

Suggestions.



If women will insist on wearing bird ornaments in their headgear, the Judge asks that they choose that which will be becoming by harmonizing with their features.

Oh, where is This Thing Going to End? The houses we clean in the spring.

Give a blow to all social sunshine. And we profanely say as winging.

There's never a bit of the thing. Tra-la!

But we find that it is useless to whine. And this the refrain that we dolefully sing.

Oh, better the houses we clean in the spring. Tra-la-la-la-la!

The houses we clean in the spring. Tra-la-la-la-la!

Customer (to florist)—Do the flowers that bloom in the—

Florist (sternly)—Yes, sir.

Customer—I said do the flowers that bloom—

Florist (softly)—John, is flowers loose and the sand bag in the cash drawer where I can reach it?

John (in whisper)—Yes, sir, 'Towser ain't eat nothing yesterday.

Florist—Well, yes, you air, 'Towser ain't eat nothing yesterday.

Customer—What you say if I flowers that bloom in the early part of the season?

Florist—Yes, sir, there are some there are no toads among these muschrooms!

Mary (glaucely)—They was bought for the missus' table, but she told me to try 'em first on the toadlers.—Harper's Bazar.

Freddy's big brother was married lately, and his mother-in-law, father-in-law and brother-in-law, all visited him within a short time.

Freddy's mother was wondering one Sabbath if her son and his wife would come to dine with them, but Fred said, with an air of discouragement: "Course he won't come; he got to take care of his 'Vow'."

Smith (invervally)—Are you sure there are no toads among these muschrooms!

Mary (glaucely)—They was bought for the missus' table, but she told me to try 'em first on the toadlers.—Harper's Bazar.

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MONTGOMERY, ALA.

JEFFERSON DAVIS LAYS THE CORNER STONE OF A MONUMENT

To the Brave Confederate Dead—"Official Burial of the Southern Confederacy." Great Oration to the ex-President, Flags, Flowers and "Yells."

April 20 was Memorial day in the south. By a sort of natural movement and consent the work beginning that day was given to Montgomery, Ala., to the remembrance of the Southern Confederacy. A marble monument to the memory of the Confederate dead is to be built in that city. The cornerstone of the monument was laid by Mr. Jefferson Davis, president of the Southern Confederacy.

He is nearly 80 years old now, having been born in 1808. He is a native of Kentucky. He lives in the strictest retirement at his plantation of Beauvoir, the place which he won by a southern lady who was one of his admirers. The ladies of the south have always stood up for Mr. Davis with unflinching devotion. His first wife was the daughter of Gen. Zach Taylor, and the marriage was a runaway success. The story old generations in a hurry, and it was long before he forgave the pair. Davis was a graduate of West Point and was a colonel in the Mexican war. He led a gallant charge of his regiment at Buena Vista, and contributed no little to the victory of that day. Near midnight after the battle, "Old Zach" sent for Col. Davis. He went in some trepidation, not knowing was coming. But instead of a reprimand, Taylor congratulated him on his bravery and thanked him. From that day he was reconciled to his son-in-law.

He played a prominent part in the politics of the country from the time he started in life till the collapse of the Southern Confederacy. He was United States senator from Mississippi at the time of the election of Abraham Lincoln, but resigned when the state seceded. At Montgomery he was inaugurated president of the Southern Confederacy, Feb. 22, 1862.

Great enthusiasm was manifested at the ceremony. It was in the evening. Mr. Davis stood upon the veranda of the state capitol building and made his speech of acceptance.

In 1861 he was welcomed to Montgomery with enthusiasm. The mayor and distinguished citizens met him eight miles out of town and gave him greeting. At the railway station a cheering crowd awaited him. He made a ringing speech to them, telling them that all who opposed secession would be made to "smell southern powder and feel southern steel." That promise, at least, was kept. The scene of the speech was a strange spectacle. Two negroes stood, one on each side of him, holding each a lighted candle, that the crowd might see his features.

1861-1862. How the scene has changed! Mr. Davis, solitary, gray and broken, lives far away from the world of fact. He sees nothing and nobody. The blue Gulf of Mexico, shining in plain light below Beauvoir, is a demonstration at Montgomery and elsewhere during this tour will probably be his last appearance to the world's eye. His family consists of his wife and daughter, in which the wife and daughter are a silent witness of a time long gone.

A northern newspaper correspondent sought to interview him not long since. He failed to see him. That gentleman, at least, was of the lost cause sent the following note:

DEAR SIR: I am not well enough to leave my chamber, or to call upon you. I have no request for my opinions that I am not in office, am not a candidate for official position, and am not a candidate for any other position. I have published a volume of poems. Some of them are strikingly strong and musical. The best known is "The Conquered Banner," beginning:

Fur that banner, for thy weary; Round its staff its drooping drapery; Fur it, fold it, it is best.

ANOTHER FLYING MACHINE. An Inventor Who Intends to Navigate the Air With a Steel Balloon.

Dr. de Bussat, of Chicago, has been experimenting in the endeavor to solve the problem of aerial navigation, and has published the results of his labors. He has built an entirely new material for the construction of his balloons, which he renders buoyant in an exceptional manner. He has made a practical test of his device, which he claims was successful. Previous workers in this direction have been making balloons of silk and muslin. Dr. de Bussat proposes to use steel. The previous balloons have been filled with hydrogen gas, which is very inflammable and explosive. Dr. de Bussat's balloons will be filled with a gas which is non-inflammable and will not explode. The balloons will be made of steel plates 1/4 inch long and 10 inches wide.

DEATH OF CURIOUSITY. The verdict of an Arizona coroner "died of curiosity" is incredulously exclaimed a bystander.

"Yes, the dumb fool. He wanted to see how Red-headed Jimmie could act if he called him a liar. He found out (how solemn) there's lots of die of curiosity out here."—Chicago Herald.

THE YOUNG IDEA. DICKERMAN and his cousin's diamonds. Small Boy—Ma! Ma! My diamonds they ain't small!—LIFE.

"Ma," complained Bobby, "Tommy Tuff can whistle through his teeth on you can hear him a mile." "Yes, Bobby," said his mother, encouragingly, "Tommy Tuff's teeth are really really bad and decayed, which is the reason he can whistle through them. Besides, Bobby, Tommy hasn't any new suits of clothes like you."

"I don't care," responded Bobby, dogmatically, "I'd give him my suit of clothes for his teeth any day."—LIFE.

SCHOOL TEACHER—Now, Master Thompson, tell me the denomination into which the money of the United States is coined? Master Thompson—Don't know.

SCHOOL TEACHER—Don't know how the money your father brings home every Saturday night is coined? The boy—That's divided. Ma takes it all.—Boston Beacon.

TEACHING FOR MOON. Master Stuart R. Crane, the precocious 6-year-old boy of New York, who has lately been making a name for himself by his day by rushing into her room at a Cincinnati hotel, flourishing a manuscript by the name of "Stuart Robinson Crane," cried, "What can earth have you got there?" "A 'p'rh'le," answered the boy, "an 'I'm gon' to shoot a man."

"No, 'p'rh'le, didn't," said Mrs. Crane, in a stern, commanding voice. "Give me that bird pistol at once or I'll tell your father." "Oh, I don't care," cried the young hopeful, defiantly. "He's the man I'm going to shoot!"—Chicago Herald.

THE NEW CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS' MONUMENT. The memorial monument will stand in the state capitol grounds. The foundation of the monument is to be a square of 100 feet square. The cornerstone is to be laid by Mr. Davis was ready for him. It bears the inscription: "Cornerstone laid by ex-President Jefferson Davis, April 20, 1862."

The monument itself will be from a design by Alexander Doyle, of New York City. It will be a column 100 feet high, with a capital 10 feet in diameter. The column will be surrounded by a base 100 feet in diameter. The base will be decorated with the names of the Confederate soldiers who died in the war.

It is a knowledge of the world prevents from being too bashful; a knowledge of ourselves prevents us from being too forward.—Philadelphia Call.

Some people are not contented to love a thing, and I pity them as much as I do a spoiled child. They were made in vain.—Joseph Laplagne.

European papers remark upon the good imitations of celluloid now manufactured from potatoes.

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