

Mark Twain.
TELLS SOME OF HIS TRAVELLING EXPERIENCES

I get into the cars and took a seat in juxtaposition to a female. That female was a perfect insurance company to anybody but a blind man. Her mouth looked like a crack in a dried lemon, and there was no more expression in her face than there is in a cup of cold oysters. She appeared as though she had been through a furnace and about two-thirds through another. She was old enough to be a great-grandmother to Mary that had a little lamb. She was chewing prize papers, and carried a yellow rose with a bandbox and cotton umbrella tucked sweetly by her side. I couldn't guess whether she was on a mission of charity, or going west to start a saw mill. I was full of curiosity to hear her speak, so I said:

"The expenses of the times require great circumspection in a person who is travelling?"

"Says she, 'What?'

"Says I, 'The orb of the day shines red and hatched around uneasy like, then she raised her umbrella and said, 'I don't want any of your sass—get out, and I got out.'"

"Then I took a seat alongside of a male fellow, who looked like a ghost of Hamlet lengthened out. He was a stately-looking case, and he was reading."

"Said I, 'Mister, did you ever see a camelopard?' I said camelopard because it is a pious animal, and never eats grass without getting down on his knees. He said he hadn't seen a camelopard. Then said I, 'Do you chew?'"

"He said, 'No, sir.'"

"Then I said, 'How sweet is nature?' He took this for a conundrum and said he didn't know. Then he said he was deeply interested in the history of a great man."

"Alas!" he exclaimed, "We are but a few!"

"I told him I knew one; 'the man that made my cooking stove was a great man.'"

"Then he said, 'will you read?' He replied, 'Watts' Hymns, Reveries by moonlight and 'How to spend the Sabbath.'"

"I said, 'None of them for Hannah, but if you have not an unabridged dictionary of New York City, I will take a little read.'"

"Then he said, 'young man, look at these gray hairs.'"

"I told him I saw them, and when a man gets to be old as he ought to be. Said I, 'You needn't think these gray hairs are any sign of wisdom; it's only a sign that your system lacks iron; and I advise you to go home and swallow a crowbar.'"

"He took this for irony and what little censure cordial there was between us was spilled. It turned out that he was chaplain of a baseball club."

"When we got to Rochester I called for a bowl of soup. I send you the receipt for making it. Take a lot of water, wash it well, boil it till it is brown on both sides, then carefully pour one bean into it, and let it simmer. When the bean begins to get restless, sweeten it with each, then put it up in airtight cans, which each can to a brick and chuck them overboard, and the soup is done."

"The above receipt originated with a man in Iowa, who gets up suppers on odd occasions for Oddfellows. He had a receipt for oyster soup, leaving out the salt."

"Speaking of Iowa reminds me of the way I got money to pay for my ticket and that fellow's snapper. I bet one fellow a dollar that I could tell him how much water to a quart went over the railroad bridge over the Mississippi at Dubuque in a year. I won the bet, but after all that snapper was a awful swindle."

"Dubuque is celebrated for its fine turkeys on the river; while I was there a wagon upset and spilled a lot of women. I didn't see it. I looked the other way. No cards."

The Husband's Commands.

I. I am thy husband, whom thou didst vow to love, honor and obey; for I saved thee from old maidism and the terror of single blessedness.

II. Thou shalt not look upon any other man to love or admire him; for I, thy husband, am a jealous husband, who will visit the sins of the wife upon her followers. Therefore keep thou faithfully to thy marriage vows.

III. Thou shalt not be bickering thy husband, nor speak lightly of him; neither shalt thou expose his faults to thy neighbor, lest he should hear of it, and punish thy perfidy by a deprivation of sundry items, such as bonnets, dresses, etc.

IV. Thou shalt purchase cigars for thy husband rather than ribbons for thyself.

V. Thou shalt not go to the opera or evening parties without thy husband; neither shalt thou dance too frequently with thy "beau-in" or thy "husband's friend."

VI. Thou shalt not listen to flattery, nor accept gifts or trinkets from any man except thy husband.

VII. Thou shalt not rifle thy husband's pockets for money when he is asleep; neither shalt thou read any letters that may be found therein; for it is his business to look after his own affairs, and thine to let his alone.

VIII. Thou shalt conceal nothing from thy husband.

IX. Thou shalt not make false representations of the state of thy pantry, thy purse, or thy wardrobe.

X. Remember to rise early in the morning, and be prepared, with becoming good humor, to welcome thy husband at the breakfast table.

XI. Look for no jewelry from thy husband on the anniversary of thy wedding, for it is written, 'Blessed are those who expect nothing, for they shall not be disappointed.'"

Small-Pox in London.

London, May 1.—At a meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums Board, yesterday, it was announced that within twenty-eight days 1,599 cases of small-pox had been refused admission in the hospitals because they were full. During the same period 297 persons died in their own homes from small-pox. There are now 1,014 cases of small-pox in the London hospital, and only one bed available. The deaths of 297 persons from small-pox in their own homes are reported since the outbreak of the epidemic, which, however, has much increased in violence of late. About 10 per cent of the cases prove fatal. During the past fortnight 153 persons have died in the hospital from small-pox.

A Daring Delegate.

PARIS, May 4.—In a letter from St. Petersburg to the *Intrigant* published to-day it is stated that the conditions on which the Nihilists are willing to cease their agitation, a summary of which has already been made public, were communicated to the Czar by a delegate of the Revolutionary Committee. The Czar listened to all the messenger had to say and then had him arrested.

A Horrible Death.

A short time ago a horrible death occurred to a Hindoo bridegroom through the observance of a curious ceremony which still prevails among some sections of the Hindoos. At the conclusion of the marriage ceremonies, the bride and the bridegroom are locked in a room, the door of which is fastened on the outside, a Brahmin priest goes to let on, but the bride refuses to remain where she is. Such is the ceremony; and unfortunately, in the case of which we are speaking, the bridegroom's clothes had caught fire as he was burning some incense, and when his poor young wife entreated to be let out, those outside imagined she was merely shouting in accordance with the usual custom. When the door was opened, however, the bridegroom was found dead.

Married in Haste and Repenting at Leisure.

AN ENGLISHMAN'S EXPERIENCE WITH A FASCINATING WIDOW.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—A man named John Martin, a widower, arrived in this country from Middlesex, England, last September. In March he and his little boy arrived in this city and put up at a boarding-house. The same evening a lady of rather prepossessing appearance, dressed in black, and accompanied by a little girl about the same age as the boy, arrived at the same boarding-house. This lady was in the corset business, and traveling for a Chatham-house. That evening they became acquainted. The next evening they went to church together, and the following day they were married. He had not gone well with her since their marriage being frequent. In the course of one of them the little girl climbed upon her stepfather's knee and said, 'Papa, you are not going to leave my mother like my other pa did, are you?' The stepfather then questioned the child carefully and found out that the woman had been married twice already. Matters now grew rapidly worse, and a short time ago the man commenced selling off the furniture with the view of leaving for the States. He told his wife he intended to take her with them, but some dispute about a pocket-book containing \$2,500, the property of his wife, which was missing, brought the affair to a head, and his wife suspecting she was about to be left behind had a warrant issued for her husband on a charge of neglect and refusing to support her. When brought to the police station Mr. Martin deposited \$200 with the sergeant, and informed the court he had money in the bank as well. Before the magistrate the parties indulged in mutual crimination and recrimination, and the result was that the trial was postponed, the prisoner being admitted to bail by leaving \$200 of his own money as security for his appearance on Saturday.

Nihilism seems to pervade every rank and condition in Russia, but it is difficult to believe the report that the Grand Duke Nicholas has been found guilty of complicity in the plots of the Nihilists and sentenced to imprisonment for life. It does not appear that Nicholas had anything to gain by assassination of his brother, for he could not hope to succeed him. But when conspiracies are in the air it is hard to say who can escape taint. Years of wise rule and the gradual extension of popular government can also root out Nihilism in Russia.

Sometimes what a dreamy, far away picture of the beautiful had been called up in your memory when you have loved a fair young girl with all the fervor and passionate ardor of a manly nature, when your very soul has caught the inspiration of her presence, and her face has been for you the realization of all that is tender and fair and pure. And when the least of this prize has swept over your heart like a sirocco of agony, and left it dry and hot and hard and years after, to look over a fence when hunting for a new way away, and see her in the back-yard of a corner grocery, with a draggled calico dress pinned up over a red flannel petticoat, a man's hat perched on her head, and stretching a flapping shirt over a line, while she holds two clothes-pins between her teeth.

The action of the Springfield (Ill.) hotel keepers in refusing to receive the members of the troupe of jubilee singers from the Fisk University of Tennessee as guests for two days, has provoked unfavorable comment in some prominent circles in the Republic, and has also excited the indignation of President Garfield. The latter went so far as to ask General Fisk to telegraph the singers and say "that when they came to Washington, if the hotels are closed against them, they will find the White House ready to receive them with a hearty welcome." As colored travelers have always found accommodation in the Springfield hotels, it is considered as not clear whether the present action of the hotels is one of discrimination or necessity.

The New York World tells the following story of Chief Justice Wood of Manitoba: Once he was defending three Indians, charged with stealing a pig. Having got himself full of enthusiasm and something even more exciting, he opened his case, speaking all day long, and a part of the night. He closed with his remarkable peroration: "And now my Lord and gentlemen of the jury, I have done. Let me say that when this frail body is committed to the dust, in accordance with the doctrine of original sin, in such cases made and provided, my sole ambition is that my eternal spirit may ascend to the courts above in company with that of the worthy and unassuming Stumpy Man, Turtin, and that of the formerly wronged and long-enduring High Flyer, and that long-suffering through countless sins in blest communion with the saints and sages of all ages regardless of creed, color or political bias. This is perhaps not altogether true, but 'By Thunder,' as poor Dr. Arcey McGee used to call him, was capable of it."

The Toronto Globe on our Cattle Trade Facilities.

The Toronto Globe has an interesting article regarding the facilities possessed by the Maritime Provinces for the production of the cattle trade with Britain. In this article, the Globe gives prominence to the facts constituting the advantages enjoyed by the Province named—nearness to the ocean, with never freezing harbors, rich upland, with soil good for raising splendid grass lands in the shape of marshes and intervals and plentiful pasture receiving showers. The Globe's conclusion is that these Provinces ought to find a name of wealth in the newly established trade, and in this at least the Globe is right.

Military Divisions in the United States.

One suggestion growing out of Lt. General Sheridan's next visit to Washington is to the effect that the country is to be formed into military divisions—one to be commanded by Sheridan, and to embrace all the territory east of the Rocky Mountains, and the other, with Hancock in charge, comprising all west of the Mountains. Much has been said, and exists among general officers, as to the advisability of such a division, and whether others that any change may send them to places less satisfactory than they now have.

Lord Lansdale is about to embark in a Polar expedition, and for that purpose has bought a steamer of one thousand tons.

Dillon's Arrest.

(Cable to the N. Y. Herald.)
LONDON, May 3.—Mr. John Dillon, M. P., was arrested in Portlanning, on his way to Dublin last night. Dillon was in a state of great excitement all day, expecting news of the arrest. The Dublin authorities, for that purpose on Saturday night, one being in the hands of the metropolitan police for execution if Mr. Dillon should arrive in Dublin by the morning mail from Tipperary. Another was sent to Carrick on Sunday, and the third was sent to Carrick on Sunday, and if the police should miss him by way of further security, a third warrant—which may be called the flying one—was sent down the line in the forenoon. Inspector Ragan, of the Dublin detective force, was despatched with a fourth warrant to arrest him either at Kildare or Portlanning, thirty miles from Dublin. Telegrams were sent to all stations during the day inquiring about Mr. Dillon's whereabouts, but without success. 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