

GOOD JOKE ON THE COLONEL WHEN THE WORKER RESTS

Humorous Private Earned His Liberty, and Many Will Think He Deserved It.

Gen. George Pennington Borden, U. S. A., retired, of New York was reminiscing. "It was out at Fort Sill, years ago," he said. "Colonel Davidson was in command of the fort. He received instructions that General Sherman would shortly visit the fort on a tour of inspection. Colonel Davidson therefore devoted special attention for a short time to drilling his men. In his command was one private soldier who was the terror of the regiment. No devilry was too audacious for him to attempt, and methods of discipline were fairly exhausted on him. Just before the visit of General Sherman this soldier stole a ham from the commissary department—a choice ham—and succeeded in making way with it to his own satisfaction. At his wife's end for a punishment that would fit the crime, the colonel sentenced the soldier to stand on a barrel a certain number of hours each day, at intervals, in a corner overlooking the parade ground, and hold a wooden ham, prepared for the occasion, at attention.

"The soldier took this absurd punishment with the most exasperating cheerfulness and was duly mounted on his barrel one morning, when Colonel Davidson was reviewing his regiment. At the close of the review the colonel, with a majestic flourish of his sword, gravely saluted his command. He had forgotten about the disgraced private; did not realize that as he made his salute he was directly facing the distant corner where the culprit held aloft his wooden ham. The colonel's honorable sword waved in solemn salute to the ham, and the private saw his opportunity. In loud and commanding tones he bawled across the parade ground to Colonel Davidson: "March, your command around again, sir!" as if the entire review had been made in his honor.

"Have him court-martialed? Oh, no. Colonel Davidson was so mad for a few minutes that he ordered the unruly humorist put in solitary confinement for three days, but after some of the other officers got the colonel limbered up enough so that he was willing to laugh at the joke on himself he remitted the sentence and the amiable culprit was allowed his liberty."

Silence and Home Life.

There is one thing that is conducive to peace and harmony in home life, and that is, silence. In the best regulated homes there is a certain amount of friction, especially if all the members of the family have a strong individuality. The member of the family who cultivates the habit of remaining silent when there is real or imaginary provocation for "saying things" has an advantage.

Silence has two advantages; it gives a certain amount of temperamental strength to the one who does not speak, and no one's feelings are hurt. The quiet, self-contained woman is the type that most people appreciate and respect.

There is another advantage in silence. There is no greater mistake than to discuss wrongs and grievances, real or imaginary, in family life, or as an individual, especially at the table. A certain amount of talk is necessary, but when a thing is once settled, it is better to let the subject drop.

A Human Parachute.

A woman was saved from death in an extraordinary manner at Lausanne, Switzerland, one day lately. With the intention of committing suicide, she jumped from the parapet of a high bridge, but came to no harm, owing to the fact that her skirts became inflated and supported her like a parachute. The spot from which the woman leaped was about sixty feet above the ground, and she would have inevitably been killed had she fallen straight down; but she floated gracefully through the air and alighted so softly that she sustained no injury whatsoever. Directly the woman touched the ground, she began to climb up the steep side of the ravine into which she had so rashly jumped; and she was already walking along the road when a police officer overtook her and took her into custody.

He Didn't Grudge It.

There had been a serious railway accident. One by one the injured passengers were being removed from among the wreckage. One of these was an old farmer. He had been struck by the engine, and the crowd gathered eagerly about him.

Suddenly the victim, who had been unconscious, opened his eyes. A sympathetic silence met his gaze as he slowly swept the circle and attempted to take in the situation.

"Am I hurt?" he said feebly. They told him that one leg would have to come off, but, fortunately, they believed that otherwise he was all right. For several moments he studied the remaining sound limb, and then turned to the surgeon.

"Well," he said, "it might have been worse. It is the one with the rheumatism."—London Tit-Bits.

Never Known to Tell.

Hogan (with paper)—Glory be! Here's a scientific fellow who says he waxes at the flesh in a mammoth that was frozen 250,000 years ago!

Brogan—Fath, he's a fiber thin! Hogan—How kin ye prove it?

Brogan—Shure, how could he find out from th' cold storage company th' date they received that animal?—Los Angeles Herald.

His Enjoyment is Often Envied by the Idle Who Cannot Share in Its Delights.

A sense of deprivation, almost of having been robbed, comes when people are having a vacation that because of one's not working one fails to benefit by. Easter vacations are being enjoyed by no end of people, and they all seem to be having such a delightful time. There is a holiday air about them, an idle kicking of heels and letting the crowd pass by that makes one very envious. If they get up every ordinary morning at 7, while you rise at 9 or a little after, that does not seem to be in the least even things up or make you feel less hurt at being unable to share their present sense of having a gala week. To them the week is different from the weeks that went before and the weeks that come after. To you it is just the same. They feel the novelty of doing usual things at unusual hours. Your hours are not regulated and nothing but living by rote would seem novel.

You remember years ago, when you were quite small and your health too bad to admit your going to school, that you were once brought to tears by your inability to appreciate Saturday morning as the school children did. They never by any chance mistook it for any other day, and you sometimes had. They were always noisy with gaiety on that one day, and you went through a weekly depression at not having a sense of escape, of liberty, of delightful difference, when the others did. If things are only nice by contrast, one must then cultivate contrast. Work was no doubt invented that play should forever hold its own and never be usual, but always have a genuine Saturday morning sparkle. Its enlivening quality is shown by our being willing to work five days merely to lead up to it. And we are right, for to have Saturday morning all round, and because of our idleness to be shut out from it, one is rendered so sad, so injured, so futilely protesting under punishment that seems a little over severe.

She Was Dear to Him.

He had called that evening expressly to tell her how dear she was to him, but always a strange awkwardness embarrassed him in her presence and words failed him. Therefore he took her mother and herself to the Plaza for supper.

The next day he felt that he could no longer keep silent, that he must tell her how inexpressibly dear she was to him. But again his courage deserted him, so he sent her some orchids instead.

They met at a dance the next night, and once more he tried to tell her, and once more he failed. So he asked her to go to the opera with him that week. The next afternoon it was snowing hard. He went for a walk. The keen, bracing air put new spirit in him, and soon he found himself at her house, determined to tell her the worst. As soon as he tried to speak of his love, he became tongue-tied, and sat awkwardly, miserably silent. So he asked her to take a sleigh ride instead.

He hasn't yet told her how dear she is to him. She may never know. But he knows—for all his bills came in the end of the week.—Judge's Library.

California Rainmaker Makes Good.

The word comes from Fallbrook, the center of a large hay and grain country, a few miles north of this valley, that Paul Hatfield, the son of a farmer living near the village, will receive from the farmers \$350 which was to be handed over to him if the country should be visited by an inch of rain between the middle and the last of March. Hatfield is one of the famous family of rainmakers of that name. When the farmers were despairing of getting rain and financial ruin was staring many of them in the face, Hatfield circulated a paper, pledging each of the signers to contribute to a rain-making fund. The subscriptions ranged all the way from \$1 to \$25. The money has been gladly paid over by the ranchmen, although none of them appear to care what the rainmaker did to earn his cash. The fall in the Fallbrook country was 1.65 for the last storm, and as most of the grain was sown early, being upon rolling ground, a large crop is assured.—Los Angeles Times.

Original Comments in an Art Gallery.

It is such bad taste for people in a picture gallery to make the same remark about the paintings that one has just finished emitting with great spontaneity and fervor. It takes all one's pleasure, not to say pride, from one's remarks. It would almost seem, if it were any one in the world but oneself, that one had banal feelings about the pictures. That being quite out of the question, there is nothing for it but to lay all the blame on the other people. They should know when an adjective has been used and find something else, or if they are lacking in all originality they must wait until you have passed on. The thought does occur—what do the people just ahead of one say—surely not the same—ah, that would be too much, if one is not the last, one is at least the first.

Bound to Get Him.

The telephone bell rang in the inspector's room at the Long Wharf immigration station, and there was a call for somebody who was out.

"Do you know where he is?" came the inquiry in dulcet tones over the wire.

"Yes, he's on a schooner." "Well, what's the schooner's telephone number?"—Boston Journal.

COURT HOUSE CULLINGS

(Continued from First Page.)

defendants. First cause of action dismissed. Motion for new trial overruled. Statutory time allowed for bill of exceptions.

Edward Beverstock, trustee, vs. The Board of County Commissioners of Wood county, Ohio, ordered that this cause be referred to J. E. Shtatzel as referee to report evidence and finding of law and fact to the court June 6; referee to call stenographer to his assistance and take and transcribe testimony. Commercial Bank authorized to investigate all claims but if claims not reduced sufficiently to leave funds to apply on bank's claim, all costs of reference to be paid by bank.

Thos. M. Rex vs. Charles F. Moser, guardian, affirmed with costs.

The state of Ohio ex rel. vs. L. E. B. G. & N. Ry. Co. vs. Fred W. Toan, auditor, demurrer to answer overruled and plaintiff not desiring to plead further, finding and judgment for defendant. Writ refused. Motion for new trial overruled. Statutory time allowed for bill of exceptions.

John W. Knight vs. George W. Loomis et al., finding and decree for defendant.

Charles S. Whipple vs. Martin L. Buchanan, finding and decree for plaintiff.

Seth W. Jordan vs. Wm. H. Millikin et al., affirmed with costs.

Edgar H. Eckert vs. Arcidia A. Shaffer, affirmed with costs.

George Carmack vs. the State of Ohio, order made at chambers allowing filing of petition in error set aside. Leave to file refused. Stay of execution for thirty days to allow time for application to supreme court upon giving bond in sum of \$200.

George Rogers vs. the State of Ohio, same entry.

John W. Knight vs. Geo. W. Loomis et al., dismissed.

Edwin Fralick has begun suit against a long list of defendants of whom Jacob Bateson is the first mentioned to secure his undivided and perfect title to land to the extent of forty acres in Montgomery township in which he alleges that he has an interest.

The efforts of the attorney for George Rogers and George Carmack to get their appeals from the verdict of the probate court, heard by the circuit bench were unsuccessful. Rogers and Carmack were convicted of and fined for selling liquor in dry territory. Judge Baldwin gave them leave to file their bill of exceptions but, in handing down its decisions, Friday, the circuit court upheld the state. Rogers and Carmack each gave notice that they would go to the supreme court in a last effort to avoid the penalty.

The circuit court reversed the finding of the common pleas court Friday when it held that the county had no warrant in law for the payment of the electric lighting bill of the sheriff's residence as distinguished from the jail portion of that structure. The case will be carried to the supreme court in an effort to get a last determination of the controversy.

"My child was burned terribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas, Electric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M. Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

EARLY HISTORY IN

A PIONEER'S BOOK.

The Toledo News-Bee Says of the Pioneer Scrap-Book:

Of interest to all those who like to read of the early days in northwestern Ohio and particularly Wood county, is the "Pioneer Scrap-Book," selected by Mary Evers-Ross from the collection of her father, the late C. W. Evers, whose early life and journalistic experience gave him unusual knowledge of the happenings of the early part of the last century. The book was edited by F. J. Obinger of Toledo.

It is not pretended that the book GIVES AN CONTINUED ACCOUNT OF THE COUNTY'S HISTORY. As its name implies, it is simply a COLLECTION OF INTERESTING ARTICLES. It will be welcomed by members of pioneer and historical organizations.

The Scrap-Book is published and sold by H. S. Chapin, of Bowling Green. Price \$1.50 per copy. By mail or express, charges prepaid, \$1.65.

Copies may be had at the Perryburg Journal office. Orders for copies by mail or Express should be sent to H. S. Chapin, Bowling Green, Ohio.

THE TOLEDO, BOWLING GREEN AND SOUTHERN TRACTION CO.

Official Base Ball Schedule 1910, Toledo at Home.

April 12, 14, 15, 16, with Indianapolis; 17, 18, 19, 20, with Louisville. May 20, 21, 22, 23 with Columbus; 24, 25, 26, 27 with Louisville; 28, 29, 30, 31, with Indianapolis; 31 with Kansas City.

June 1, 2, 3, with Kansas City; 4, 5, 6, 7, with St. Paul; 8, 9, 10, 11, with Minneapolis; 12, 13, 14 with Milwaukee.

July 5, 6, 7, 8, with Columbus; 13, 14, 15, 16, with St. Paul; 17, 18, 19, with Minneapolis; 20, 21, 22, 23, with Milwaukee; 24, 25, 26, 27, with Kansas City.

August 17, 18, 19, 20, with St. Paul; 21, 22, 23, 24, with Milwaukee; 25, 26, 27, 28, with Kansas City; 29, 30, 31, with Minneapolis.

September 1, with Minneapolis; 2, 4, 5, 6, with Louisville; 6, 7, 8, 9, with Indianapolis; 22, 23, 24, 25 with Columbus.

Sunday dates shown in black figures.

\$1.00 for round trip Findlay to Toledo every Sunday. Trains every hour. Limited trains every two hours. Buy your tickets via the Toledo, Bowling Green & So. Traction Co. "The popular and reliable route."

THE TEST OF MERIT.

PERRYBURG PEOPLE ARE GIVING CONVINCING PROOF.

No better test of any article can be made than the test of time and this is particularly true of a kidney medicine. Doan's Kidney Pills have stood this test and stood it well. What better proof of the merits of this remedy could you demand, than the statement of a Perryburg resident who has been cured and has stayed cured?

Read the following: Charles Bayer, Main street, Perryburg, Ohio, says: "I am glad to re-endorse Doan's Kidney Pills. I used this remedy three years ago and it so completely rid me of kidney complaint that I have had no need of a kidney medicine since. I believe Doan's Kidney Pills to be a sure cure for this trouble."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Reports show that the name of "Doc." Kring will not have a place on the Democratic ticket this fall.

HOBART.

William Reitz, wife and son Wayne spent Sunday evening with Frank J. Harvey and family.

Henry M. Swartz and family were guests of Chas. Swartz and family Sunday.

John Mogle, wife and children of Lima City, visited relatives here Sunday.

Wesley Lusher and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and son Virgil, of East Toledo, visited Chas. Puse and family Sunday.

Fred Snyder and wife visited Edward Muhl and family Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Clayton J. West, whose place of residence is to plaintiff unknown, is hereby notified that on the 14th day of April, 1910, Emma L. West filed her petition against him for divorce in case No. 16357 in the common pleas court of Wood county, Ohio; that the grounds on which said plaintiff bases her demands are that the said defendant has been guilty of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty towards plaintiff. Said case will be for hearing on or after June 3, 1910.

EMMA L. WEST.

Ladd & James, Attys. for Plaintiff.

TOLEDO, BOWLING GREEN & SOUTHERN TRACTION CO. THE TOLEDO-DAYTON LINE.

Limited Trains Leave Maumee Station North. 6:33 a. m. 2:38 p. m. 8:38 a. m. 4:38 p. m. 10:38 a. m. 6:38 p. m. 12:38 p. m. 8:38 p. m.

Limited Trains Leave Maumee Station South. 7:58 a. m. 1:56 p. m. 9:56 a. m. 3:56 p. m. 11:56 a. m. 5:56 p. m. 7:56, 9:56 p. m., Wapakoneta only.

Local Trains Arrive at Eagle Junction From South.

5:43 a. m. 11:43 a. m. 5:43 p. m. 7:07 a. m. 1:43 p. m. 7:43 p. m. 7:43 a. m. 3:43 p. m. 9:43 p. m. 9:43 a. m. *4:44 p. m. 10:33 p. m. Local Trains Leave Eagle Junction For South. 7:17 a. m. 3:17 p. m. 9:17 p. m. 9:17 a. m. 5:17 p. m. 11:12 p. m. 11:17 a. m. *6:27 p. m. 11:42 p. m. 1:17 p. m. 7:17 p. m. 12:12 a. m. *Daily except Sunday. †To Bowling Green only.

Special cars can be chartered for any occasion at any hour. For information, ask the agent or address. C. F. SMITH, Gen. Mgr. CHAS. J. LANEY, Traffic Mgr. Findlay, Ohio.

April 14, 1909.

The Toledo & Maumee Valley Ry. Co.

Table with columns for Lv Toledo East, Lv Toledo West, Lv Bowling Green East, Lv Bowling Green West, Lv Maumee East, Lv Maumee West. Rows show various times for different routes.

Some Alcohol Questions

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Is it the only Sarsaparilla entirely free from alcohol? Yes! Ask your doctor about this non-alcoholic medicine. If he approves, your confidence will be complete. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Dull boys! Dull girls! Dull men! Dull women! Heavy-headed! Downhearted! All very often due to constipation! Yet the cure is so easy.—Ayer's Pills. Ask your doctor.



There is a Wonderful Difference

between the light afforded by an ordinary carbon incandescent and the brilliancy of our new General Electric MAZDA lamp. The latter radiates two and one-half times as much light with the same amount of electric current.

A 40-Watt MAZDA Affords Twice the Light

of the 50-watt carbon lamp now in general use and costs one-fifth less to burn. We recommend its use to our customers as it more than cuts their light bills in two, making electric light so inexpensive that no home, however humble, and no store, however small, can afford to be without it.

Ask us to show you the new General Electric MAZDA lamps and clusters. The Suburban Light & Power Co. Phones 13-2, 66-2, 66-3 MAUMEE T12

Advertisement for Cleveland and Buffalo "City of Erie" and "City of Buffalo" with fare \$2.50 daily between. Includes details about routes and ticket agents.

Advertisement for PATENTS and TRADE-MARKS, featuring CASNOW & CO. and their services in Washington, D.C.

Advertisement for Electric Bitters, claiming to succeed when everything else fails, and is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

Advertisement for Foley's Kidney Cure, which makes kidneys and bladder right.