



I found an egg as usual. I picked it up to fetch it along, when I saw something onto it as fairly made my hair raise my hat off!

"To such as it may concern: This year'll be destroyed by fire on the thirty-first of July next, at twelve o'clock punctual."

"It'd take a better scholar nor me to describe my feelin's. When I got to the house I sed nothin' to my wife, for I know'd, of she found out the comet was comin' in airnest, she'd find some excuse for blamin' me with it."

"That night I thought things over. Jabe Potter'd been dickerin' at me for some time to buy my place. He'd offered me six dollars an acre, an' I'd be'n holdin' out for ten."

"So I made up my mind I'd walk over in the mornin' and take Jabe up—that is, pervidin' he'd make it cash down and no back payments. I was a little afeared he mought 'a' hear about what was onto the oants, an' so be offish; but Jabe, I know'd, was an unbelievin' critter, an' the important secret of the egg lay in my own breast."

"I felt as if I could die contented if I only got the better of Jabe, by enticin' him into a land trade on the eve of a general smash in real estate; for he'd cheated me once peckily in a hoss swap, an' I'd ben itchin' ever sence to git even with him."

"Jabe was a leetle surprised at me comin' to his terms so easy; but he jumped at the offer, an' the deed was signed an' the money paid the same day."

"Well, we moved into town, my wife an' me; an' my wife—to keep peace in the family, I never spoke of the comet to her—she took the shine out o' Ma's business, nor his."

"If one had reliable private information beforehand," remarked a Broad-street broker, "what a splendid 'point' might be made by selling 'short,' delivery to be made the day after the crash."

"Don't you never try that, stranger!" broke in an old miner just from the diggings. "Don't you never go for to risk your money on a comet."

"Why not?" asked the broker. "Case I seed that elephant."

There was a general expression of curiosity, and the stranger, being invited to explain, proceeded:

"In the year eighteen hundred and thirty-odd, I was the owner of a valuable track o' land in what is now the heart of Injinopolis; an' ef I'd kep' it, I'd a-ben to-day the richest man in Injany. But that year a comet was advertised to come off on the last day of July, which was to set the world a-fire an' wind up the concern on true orthydox principles."

"At the first go off, I sot it down as a partisan lie, got up for political effect. But Elder Spohn, a pious man and consistent politician, I know'd of he backed the comet it must be all right politically."

"I was beginnin' to feel a good deal jabus, when Bill Jeter came over one day, with a bunch of green oants in his hand."

"Hev you noticed the oats this season?" sez Bill, switchin' his leg with the handful he held.

"Not pertickler, sez I, 'more'n to observe we're like to hev a fair crop.' 'Ef we're only spared to reap 'em,' sez Bill."

"Jest so, sez I. 'Only look at that,' sez Bill, smoothin' out one of the blades in his hand, and holdin' it up to the light. 'Look at that B,' sez he, speakin' as solemn as the elder himself could a done."

"I looked, an' what do you think I seed? Why, as plain a capital B on that 'ere blade of oats as ever was printed!"

"None o' yer foolin', Bill," sez I. "It's too serious a subjee', You've done that letterin' yourself," sez I.

Not in the Book.
The idioms of the English language add not a little to its beauty and usefulness; but they are sometimes capable of an interpretation quite different from the one intended.

A lady famed for her skill in cooking was entertaining a number of friends at tea. Everything on the table was much admired; but the excellence of the sponge cake was especially the subject of remark.

"Oh," exclaimed one of the guests, "it is so beautifully soft and light! Do tell me where you got the recipe?" "I am very glad," replied the hostess, "that you find it so soft and light. I made it out of my own head."

No Chance for Shirk.
Stranger—How do you remember the names of all these foreigners?
Contractor—We don't try to. We number them. Chalk the number on their breeches.

"I should think the chalk marks would get rubbed off."
"If they lose the chalk marks they get no pay, and they all understand it."
"Humph! Where do you put the mark?"
"Right where it will get rubbed off if they sit down."—Good News.

At the Primary.
Nominator—I rise, sir, to present to this meeting, as our candidate for the office of assemblyman, the name of Jonas Dumbleton. He is a self-made man. Commencing life a messenger boy he—

Kicker—I object. No man with the instincts of a messenger boy can run well for any office.—Yonkers Gazette.

At the German.
Mr. Slender (to Mrs. Buxom, whose husband is dancing with Mrs. Slender)—You know, I admire your husband prodigiously, madam?
Mrs. Buxom—And indeed you ought. He is very considerate. Whenever I take him out he invariably devotes himself exclusively to the wall-flowers.—Life.

Balm of Gilead.
Tattered Terry (who has been run over)—Well, I expects I'm done for! My, but the pain's awful!
Ragged Rafferty—I guess it must be; but say, Terry, it was a beer wagon as did it.

Tattered Terry—Was it? Den I dies happy!—Boston News.

An Insidious Criticism.
Rev Mr. Spouter—How did you like my sermon yesterday? What did you think of my exordium and my peroration, eh?
De Grumpe—I thought they were too far apart.—Life.

Enough to Keep Him Busy.
Wife—I've got to go to a dress reform meeting to-night. You won't be lonesome, will you, dear?
Husband—Oh, no, indeed! I have several buttons to sew on.—Cloak Review.

She Won't Have to Learn.
Wishlets—You'll have one advantage when you reach the golden shore.
Mrs. Wishlets—What's that?
Wishlets—Your "harping" is simply perfect in its way.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Every Year the Same.
The winter nights are growing chill,
Resultant of the weather;
And soon the youths and maidens will
Sit somewhat close together.
—Detroit Free Press.

THE BLUSH OF MODERN LOVE.
Blanche suddenly colored when she heard Harry's voice below.—Harper's Bazar.

At the Ball.
"What do you mean by your insolence?"
"What insolence are you talking about?"
"Your insolence, sir, in permitting my daughter to cast loving glances at you."—Texas Siftings.

Lovers' Quarrels.
A little quarrel may divide their ways,
And start two souls for the Antipodes;
The globe half-circled, face to face they gaze,
See they are fools—and then make up with ease.
—G. E. Hanson, in Puck.

Jimmieboy's Notion.
"Papa, are the angels very busy?"
"No, my son, not particularly."
"I should think they would be, lighting up all those stars every night."—Harper's Young People.

Appropriate.
She—Here comes Miss Moire. She has on an Egyptian costume.
He—Ah, that just suits her; she's old enough to be a mummy.—Judge.

A Home Thrust.
Pauline—He is very famous, and he is painting a beautiful portrait of me.
Priscilla—Is it possible?—Jury.

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