

SOONER OR LATER.

Harriet Prescott Spofford. Sooner or later the storm shall beat...

"BUSTED" BY GEORGE!

BY J. W. WHEELING.

Sitting by the river, waiting for the boat. On a sea of trouble what strange fancies float...

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Watering Horses. In watering horses in cold weather, give one pailful at a time three times a day...

Save the Dead Leaves.

The leaves which annually fall from any of our large deciduous trees will make sufficient fertilizing materials...

Whole Wheat for Fowls.

There is more solid nutriment in whole wheat, as a feed for poultry, than in any of the cereals, weight for weight...

Difficulties in Churning.

The milk of a farrow cow, mixed with the milk of a fresh cow, will retard the churning of the fresh cow's milk...

all churn together. But when there is a suspicion that only a part of the butter has come, let this be skimmed from the buttermilk...

operating with greater or less force. A fourth form of so-called staggers occurs in young, vigorous horses in spring...

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

TOAD IN THE HOLE.—Take one half pound of sausage meat and roll it into six balls; place these in a baking dish...

Winter Food for Cattle. Country Gentleman. The Elmira Farmers' Club, as reported in the Husbandman, discussed the subject of the relative value of corn, rutabagas, wheat bran, etc., as the result of the actual experience of the members...

ORANGE JELLY.—One-half box of gelatine soaked in one-half pint of cold water for half an hour; then add the juice of five oranges and two lemons and one and one-half cups white sugar...

SAVORY MUTTON OR VEAL CUTLETS.—Cut up the chops and beat them with the edge of a knife. Beat the yolks of a few eggs and dip the cutlets in them...

TO FICHASSE LAMB OR VEAL.—Take a leg of lamb and boil it; when cold cut in pieces and put in a saucepan with a little white gravy, small onions sliced fine, a little mace, salt and a few capers...

SWEET POTATO PUDDING.—Ingredients: Two pounds of raw sweet potato, half pound brown sugar, one-third of a pound of butter, one gill of cream, one grated nutmeg, a small piece of lemon peel and four eggs...

PARSNIPT FRITTERS.—Boil six medium sized parsnips until tender, then mash them smooth, with a lump of butter and pepper and salt to taste; add two beaten eggs, three even tablespoons of flour and half a cupful of sweet milk...

CARAMEL CAKE.—For an easily-made and also tempting caramel cake, requiring no eggs for the filling, use this rule: Make the cake itself from any good layer cake recipe, several of which have been given in this column...

The dark was as populous as London. The distant woods he longed to wander in, and never could, were filled as full of fancies of his own make as a sunbeam is of midges...

PASSING AND GLASSING.

Christina Rowell. All things that pass Are women's looking-glass; They show her how her bloom must fade...

All things that pass Are woman's looking-glass; The faded lavender is sweet, Sweet the dead violet...

All things that pass Are wisdom's looking-glass; Being full of hope and fear, and still Brimful of good or ill...

Human Figs. The people who have reared large families of children without any boys and girls among them are unfortunate...

General Rawlins looks as he really was, the right hand of General Grant in every important hour of his life. The frosty poll of General Ord contrasts with the rosette tinted curls of General Ingalls...

The writer knows a boy who never learned to swim because the water will drown—never learned to ride a horse because horses ran away—never touched a gun because powder exploded—never played with the boys because he would tear his clothes—never got farther than "barn-ball," which means throwing a ball at the gable and catching it when it returns...

A Lawyer's Enjoyment of a "Coon Hunt." He was a tall, good looking man and claimed to be a lawyer, and for all we knew he might have been a distant relation to Adam. The boys decided he was ripe enough to pull. So a coon hunt was decided upon...

He fell into love again with a woman old enough to be his aunt, and who thought no more about him than she would of a tree-frog. He fell in love with it—sounds incredible, and is absurd, but it is true—with her black stockings!

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running down his morbid fancies and shaking them to pieces as if they were shapunks, when, one unlucky day, that dog impudently barked at the boy's father!

A Reminiscence of Lee's Surrender.

Vanity Fair. As time passes, all memories of the civil war increase in value. I know of nothing more interesting than the table on which the surrender of General Lee to General Grant was signed...

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forces, started to rescue the lawyer. They told him they had no other expectation than to find his mangled remains in the fatal clearing where they were attacked. He was escorted in triumph to the horse-block in front of the hotel, where, with loud cheers from the crowd, he indulged in a half hour speech, depicting, in glowing terms, "his coolness and bravery," his "hair breadth escape," his "thoughts while in the tree," and wound up that he would be "one of one hundred picked men," that would go to that clearing and "assist in killing the monster." But before it was accomplished the secret leaked out. Our lawyer friend, with his carpet sack under his arm and his thoughts perhaps of years gone by, quietly disappeared with a firm resolve, to never again indulge in a coon hunt.

WIT AND HUMOR.

Postoffice clerk: "Here! your letter is overweight." Pat: "Ooer what weight?" P. C.: "It's too heavy; put another stamp on it." P.: "Och, git out wid yer foolin'! Sure if I put an other stamp on, won't it be heavier still?"

It was a fashionable young lady who, having been accused of artificial means to heighten the brilliancy of her complexion, asked one of her beaux: "Do you see any paint on my face?" "No," he deliberately answered. "I can't say that I do—I'm color blind."

A sailor went to see a funeral; on his return from the churchyard he said he never saw a funeral ashore before. "Why, what d'ye think they do with the dead men?" said he to a shipmate. "I'll just tell ye. They puts 'em in long black boxes and directs 'em."

"Joe," said his father, "why were you out so late last night?" "It wasn't so very late," said Joe, "only a quarter of twelve." "How dare you sit there and tell me such a falsehood?" I was awake when you came home, and looked at my watch; it was three o'clock." "Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?" inquired Joe.

A country dominie had a hundred boys and no assistant. "I wonder how you manage them," said a friend, "without help." "Ah," was the answer, "I could manage the hundred boys well enough; it's the two hundred parents that trouble me—there's no managing them."

They sat together in the lamplight and read the advertising columns of their local paper, when he suddenly exclaimed: "Look, only \$15 for a suit of clothes." "Is it a wedding suit?" she asked. "Oh, no," he replied, "it is a business suit." "Well, I meant business," she replied. That settled it.

A lawyer, having some legal business to transact with a widow, took occasion to inquire her age. The matron, who had long since donned the "widow's weeds," attempted to look prim and much younger than she really was, as she replied, "Thirty-five, sir." Then, turning to the daughter, he said: "May I be so bold, Miss, as to inquire your age?" "Certainly. I am a little past thirty-two—most three years younger than mother!"

A gilded youth, who had met with misfortune, entered a fourth-class restaurant. He encountered a waiter whom he had formerly seen in the luxurious establishments which he himself had frequented. "What!" said the waiter, "do you dine here, sir?" "Well," returned the other, gloomily, "you wait here, don't you?" "It is true, sir," replied the other, with conscious dignity, "but I do not eat here."

A good story is told of an Irish hostler, who was sent to the stable to bring forth a traveler's horse. Not knowing which of the two strange horses in the stalls belonged to the traveler, and wishing to avoid the appearance of ignorance in his business, he saddled both animals and brought them to the door. The traveler pointed out his own horse, saying: "That's my nag." "Certainly, yer honor, I know that very well, but I don't know which was the other gentleman's."

It has been noticed by a shrewd writer on American manners that a mechanic in search of work is "out of a job," a clerk in the same predicament is "disengaged," and a professional man is "at leisure." The mechanic "gets work," the clerk "connects" himself with some establishment, and the professional man "resumes practice." This rule holds good in some other things besides employment. When one of the "upper ten" has a high time over night, it is said the next day that he was "slightly elevated." The middle society man, under similar circumstances, was a "little intoxicated," but the laboring man was "beastly drunk."

"A more shocking spectacle," exclaimed the inignant old lady, "I never beheld." The simple fact was that she had surprised Julia's lover in the act of depositing his head upon Julia's shoulder, a proceeding to which the young lady was making no visible resistance. Mrs. Marrowfat was very strict notions of propriety, and went on to say: "That a daughter of mine should be capable of permitting such liberty almost freezes my blood to think of. How do you explain it, Julia?" Julia suffers her parent to cool off a little and then, with a countenance as undaunted as that of the bronze gladiator on the mantelpiece, haughtily says: "Mother, you do both Frank and me an injustice. We weren't making love at all. I had complained of a pain in my chest and he was only sounding my lungs."

Remedies for Emergencies. Very few young mothers are able to control their nerves so completely as to keep from being startled when con-

fronted with a cut finger with dripping blood, and the loud cries which announce a catastrophe. Sometimes she cannot collect her thoughts sufficiently to recall any of the good remedies with which she is acquainted. One way to avoid this is to write out a list of help in trouble, and tack it upon the door of your room, after the manner of hotel regulations. There is nothing better for a cut than powdered resin. Get a few cents' worth of resin, pound it until it is fine, and put it in an empty, clean pepper or spice box with perforated top; then you can easily sift it out on the cut; put a soft cloth around the injured member and wet it with cold water once in a while. It will prevent inflammation and soreness. In doing up a burn, the main point is to keep the air from it. If sweet oil and cotton are not at hand, take a cloth and spread dry flour over it, and wrap the burned part in it. It is always well to have some simple remedies in the house where you can get them without a moment's loss of time; a little bottle of peppermint, in case of colic; chlorate of potash for sore throat, peppin for indigestion, and a bottle of brandy. Have them arranged so that you could go to them in the dark and reach the right remedy, but be sure you never do it, even if you know they have not been disturbed; always light a lamp or the gas, and make sure you have what you are after. Remember that pistols are always loaded, and that poison may be put in place of peppermint.

RESCUED FROM DEATH. William J. Conaghan, of Somerville, Mass., says: "In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs, followed by severe cough. I lost appetite and flesh, was confined to my bed. In the summer of 1877 was admitted to the hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as half a dollar. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WM. HALL'S BALM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle when I commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for a few years past. I write this hoping that every one suffering with diseased lungs will take DR. WM. HALL'S BALM, and be convinced that CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done me more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness."

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