

A Sublimely Hallucinated.

To pay or not to pay, that is the question— Whether 'tis better for me to refuse To take a loan paper and deprive My family from reading all the news, Or pay up promptly what the printer asks, And by such payment cheer him? No pay—no paper—

"AN OUNCE OF MIRTH."

Lucy Looket struck a "pocket," Took the stuff, and ground it; Not a penny was there in it, Save the "gauge" around it.

Late to bed and early to ryes wears out the strongest constitution.

A Texas dog ate up \$8 worth of postage stamps and was mailed to that other clime.

James Gordon Bennett will send on the Polaris such men as he never wants to see again.

When a man puts an innocent hen to work over a porcelain egg, is he setting that hen a good egg-sample?

Chicago school teachers haven't been paid for four months, and they are licking an average of seven boys per day each.

A man never enjoys the keen enjoyment of fishing on the part of the fish, until he gets the hook well into the ball of his thumb.

If the socialists keep on shooting at the monarchs of Europe, it might pay for some American to go over and copper the king.

The czar hasn't been shot at for so long that he feels lonesome, and thinks his people never think about him any more.—Hawkeye.

When a boy sees a nice, round, smooth stone lying on the ground, he always thinks it rather mean that there isn't a yellow dog in the vicinity.

The rooster that will leave his crow half-crowed to gobble a worm, may not be a musical success, but we will bet on him for all that.—Boston Transcript.

Professor in law recitation—"Mr. —, what is an excusable homicide?" Senior promptly—"Excusable homicide is when a man kills himself in self-defense."

Stanley while away down in Central Africa, discovered one or two tribes so hopelessly, despairingly, supremely ignorant, that they didn't know any more than a petit jury.

Shout, yell and holler are the names of three Michigan families not related. Their names sound well, and they evidently belong to "high-toned" society.—Danielsville Sentinel.

"That's what I call a finished sermon," said a lady to her husband as they wended their way from church. "Yes," was the reply with a yawn, "but do you know I thought it never would be."

"No, I can't stay," replied a gentleman who was invited to stay all night at the house of a friend; before morning my wife would out with a lantern, like Diogenes, hunting for an honest man."

The play was at its height in the card room of a well-known club, and from a distant corner was heard: "We are two to two!" "By Jove, we are two to two too!" responded a player at an adjoining table. No wonder that a German there present likened our language to a French horn.—Judy.

Up with the sun in the morning, To see with the sun at night, That is the only timely warning To head, if you would feel bright Through the day.

So they say, But very few people take any stock in it.—Home Sentinel.

If the young men who persist in wearing their hair filed off to the first joint knew how abominably they look, they'd go out and plant themselves somewhere until the summer roses commence to fade and their head-rigging gets enough fuzx on it to keep dies from slipping up on the surface thereof. Next!—Elmira Gazette.

A Glasgow minister was recently called in to see a man who was very ill. After finishing his visit as he was leaving the house, he said to the man's wife: "My good woman, do you go to any church at all?" "Oh, yes, sir, we go to the Barony kirk." "Then why didn't you send for Dr. Macleod?" "Na, na, dead no, we wadna risk him. Do ye ken it's a dangerous case of typhus?"

When a bee brings pollen into the hive, he advances to the cell in which it is to be deposited and kicks it off; another bee, one of the in-door hands, comes along and rains it down with his head and packs it into the cell as a dairy-maid packs butter into a firkin.—John Burroughs.

John Burroughs. We would prefer not to have any dairy-maid pack our butter that way.—Traveler's Record. If our butter must be packed in that way, let it be done by a bald-headed dairy-maid.—Home Sentinel.

A small boy had seen his mother's fur hat that had been badly eaten by moths. Shortly afterward he was in his father's stable watching the process of currying his pony. The animal was shedding its coat and consequently large bunches of hair came out with each application of the comb. With eyes in his eyes the little fellow rushed into the house and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, mamma! the moths have got into my pony, and I'm afraid he's ruined."

New Horses Become Blind.

One of the worst eye traps known is the abominable hay rack, where a horse has to reach up and pull the hay down, filling his mane, forehead, and the worst of all, his eyes with hay seed, chaff or whatever may be mixed with the provender. These traps are met with nearly everywhere throughout the land. These throw the horse in the most unnatural position for feeding, as the natural position is to reach down and pull up, and not reach up and pull down, as these hay racks make him do. In reaching up to eat it exposes the forehead, face and eyes to seed, chaff and dirt, which on getting on the head once is liable to get into the eye at any time. We will speak now of the abuse that horsemen resort to in controlling a horse. The worst of all is striking him over the head with a leather strap, your fist, a club or whip. Shame on a man that would dare to club over the head the noblest of creation next to man! But I am sorry to say that we find a great many so-called good horsemen that take delight in sitting on their wagon seat and trying to see how close they can send the point of the cracker to the horse's ear, or strike some particular spot on the back of the head, neck or shoulders. But my word for it, a man who will practice this comes to grief sooner or later. Instinct tells the horse to be careful of his head, and especially his eyes, for when they are gone that ends his seeing, as they can never be restored or new ones put in, as we all know. Therefore, never strike a horse about the head, but on the other hand always be mild in handling the head. The number of horses' eyes hurt by slipping the collar over the head would surprise us all if known. A horse's head, with a good eye setting out boldly on a square face, is a hard thing to slip a collar over without rubbing and bruising the eye. Next, we have the stable to contend with, and it produces more weak eyes than any other one thing we know of. The gasses arising from the body are ruinous to the eye. Let a man stand over a pile of warm decomposing manure and see how quickly it affects the eyes. But he never thinks about the horse in his closely confined stall with no ventilation either above or below to carry away this poison. Set your stables up from the ground, give ventilation underneath so as to confine this gas and compel it to rise through the cracks in the floor. Also put good ventilation high above your horses' heads, to cause a current of air to carry off this poison as it generates. Always give the horse plenty of light, but not through a small hole; make it large so as not to condense the rays as they come through a small opening. Never whitewash a stall, as white is very bad on the eyes. Take a sheet of white paper and hold it before your eyes a short time and see its effects: but you can turn your head and look away from it, while the horse cannot, as he is tied up with a white sheet all around him. Never whitewash a stall, but always use blue, as it will never hurt the eyes.—Dr. Cole, in Ohio Farmer.

Chin.

A pointed or round chin indicates congenial love. A person with such a chin will have a beau ideal, and will not be easily satisfied with commonplace men or women.

The extended chin indicates a great desire to be loved—a hunger and thirst for affection. When very large in woman, she may overstep the bounds of etiquette and make love to one that pleases her.

A narrow, square chin indicates a desire to love, and is more common among women.

The broad, square chin indicates ardent love, with great steadiness and permanence of affection.

The retreating chin is indicative of the want of attachment, and but little ardor in love.

The chin, in its length and breadth, indicates self-control, self-will, resolution, decision, etc.

Carnivorous animals have their upper jaw projecting, while all those of the graminivorous nature have the lower jaw projecting.

In men with a projecting jaw will be found very large destructiveness, and a love of animal food; and when the lower jaw projects, then the love for vegetable food.

Women's Growing Independence of Men.

Perhaps it is because of the growing scarcity of available men, perhaps it is because of the increasing independence of the fair sex—whatever the reason, it is a fact patent to all who frequent places of amusement that ladies venture abroad in the evening without male escorts far more frequently than they did ten years ago, and it is greatly to the credit of our cities that they can do so with impunity. A lady would hardly go out alone of an evening; but, if accompanied by another of her sex, especially if one of the pair be tolerably along in years—it is not necessary to give exact figures—both feel comparatively safe. The result is that young men are not quite so much of a necessity as they once were, and are made to feel that they are no longer indispensable. Time was when a young man, simply because he was a man, was permitted to feel that he was a very important creature; but, now that a male escort can with propriety be dispensed with on occasion, he has been made to descend from his high horse. He was wont to impose his cheap "horse talk" and slang on his lady friends, and was permitted to parade his conceit and ignorance, simply because he was a necessary evil; but times have changed all that, and he now often finds that, unless he can command respect by his knowledge, his character, or his gentlemanly deportment, his room is considered more desirable than his company. All of which is having an excellent effect upon the average young man of the period.

This country will now have to begin to import missionaries. We understand that some one has invented a cheap hand-organ that will only play one tune.—Wheeling Sunday Leader.

Furniture.

Headquarters for Fine FURNITURE!



J. M. BOWES,

One door south of Hauser's Bank, BUTTE, MONTANA.

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Parlor Suits, Lounges, and Upholstered Work; Chamber and Bed-room Sets, (marble and walnut top); Chairs, with wood or cane seats; Rocking Chairs of all kinds;

Bedsteads, Bureaus, Tables, What-Nots, Lounges, Sofas, Dressing Cases, Brackets, BABY CARRIAGES,

In all varieties and prices;—

MANTLE AND PIER MIRRORS, of any required style or price;

CHURCHES, PICTURE FRAMES, CLOCK-SHELVES, MOLDINGS, BRACKETS, SPRING AND EXCELSIOR MATTRESSES; Also Mattresses of Hair, Moss or Wool;

Feathers in bulk;

Coffins Constantly on Hand and Trimmed to Order. Pall Cloth, Wreaths, Flowers, and Trimmings of all kinds

always in stock.

Everything usually found in a first-class Furniture Store in the States or Territories will be seen in his stock.

Will not be beat in price or quality. Call and see for yourselves.

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I have just received a large supply of A NO. 1 FURNITURE,

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PARLOR SUITS, Chamber and Bedroom Sets, Marble and Walnut Top.

WOOD and Cane Seat Chairs of all kinds;

BEDSTEADS, Bureaus, Tables, Bed Lounges, Sofas, Dressing Cases, What-Nots and Brackets.

MIRRORS, Picture Frames, Clock Shelves, Mouldings, Brackets, and Hat Racks.

MATTRESSES of Hair, Wool and Moss. A No. 1 Feathers in bulk.

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BUTTE, M. T., August 15, 1878.

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Comfortable House, with Cooking Stove, etc., for Teamsters.

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Satisfaction guaranteed.

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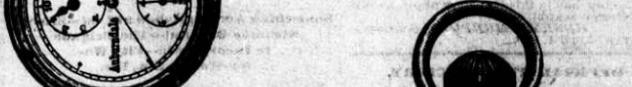
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