THE PRESIDENT'S TEMPER.

A Good-Humored Man Who Sometimes Makes It Warm for Intruders.

"Deed, sah, President Cleveland is de best-humored man I've ever seen in this house," said an old colored attendant at the white house this afternoon.

The other servants speak of Mr. Cleveland in the same way. They praise his general amiable disposition and land his generosity. During mild weather the president is fond of walking around the yard of evenings and and early in the morning. He is frequently accompanied by one of the messengers or the hostler, and the attendants are pleased at the way he greets them.

"Mr. Cleveland knows us all by name," said one of them to your correspondent, "and he never fails to speak when he comes in contact with us. He seems to be fond of talking to the servants, too. There is nothing haughty about him when he is away from the crowd."

"Do you mean to say he is harsh when he is conducting public business?" I asked.

"Well, not that, hardly," replied the messenger, "but he sometimes gets pretty much out of patience. A man who waits upon Mr. Cleveland in his office told me that the president talks awfully sometimes to the people who come to see him. He gets out of patience, don't ye know, and he just tells them he is through, and they can go. Oh! you'd be surprised to know how many men are ordered out of the white house by the president. A lot of them are told to get out. They are men who come in and try to argue with the president. Now, he won't permit that. When he tells a person that he will or he won't do a thing, he expects that to be sufficient, and it makes him mad to have anyone contend or argue with him. I remember to have responded to a call one day, and to have gone to the president's room on an errand, when I found the president ordering a man to go. I tell you the scene was stormy."

"Was it a quarrel?"

"It wasn't much less. 'You seem to want to question my determination in this matter,' the president was saying, 'and that is one thing I will not suffer. When I announce my purpose to do a thing that settles it, and you nor any other man can not enter into an argument with me on the subject; and when you do you trespass, and you are no longer desired in my presence.' The man was very angry, and was saying something about big-headedness and a man who never changed his mind when he knew he was wrong."

There is another time, when, it is said, the president also gets out of humor. It is when he is delayed by a delegation. Under the present way of admitting people to the audience with the president the latter is always in knowledge of the mission, and generally knows how long he will be detained before he sees the visitor. When a man or a crowd enters his room he looks up, and in greeting him or them he shows an expression which plainly says, "This is a two-minute subject," or, "I will just give five minutes to this," or, "Ten minutes is my limit to these people," and when the time is up it is no trouble to see it in the executive's manner. He grows nervous and irritable, and his affability turns to gall. If the time is very greatly prolonged the president becomes crusty, and if the auditors fail to take the hint he gives them one by remarking that there are others to be heard.

Mr. Cleveland during his comparatively short public career has had very great experience with delegations. He has never held an office that did not call before him at frequent periods people singly, in pairs, trios, and crowds They have asked for all kinds of favors, official and private in character, and he feels that he has arrived at a point where he ought to be able to gauge the time belonging to a subject or a class of people. So when he learns of a subject and sees his auditors he instantly makes up his mind what it and they are entitled to. "It is really amusing," said a gentleman who often calls upon the president, "to see him shut off a man or a lot of men who are before him for a favor. 'Well, gentlemen, I understand what you want, and I am conversant with the subject you present. It only remains for me to think of the matter, see some of my subordinates, and make an answer. You couldn't help the case if you remained here a week and talked.' I heard him say to a delegation one day. Then he looked up and said 'good day,' and gave his attention to something else. Another time I was present when an office-seeker was urging his claims for a place in the diplomatic service. He had made a fair presentation and a favorable impression, but he wouldn't go. He lingered, and seemed to be determined to exact a pledge from Mr. Cleveland, who finally observed with great gravity: 'This kind of work takes most of my time!' The fellow didn't take the hint. Then the president made another observation, after a pause: 'You have said all that can be said in this matter, and you can not get an answer until I have talked to Mr. Bayard.' Still the man lingered, and said good things about himself. Directly Mr. Cleveland took the bit in his mouth. 'I always make it a rule,' said he, 'to inquire about applicants for office, and to inquire of the best citizens of the locality the applicant hails from. The more an applicant says of himself the more inquiry devolves upon me. It is, therefore, to the advantage of an applicant not to say too much.'"—*Cor. Minneapolis Tribune.*

How Spawn is Taken From Fish.

After the fish are captured from the spawning races, into which they have run in anticipation of casting their spawn in the natural way, they are placed in a tub of water and the ripe females selected. Experience is about the only thing which will tell you with certainty when the female is in perfect condition for operating upon. The eggs must be perfectly mature and ready to come from the fish just as nature intended they should. If they are pressed from the fish prematurely, your efforts will be wasted, as they cannot be fertilized. The ripe female can be told by the touch, to the expert. When in perfect condition the belly of the fish feels soft and flabby, and if she were held up by the head her spawn would settle downward, while with the unripe female the spawn remains stationary in place, and feels to the touch hard and bunchy, like shot. When all is in readiness the fish is taken by the head with the right and by the lower part of the body by the left hand, and held over the pan with the belly as near the bottom as possible. The fish will struggle quite violently at first; it is many times necessary to place it back in the tub for a moment and commence again. When the fish gets quiet, the right hand is gently slipped down from the upper part of the body, and the forefinger used to press the belly, the hold on the tail or lower part being retained. If the fish is a large one it is often necessary for the operator to have an assistant to hold its head, as it would be very difficult for one person both to hold and take the eggs without injuring the fish.—*Seth Green, in American Agriculturist.*

Life-Long Helplessness.

Cases of phenomenal suffering and privation like the following painfully excite our sympathy. But, as here, there is often one relieving circumstance to be thankful for. "God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb." An illustration of this kind providence is the instance given below of a mother wonderfully spared to care for a helpless son—whom possibly no one else would have cared for:

The death of Egbert A. Driggs, of Amityville, L. I., not longs ago, was the end of a remarkable life. He was nearly sixty years old. At the age of fourteen he suffered from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism, which left him a cripple. A few years later an affection of the spine was developed, and shortly after he attained his majority he was rendered helpless by the disease and took to his bed, where he remained until his death.

For the last thirty years of his life he was totally blind. During the past twenty years he was unable to feed himself, or even to raise either hand to his mouth. Several years ago his jaws became firmly set, and food could be given to him only with great difficulty.

During his long period of helplessness he was carefully and faithfully nursed and waited upon by his mother, who is now in her eighty-ninth year.

A Headlong Leap Made Easy.

In a play now running in Boston an actor leaps headlong from a prison into apparent water. He actually falls twenty-three feet clear in the sight of the audience. The device by which he escapes injury is ingenious. A canvas cone is fixed under the stage, with its large end even with the stage, which is arranged to represent water. This end is covered with rubber cloth, also painted to represent water. The rubber cloth is cut across in its center, the cut reaching half way from the center to edge. The ring or edge of this circle is hung on thick rubber springs. As the cone narrows to its apex three other rings are disposed at proper intervals, covered with a netting that easily breaks, affording only slight resistance. Now, when the headforemost leap is made the leaper covers first twenty-three feet of clear space unresisted. He then strikes the centre of the diaphragm, and the rubber cloth, partially giving way, still offers some resistance, and, clinging around his shoulders, retards his progress without harming him at all. The next and the next, and still the next or last ring in turn, offer enough resistance to check the fall until the apex of the cone by its narrowing holds the diver in a close embrace about the shoulders, with his head protruding from the opening. Thus far the diver has not hurt himself.—*Boston Herald.*

Killed in Time.

A husband who had been out shooting, but had not been successful, rather than return home empty-handed stepped into a shop and purchased a hare.

"There, my ducky," he said to his wife on reaching home, "you see I am not so awkward with the gun, after all."

"Let me see!"

"Isn't he a fine fellow?"

"My dear," said the wife, as she carried the bird to her nostrils and put it down with a grimace, "you were quite right in killing him to-day; tomorrow it would have been too late."—*Tid-Bits*

When Should Girls Marry?

My reply to the important question, "When shall our young women marry?" is from 23 to 25, as few girls are ready for the duties of married life before then, either physically or mentally. Many are never fit, owing to the serious defects in our modern education and inherited ills.

"When shall our young men marry?" is a still more important question, to my mind, because the sins of the fathers visited upon the children are too often the cause of the feebleness which is usually attributed to the mothers. When young people are wisely prepared for marriage, and taught its sanctity, it will cease to be the leap in the dark it now is to both parties, and the beauty and vigor of youth will make it what it should be—safe and happy. As teacher, nurse, author, and confidante to young and old, I have had many opportunities of looking behind the curtain, and am convinced that books on the health of our boys are much more needed than any additions to the library of advice our poor girls are supplied with. Begin at the right end, gentlemen, and do not visit upon Eve's daughters the sins of Adam's sons, making it unsafe to marry at all.—[Louisa M. Alcott in Brooklyn Magazine.

An Executive Session.

She was the daughter of a senator, and her sweetheart had been to see her every evening since Lent had given them time and opportunity. Her father became somewhat alarmed, and this morning he called her into his study.

"Well, papa," she said, sweetly, "you sent for me. What is it?"

"My dear daughter," he replied, "I believe Mr. Blank has been to see you every night for some time past?"

"Yes, papa."

"And he was here last night

"Yes, papa."

"Well, daughter, I want to know what occurred during your protracted interview in the parlor. I ask it, my child, because I have especial reasons for wishing to know."

"Dear papa," replied the girl, with tears in her eyes, "I do not doubt your right to ask what occurred there; but, papa, it was an executive session; and, papa, you would not have me divulge the secrets of such a meeting, would you?"

The old man said never a word in reply.—[Washington Critic.

Italian Singers in Court.

There was an amusing case in a San Francisco court the other day. Cherubini, the well-known Italian singer, was there as a defendant, being charged with making an assault upon one Belasco, a property man. When the defendant held up his hands to be sworn, he exclaimed in an excited manner: "I swear fifteen thousand times," and when his testimony was brought to a conclusion he cried out: "Oh, please, please, let me tell ever, ever so much more." Though the assault was proven the excitable basso was let off scot-free, it having appeared in evidence that the plaintiff had become addicted to the reprehensible habit of frying fish beneath the great singer's nose, and this apparently the judge thought justified the assault.

A New City in Ecuador.

A young teacher tells us of her own amusing perplexities. In a geographical recitation trouble in pronunciation was the constant cause of questions. "Do the best you can," said the teacher, "but do not keep running to me." A persistent little girl asked almost immediately how to pronounce the South American city Guayaquil.

"Attack it," was the terse reply.

Without an instant's hesitation the girl continued her recitation:

"Attackit is a city of Ecuador."—[Boston Record.

The Artful Buffalo Hackman

"Some of the hackmen of this city are a scaly set," grambled a traveler at the Central depot yesterday morning. "My wife and I got in from Chicago late last night, and I asked one of the Jehus outside the depot where I could find a good hotel. 'Try the Continental. It isn't far off. Take you there for $1,' said he. I jewed him down to 75 cents, and we got in. He drove about ten minutes, turned seventeen corners and finally left us at our inn. Perhaps my dander wasn't up when I found out this morning that the hotel is next to the depot."—[Buffalo Courier.

Dr. R. Butler, Master of Arts, Cambridge University, England, says: "St. Jacobs Oil acts like magic."

Bad punctuation—Stopping a good family newspaper.

According to the testimony of physicians and coroners, in all parts of the Union, deaths have resulted from the use of cough syrups, containing morphia, opium and other poisons. In this connection, Dr. Sam'l Cox, of Washington, after careful analyses, endorses Red Star Cough Cure as being purely vegetable, and absolutely free from opiates, poisons and narcotics. Price, twenty-five cents.

A policeman's lot is often an acher.

A boy-cott—a bed on which industry languishes.

An Astonishing Yield of Oats.

Mt. Olivet (Ky.) Tribune, May 12.

There was a reunion at the Louisiana Hotel, Saturday, of Messrs. Montgomery and Bettys, lucky holders of Capital Prize tickets in The Louisiana State Lottery. There were two men whose combined wealth only a short time ago was only a few hundred dollars; now it reaches high in the thousands in valuable real estate which they purchased with the money they drew respectively, in the drawings of April, 1884, and November, 1885. Mr. Montgomery, who invested $9,500 in a desirable farm one mile from Mt. Sterling, informs us that he raised a good crop last year, consisting of 10,000 pounds of tobacco, for which he has been offered 7¼ cents per pound; 500 bushels of corn; and from two bushels of a new variety of oats (which he procured in Philadelphia) sown on three acres, harvested 200 dozen bundles. As many as 27 stalks sprouting from one grain, some measuring five feet in length, the heads alone measuring two feet. Some idea of the value of these oats may be formed, when we say that Mr. M. was offered $66 for his last year's product. He has 16 acres sown this spring. The value of Mr. Montgomery's last year's products may be safely estimated at $1,000. In addition to his Blue Grass farm, he purchased a valuable tract of land in Robertson, on which his brothers are raising matchless crops of tobacco, besides other products. And the splendid possessions of these men were secured by the investment of $1 in The Louisiana State Lottery! Surely the old maxim, "Truth is stranger than fiction," holds good in these instances.

Senator Standford has taken a pew in Dr. Newman's church at Washington.

"Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear to Tread."

So impetuous youth is often given to folly and indiscretions; and, as a result, nervous, mental and organic debility follow, memory is impaired, self-confidence is lacking; at night bad dreams occur, premature old age seems setting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence, you can, and should write to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., the author of the treatise for the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can cure you at your home, and will send you full particulars by mail.

Swallows—with sugar in it—are abundant.

"Is there no balm in Gilead?
Is there no physician there?"

Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a BALM in his "Golden Medical Discovery"—a "balm for every wound" to health, from colds, coughs, consumption, bronchitis, and all chronic, blood, lung and liver affections. Of druggists.

Three cigars a day will kill a man in one hundred and eight years.

To Ladies

suffering from functional derangements or any of the painful disorders or weakenesses incident to their sex, Dr. Pierce's treatise, illustrated with wood-cuts and colored plates (160 pages), suggests sure means of complete self-cure. Sent for 10 cents in stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

Everything helps—even a kick, when you are going down hill.

Piso's Remedy for Catarrh is agreeable to use. It is not a liquid or snuff. 50c.

A breach of promise costs $750 in Chicago.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Michael Davitt is to be the next lord mayor of London, they say.

Every nervous person should try Carter's Little NERVE Pills. They are made specially for nervous and dyspeptic men and women, and are just the medicine needed by all persons who, from any cause, do not sleep well, or who fail to get proper strength from their food. Cases of weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous and sick headache, &c., readily yield to the use of the Little Nerve Pills, particularly if combined with Carter's Little Liver Pills. In vials at 25 cents.

To wake a Venetian blind—put out his eyes.

PILES, Itching or Bleeding, relieved and permanently cured by **Cole's Carbolsalve.** Get the Genuine. 25 cents and 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. J. W. COLE & CO., Prop's, Black River Falls, Wis.

Roscoe Conkling's fee in the Broadway case was $30,000.

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I am selling Athlophoros. I do not know of an instance where it has failed to give satisfaction for neuralgia and rheumatism. B. T. Wall, druggist, Montfort, Wisconsin. The patients' satisfaction must be the final measure of success.

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In other words, we do not claim that Hood's Sarsaparilla will do impossibilities. We tell you plainly what it has done, and submit proofs from sources of unquestioned reliability, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. Our experience warrants us in assuring you that you will not be disappointed in the result.

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"After suffering many years with kidney complaint, I was recommended by my pastor, Rev. J. P Stone, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done me more good than anything else." EDWIN C. CURRIER Dalton, N. H.

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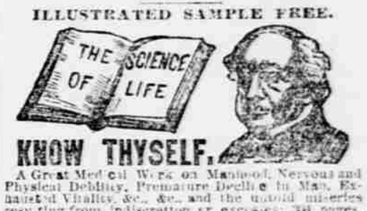

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