

VARIETIES.

At a debating society a wheelwright was said to be the best spokesman.

WHAT is that which a man may have, never possessed, and yet leave behind him?—A will.

THE man who courts a young lady in the starlight probably expects to get a wife in a twinkling.

WHY are books our best friends? Because, when they bore you, you can always shut them up with out offence.

A REMINISCENCE OF CANNING.—Why can persons occupied in Canning Fruit stow away more of it than anybody else? Because they can.

WHY should there be more marriages in winter than in summer? Because in winter the gentlemen require comforters and the ladies muffs.

"Played Out."

A Nashville correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes:

"At the corner of Cherry and Broad street is a small but comfortable and popular theater, called Poland Varieties. There is no heavy tragedy, or even standard comedy, ever performed there; but the manager understands, nevertheless how to draw a crowd; and with the aid of pretty dancing girls and extravagant farces, he manages to attract a very considerable audience every night. This audience consists generally of soldiers, although there are many others who go to enjoy the laugh which may almost always be obtained there.

Two or three nights since I happened to be present at one of these exhibitions. There was the usual quantity of singing, dancing, light comedy, and broad farce. In one of the extravaganzas a theatrical manager is represented as having advertised for a company of performers. Soon after, a negro, dirty, ragged, old and dilapidated, presents himself, and proposes to play an engagement. The manager asks him what he can play. With much assurance, he answers that he can perform almost anything. The manager then tries him on various parts, and of course the darkey very ludicrously breaks down in each, to the infinite amusement of the lookers on. The applause of the audience was redoubled at each successive failure.

At last the manager proposed to him to try a part in which he will not have much to say.

"Why don't I have much to say?" inquired Sambo.

"Well," says the manager, "your part is such a one that you won't be allowed to speak much."

"What's de reason I won't be allowed to speak?" says the indignant darkey.

"Because you're to be my slave," replies the manager.

"No, no; you can't come dat on dis child."

"Well, but you see its only in de play."

"Yes," says Sambo, "I know it's in de play; but Itell you dat ting's played out."

Sol. Millerisms—Observations by Dingus.

THAT young lady possessed immense water-power, who had a canal in her stomach, a cataract in her eye, a crack in her back, and a waterfall on her head.

We have no grudge against a good brewer, but we feel, these sultry days, as if we would like to stand by his *beer*.

Gen. Jackson was, the author of the favorite motto: "By the Eternal, Vigilance is the price of Liberty!"

That man witnessed a phenomenon, who saw the sun set while setting his son's saw.

Those who have eaten mule and donkey meat, give it as their experience that ass meat is never palatable until it has a good boil on it.

England is known to possess a very damp climate. This is accounted for from the fact that a monarch always reigns there.

He was a practical man, who drank a glass of boiling water to relieve rawness in his throat.

The most natural way to rescue a cow mired in a bog, is to send her calf to succor.

Many farmers appear to labor under the delusion that Barren Field is one of Nature's noblemen.

It has been wisely remarked, that if a man's foresight were as good as his hindsight, he would avoid many blunders.

Does the husbandman realize that he is laying the foundation for many a sore-eye, when he goes out to sow rye?

The curbstone at a corner grocery may be called the corner stone of vice.

The boy imagined he had an unpleasant foretaste of bed-lam, whose mother pulled down the blanket and spanked him for kicking his little brother on the shins.

Always be distinct in your pronunciation. A young man lost his sweetheart by presenting her with a ring, and when she asked him what she should do with it, telling her to put it in her ear.

Farming in the West.

The farmers of our Eastern States, compelled to till rocky and uneven lands, and used to small holdings, do not know by experience all the changes which improved machinery has wrought in agricultural operations on the great Western prairies. Their machines do the labor of men to such a degree that the farmer's heaviest toils are lightened, and one man is enabled to achieve, with ease, the work of a half a dozen.

We saw recently a corn-field of one hundred and sixty acres, on the Grand Prairie, in the ploughing, planting and cultivating of which, no man walked a step. A rotary spade, drawn by four horses and driven by a man on the box, ploughed the field to a uniform depth of eight inches, and gave such uniform till that it was not necessary to use a harrow at all. A corn planter, drawn by two horses and driven by a man upon the box, next planted the seed. A cultivator drawn by two mules, one walking on each side of the knee-high corn, and driven by a man upon the box, completed the culture of a row at a single operation; and in the tool-house lay another machine also to be drawn by horses, which will cut down the corn when ripe and lay it in regular rows to be finally gathered by hand. But it is expected that by next year this machine will be so improved as to gather up the corn also.

When it is remembered that the farmer who follows a common plow or cultivator during a long summer's day performs a march of from ten to fourteen miles, it will be seen what a boon is the machinery which relieves him from toil. And when we remember how scarce were men during the last four years in the West, we shall see that but for such labor-saving implements our vast crops of cereals could never have been planted nor gathered.

The farm of which the corn field we speak of was a part, has seven hundred acres in a field of timothy. Of what use would this be if it had to be cut by hand? But half a dozen harvesting machines suffice to cut it all in good time, and will do, without groaning, the work of half a regiment of men; patent horse rakes gather it up; and two hay presses upon the place compress it into bales fit for shipping. Seventeen and a-half miles of board fence inclose a little more than half of his farm, which has as a part of its furniture, comfortable sheds for ten thousand sheep, a corn-crib, rat-proof, holding fifteen thousand bushels of corn, and extensive stabling for horses.

Hints to Housekeepers.

Always wash your windows in rainy weather. It is more easily done and helps to drive away the blues.

Put a little saleratus in your milk pans when you scald them. It sweetens them, and of course raises the cream.

Always wash your hands before making bread. If you have company, take the towel and stand conspicuously before them as you use it, that they may not doubt your neatness.

Never use the washdish in wetting the edge of your piecrust, unless you are sure it has been scrubbed in a week.

Any molasses in which flies may have fallen can be used in sweetcake by adding a handful of dried currants. You can't easily tell the difference.

Polish the particular knives with which your guests are to eat. They will scarcely notice those of the family.

Finally, be sure to snatch the broom and commence using it vigorously when you see any one coming.—[Hastings (Minn.) Conservator.

THE PREPARATION OF FRUIT BY PEELING

For canning purposes has always been a slow and laborious one. There is a process which reduces this trouble to almost nothing. Take one pound of concentrated lye to eight gallons of water, bring to a boiling state, and put the peaches in a wire basket, dip into the liquid and remove instantly; throw them into a tub of cold water and rub dry. They will be found deprived of the outer covering, and more perfect than if peeled with a knife.

PRUDENCE CAKE.

Take one quart broken crust of bread, with just enough milk to cover them, let them stand till soft, beat till perfectly smooth and free from lumps. Take three eggs, a cup full sour milk or cream, a teaspoonful saleratus, one of salt, and flower enough to form a stiff batter; stir well; pour in a buttered pan; bake half an hour in a quick oven; serve with butter and molasses or honey. This is a good breakfast cake.—[M., Hartford, Ohio.

COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST.

Grind fine, pour on what water is needed, and let stand over-night; then heat to boiling point, but do not boil. Or, grind, and pour on hot water; set for 15 minutes on the stove, but do not boil. Never boil coffee. Keep at the boiling point.

TO REMOVE GREASE FROM SILK.

Take a lump of magnesia and rub it wet over the spot. Let it dry, then brush the powder off and the spot will disappear.

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COURT NOTICE.

In the Nodaway Circuit Court, in vacation, August 28th, 1865.

John Ovelman, Plaintiff, vs. Wm. B. Wilson, Puff, Civil action by Attachment.

J. E. Campbell, Def't.

NOW at this day comes John Ovelman and William B. Wilson, the plaintiffs in the above entitled cause, before the undersigned clerk of circuit court of Nodaway County, in vacation, and files their petition and affidavit, stating amongst other things, that the above named defendant, J. E. Campbell, is a non-resident of the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him. It is therefore ordered by the clerk aforesaid, in vacation, that publication be made notifying him that an action has been commenced against him, by petition and attachment, in the Circuit court of Nodaway County, in the State of Missouri, founded on three certain promissory notes, for the sum of one hundred and eleven dollars and ninety cents, that his property is about to be attached, and that unless he be and appear at the next term of said court, to be held at the Court House in Maryville, within the county of Nodaway, on the 30th day of October, 1865, and on or before the third day thereof, if the term shall so long continue, and if not, then before the end of the term, judgement will be rendered against him and his property sold to satisfy the same. It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Holt County Sentinel, a newspaper published in the County of Holt, in the State of Missouri, for four weeks successively, the last insertion to be at least four weeks before the commencement of the next term of said court.

A true copy. Attest: JOHN C. TERHUNE, Clerk. Zook & Van Buskirk att'ys for pl'ff. n10-8t

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State of Missouri, ss

In the County Court for the county of Holt, August Term, 1865.

Daniel Zook, Adm'r of } Order of Publication. John Markwell, de'd.

DANIEL ZOOK, Administrator of John Markwell, deceased, presents to the Court his petition praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said deceased, as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate, and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such case. On examination, whereof, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this Court, to be held on the third Monday of September next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased, as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts. And it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in this State, for four weeks before the next term of this Court.

A copy. Attest: W. E. DAVIS, Clerk. Zook & Van Buskirk, Att'ys for pet. n9-4t

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