. To enter the cave meant almost certain death, but Maj. Hancock and Cundiff determined to try.

They crept out one dark night and dropped down into the hole, and the length of a man's leg down the hole was a ladder that slipped away into darkness. Without a light and silently as possible, the two men climbed down the ladder into the unexplored cave, not knowing what might be awaiting them. Once in the cave, they used dark lanterns. It so happened that the moonshiners were not there, so the officers, after exploring the cave, noting the moonshiners' plans for defense and securing evidence to show who were members of the gang, crept away without disturbing anything. The



SAW THE MEN AT WORK.

moonshiners had hidden the worms and still too securely for the searchers to find them.

Nothing more was heard of the gang until Jeff Cundiff got information that the outfit was located at Big Meeting creek, four miles north of Big Clifty. Maj. Hancock left town Monday afternoon at 10 o'clock for Big Clifty. Jeff Cundiff met him with five possemen. The party left Big Clifty at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, going north. It was about midnight when they came to the neighborhood of the still.

Creeping as close as they could, taking advantage of the ground the officers from a distance of 25 feet watched the shiners at work. There were three of them, and they were just preparing to stop for the night. Hancock and Cundiff crept up to the feet, and then suddenly stepping into the light with their pistols drawn.

"Surrender in the name of the government!" Two moonshiners jumped back to the shadow of the cliff, the third leaped sideways and crouched behind the worm. And then three shots rang out together. A bullet struck Maj. Hancock's face, spinning him around.

Jeff Cundiff's pistol had already gone to work. As the old shiner straightened his hand went up to his 44-caliber Colt spoke out, and the deputy's gun. The two were standing straight up in the firelight, plain marks themselves, and were only the flashes of their antagonists' pistols to shoot at. For a minute was like the sound of a cornet squad firing at will, then the moonshiners who had jumped against the cliff broke away and ran down stream.

The boy crouching behind the worm only took more careful aim at the officers. In another instant firing was over, the boy was dead.

The men who had run brushed past the guards on the lower path, and a pot shot as they ran past, and a rap.

Maj. Hancock and Jeff Cundiff aimed the young man who had fallen. He was dead, with a hole through the lower part of his head. Both recognized him as Asa Humble, one of the men for whom they were searching. Next to some of the posse laid him out on the ground as they could others descend the still.

When the Kaiser Gets Mad

Emperor William of Germany speaks six languages fluently, but when angry, and adorns his conversation with profane expletives, his listeners think he is speaking languages all at once.