### Select and Original.

A bad breath—the breath of calumny.

Keeley's song—Who will Care for Motor Now?—Boston Globe.

The right place for tramps—the treadmill.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The best kind of agricultural fare—buckwheats and buttermilk.—Ex.

New York wants Cleopatra's Needle for a sewer.—Cincinnati Gazette.

Weather profits—the sale of Ulsters and umbrellas.—New York Mail.

The Opening Exercises of a restaurant commence at the oyster counter.—Ex.

Painful question—How much can the Russian bear?—Rochester Chronicle.

Some of the Western theaters don't burn much gas now, the houses are so light without it.—Ex.

The busy bee stops not to play with flowers. He says: "Hive work to do at hum, my honey."—New Orleans Picayune.

The young man's mind now turns toward hops, and they go to his head or his heels, as he takes them in beer or ball rooms.—Ex.

I never had a man cum to me for advise, but before he got thru he had more advise to offer than to ask for.—Josh Billings.

The editor of the Franklin (Ky.) Patriot says that when he started for the dentist's the other day, he took a tooth-hurty gait.

When railroad men undertake to give a ball for tripping the light fantastic toe, they issue trip tickets.—New Orleans Picayune.

There are beautiful warm soda springs in Colorado, and people who go bathing in them at once exclaim: "Oh, but this is soda-licious!"

The population of Chicago is largely made up of assignees and receivers.—Boston Advertiser.

Yet little is assigned and nothing received.—Cincinnati Commercial.

One of the annoyances of gathering autumn leaves in Missouri is the fact that all the best trees are in daily use to save men of the halls of legislation.—Ex.

A ballad is advertised with the title "Dear England." We all know that our country is expensive, but really there is no occasion to set the fact to music.—Fun.

What is the difference between a poor gun and a borrowed masquerade costume? One is fired and don't hit, and the other is hired and doesn't fit.—Albany Argus.

"Down here, in summer time, we take life easy," says a Texas paper; and then, as if to confirm the statement, there appears in the next column an account of "Three Men killed at a Camp Meeting."

A gentleman from Boston, on a visit to his friend in the country, speaking of the times, observed that his wife had lately expended $50 for a habit. His friend replied, "Here in the country we don't allow our wives to get into such habits."

"I want to get five cents worth of starch," said a little girl to a grocer's clerk. The clerk asked: "What do you want five cents' worth of starch for?" "Why, for five cents of course," she answered, and the clerk concluded to attend to his own business.

Miss Helen Taylor complains that men make eating too much of a pleasure. Would the talented lady have us sit down in sackcloth to our hashes, shed tears over steaks and onions and howl aloud, "Brother, we must die," at the sight of a calf's head?—Fun.

Robinson went up to his room the other afternoon, and noticed that there was only one match remaining in the box. "Now, if that shouldn't burn to-night when I come in," soliloquized he, "what a fix I should be in." So he tried to see if it was a good one. It was.

It is very wrong to call ex-Secretary Robeson an old hulk.—New York Hearld.

Yes; it would be in better taste to call him an old buoy.—Norristown Hearld.

What's the use of fooling with the old tar. He made his bow to the public long ago.

A lady sent a note to a newspaper to get a recipe to cure the whooping-cough in a pair of twins. By a mistake a recipe for pickling onions was unconsciously inserted and her name attached, and received this answer through the "Answers to Correspondents:" "Mrs. L. H. B.—If not too young, skin them pretty closely, immerse in scalding water, sprinkle plentifully with salt, and immerse them for a week in strong brine."

### Deadheading on the Newspapers.

The Rome Sentinel rises to explain and its language is plain, and is as follows:

"There is no other business on which the public levies such heavy contributions as on the newspaper publishing business. An organizatoin is getting up some kind of festivities, for example. It pays for the use of grounds, pays for music, pays for refreshments, gets $2 worth of tickets and $4 worth of bills printed either at a newspaper office or somewhere else, and then expects free adverising from the paper to an extent acually worth from $2 or $3 to $10. The mere announcement of a picnic, sociable, or festival is an advertisement, and ought to be paid for. The result is that a generous proportion of the porfits of nearly all entertainments of this kind is money which rightfully belongs to newspaper publishers. Then, after the thing is over, the managers will bring in a long string of resolutions, with which to rob the publisher of more valuable space. The truth is that space in a newspaper represents money. It is worth money to the publisher. There is no more reason why he should give it away than why a merchant should give away his goods. part of the space of the paper is sold to business men for advertizing purposes, the rest of the space is devoted to interesting reading matter. On the last the publisher depends for the attractions which shall sell his paper. Either space represents cash to him. Yet the business man who buys space to the amount of $2 often buys a gratuity of local space to the amount of $1 or $2, or even more. The managers of festivals, pienics or other home entertainments may not buy one cent's worth of space, but all the same expect the free gift of several dollers' worth of space. The minister, who never adverises, may want space to the amount of a dollars or two weekly, for the adverisements of coming sermons. The politican, even though he forgets to keep his subscription paid up, demands column after column of valuable space free, and rarely so much as says thank you for it. For all this the newspaper man, taxed beyond any other business man, enjoys the high distinction of being regarded as a deadhead by two-thirds of his neighbors."

### How to Get Along.

Pay as you go.

Never fool in business matters.

Do not kick every one in your path.

Learn to think and act for yourself.

Keep ahead rather than behind the times.

Don't stop to tell stories in business hours.

Use your own brains rather than those of others.

Do not meddle with business you know nothing about.

Have order, systen, regularity and also promptness.

A man of honor respects his word as he does his bond.

No man can get rich by sitting around stores and saloons.

If you have a place of business be found there when wanted.

More miles can be made in one day by going steadily than by stopping.

Help others when you can, but never give what you cannot afford because it is fashionable.

Learn to say "No." No necessity for snapping it out dog-fashion, but say it firmly and respectfully.

All sorts of glass vessels and other utensils may be purified from long retained smells of every kind in the easiest and most perfect manner by rinsing them out well with charcoal powder, after grosser impurities have been scoured off with sand and potash. Rubbing the teeth with fine charcoal powder, and then washing out the mouth, will render the teeth beautifully white and the breath perfectly sweet where an offensive breath has been owing to a scorbutic disposition of the gums. Putrid water is immediately deprived of its bad smell by charcoal.—When meat, fish, etc., from intense heat or long keeping, are likely to pass into a state of corruption, a simple and easy mode of keeping them sound and healthful is to put a few pieces of charcoal, about the size of an egg, into the pot or saucepan wherein the flesh or fish is to be boiled.

An exchange tells how the joke was on him: "A bright little girl of our acquantance asked the following conundrum: "How many letters are there in a postman's bag?" We gave it up, and she said there were three —b-a-g.

Anna Dickinson says her gift is speech. So it is.

The lives of good men all remind us to draw moral lessons therefrom. Here is one somebody draws from Brigham Young:

"The life of Brigham Young contains an example which the rising youth of this country would do well to imitate. He was a poor young man, and started with only one wife. But as the result of frugal, industrious, and economical habits, he leaves, at his death, no less than nineteen."

A Battleboro paper records the marriage of John Sard and Mary Dean. And now they are Sard-Deans—only two in a box.


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Ay; but wait, good wife, a minute;
I have first a word to say;
Do you know what day to-day is?
Mother 'tis our Wedding day!

Just as now, we sat at supper
When the guests had gone away;
Can sat that side I sat this side,
Forty years ago to-day!

Then what plans we laid together;
What brave things I meant to do!
Could we dream to-day would find us
At this table—me and you.

Better so, no doubt—and yet I
Sometimes think—I cannot tell—
Had our boy—ah, yes! I know, dear;
Yes, He doeth all things well.

Well we've had our joys and sorrows,
Shared our smiles as well as tears;
And—the best of all—I've had your
Faithful love for forty years!

Poor we've been, but not forsaken;
Grief we've known, but never shame—
*Father, for thy endless mercies*
*Still we bless Thy Holy Name.*

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**DR. CHANDLER, F.R.S.A.,**

Late Physician to St. George's and St. Bartholomew's Hospitals, London, Curator to St. Elizabeth's, etc.

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