

**Got Hold of It.**

A Wilkinsburg family was discussing music, when one member strove to recall the name of a certain composer. "I can't remember it to save my life," she said, "although it is on my tongue's end. As near as I can come to it his name is Doorknob." "Doorknob," repeated one of the others. "There is no composer whose name sounds anything like that. I'll go over a few names: Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Wagner, Haydn, Handel." "That's it," interrupted the forgetful one. "It's Handel. I knew it was something you seized with your hands."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

**The Evil That Men Do Lives After Them.**



—New York Journal.

**Likely to Be Trouble.**

"Maw, ain't a man and his boy two persons?"

"Certainly, Willie. Why do you ask such a question as that?" "Cause I bet Bob Hicks my knife ag'in his bag of marbles that it's right to say, 'Dombey and Son' are a very interesting book, and if he doesn't pay it I'm a-goin to lick 'im!"—Chicago Tribune.

**Why He Enjoyed It.**

Hen Peck—I enjoy being an election judge. It gives one such a sense of serenity.

Tim Town—How so? Hen Peck—Why, the law prevents my wife from loafing around within 100 feet of the polls.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**On the Road.**

She—Have you got your bicycle yet? He—Oh, yes! "I don't see you on the road as much this season as I did last." "No; I'm on my wheel more now. I ride better, you know."—Yonkers Statesman.

**The Pound of Flesh.**

Willie—Say, pa. Pa—Well, what is it? Willie—Why do they always weigh the babies as soon as they're born? Do people pay for them by the pound, the same as for raw meat?—Cleveland Leader.

**Did He Take the Hint?**

He—Do you believe in palmistry; that you can tell anything by the hand? She—Certainly. Now, for example, if I had a certain kind of ring on a certain finger of my left hand, people would know that I was engaged.—Truth.

**Perfectly True.**

"Mrs. Skimmills says that her husband never spoke a hasty word to her in his life," said the lady who gossips. "That's perfectly true," replied Miss Cayenne. "The dear man stutters."—Washington Star.

**A Bullish Tendency.**

"It's a devil iv a country," said Mulrooney, "phwere th' laws fer th' pretichun iv th' poor is made for the bineft iv th' rich, an all th' prominint citizens is ailyuns."—Detroit News.

**Nature.**

Cholly—Doctor, what do you think is the cause of this frequent rush of blood to my head? Dr. Emdee—Nature. It abhors a vacuum.—Town Topics.

**As Reported by the Papers.**

"Is that a good hen, Uncle Josh?" "A good hen?" said Uncle Josh. "Why, that 'ar hen lays eggs as big as hailstuns."—Detroit Free Press.

**How She Lost Her Wager.**

Miss Passay—I'll bet you that I'll never marry. Mr. Tooquick—I'll take you.—New York Journal.

**TO LET**

The house and premises now held by Mr. John Combs, possession given 1st September. The place is so well known as that of the most healthy in the city. Facing the harbor, holding hot and cold water baths with a lift from the kitchen to the dining room, that further description is not required. Rent \$200.00 year; paid quarterly. Apply to BENJ. DAVIES. 119-4i Guar 4i

**STAGE GLINTS.**

Augustin Daly has engaged Ione Chamberlain for his stock company. Henry Guy Carleton is at work upon a new romantic drama for James O'Neill.

Herbert Millward is playing the part originated by Odell Williams in "The Heart of Maryland."

Little Irene Myers will be starred next season in an Elizabethan drama, entitled "The Waif of Sefton."

W. A. Whitecar and Laura Almosino have commenced a spring and summer season in the great northwest.

Harry Paulton, the London comedian, is to try his luck in Australia, where he is going for a 53 weeks' engagement.

Leopold Jordan has signed the rights of his operatic comedy, "Jolly Matilda," to William L. Malley for production this spring.

Joel Marks has bought of Lillian Lewis and Lawrence Marston the comedy "Hetty, Sam and Others" for New York production next month.

Ada Gray will sail for Europe next month with Charles Tingay to open at Birmingham in a new play for a 24 weeks' tour of the English provinces.

J. M. Gaites will produce next season a new farce comedy called "A Cash Boy." He is also at work upon a melodrama called "A Government Claim."

Theodore Babcock, Charles Mackay, Edward D. Tyler and Margaret Gordon have been added to the Smyth and Rice comedians for the New York run of "The Man From Mexico."

**LIGHTER FADS.**

The mania of the moment is for Russian enamel.

Loving cups are sold for cut flowers, the three handled ones, in glass, being especially popular.

The advanced fashions for summer indicate that jeweled belts and buckles will be more popular than ever.

Jardiniere and vases make a brave show these days, being represented in artistic glassware, choice faience and in gilt and silver.

Handkerchief bags made of silk brocade and finished with gilt tops studded with mock jewels are effective and comparatively reasonable in price.

Included with flower receptacles are vases in glazed pottery in the delicate shades in vogue for ribbons. Favorite shapes are elongated and narrow vases, with fluted edges and with or without handles.—Jewelers' Circular.

**Bank**

President Isaac Lewis of Sabina, Ohio, is highly respected all through that section. He has lived in Clinton Co. 75 years, and has been president of the Sabina Bank 20 years. He gladly testifies to the merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and what he says is worthy attention. All brain workers find Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly adapted to their needs. It makes pure, rich, red blood, and from this comes nerve, mental, bodily and digestive strength. "I am glad to say that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a very good medicine, especially as a blood purifier. It has done me good many times. For several years I suffered greatly with pains of

**Neuralgia**

in one eye and about my temples, especially at night when I had been having a hard day of physical and mental labor. I took many remedies, but found help only in Hood's Sarsaparilla which cured me of rheumatism, neuralgia and headache. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to keep my bowels regular, and like the pills very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabina, Ohio.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**

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Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared. 25 cents



**When Cycling** always have some Tutti Frutti with you. It allays thirst and prevents fatigue. Some dealers to obtain a big profit, try to palm off imitations. See that the trade mark name **Tutti Frutti** is on each 5c. package. Save coupons inside of wrappers for latest books and prizes. 151

**SWAPPING HORSES.**

An Animal That Was Too Hard For General Grant to Manage.

General Horace Porter, in his "Campaigning With Grant" in The Century, tells the following anecdote of his chief during a ride from Petersburg to City Point:

Owing to the heat and dust the long ride was exceedingly uncomfortable. My best horse had been hurt, and I was mounted on a bay cob that had a trot which necessitated no end of "saddle pounding" on the part of the rider, and if distances are to be measured by the amount of fatigue endured, this exertion added many miles to the trip. The general was riding his black pony Jeff Davis. This smooth little pacer shuffled along at a gait which was too fast for a walk and not fast enough for a gallop, so that all the other horses had to move at a brisk trot to keep up with him.

When we were about five miles from headquarters, the general said to me in a joking way: "You don't look comfortable on that horse. Now I feel about as fresh as when we started out."

I replied, "It makes all the difference in the world, general, what kind of horse one rides."

He remarked, "Oh, all horses are pretty much alike as far as the comfort of their gait is concerned."

"In the present instance," I answered, "I don't think you would like to swap with me, general."

He said at once, "Why, yes; I'd just as lief swap with you as not," and threw himself off his pony and mounted my uncomfortable beast, while I put myself astride of Jeff. The general had always been a famous rider, even when a cadet at West Point. When he rode or drove a strange horse, not many minutes elapsed before he and the animal seemed to understand each other perfectly. In my experience I have never seen a better rider, or one who had a more steady seat, no matter what sort of horse he rode. But on this occasion it soon became evident that his body and that of the animal were not always in touch, and he saw that all the party were considerably amused at the joggling to which he was subjected. In the meantime Jeff Davis was pacing along with a smoothness which made me feel as if I were seated in a rocking chair. When we reached headquarters, the general dismounted in a manner which showed that he was pretty stiff from the ride. As he touched the ground he turned and said with a quizzical look, "Well, I must acknowledge that animal is pretty rough."

**MONEY IN WASPS.**

How a Long Headed Farmer Utilized the Habits of the Insects.

Along the banks of the Cape Fear river in North Carolina are lowlands behind which lies a higher level or bench. The lowlands are subject to more or less frequent overflow by freshets, which are destructive to crops planted thereon. A number of years ago a farmer, resident in the vicinity, made a very comfortable sum of money by insuring his neighbors' crops against these freshets. His unvarying success as an insurer was for many years a profound mystery to the people of the region. The years when he declined to insure were invariably years of destructive overflow. The years when he was willing to insure were equally certain to be seasons of exemption from disaster.

In the earlier days in England this man's reading of the future would have brought him some unpleasant experience as a dabbler if not an adept in black art. In the middle ages of Europe he would probably have been revered as a prophet and saint. Yet his information came from no occult source. Observation had shown him that a certain species of wasp, which built its home in the ground, built some years on the lowlands and other years up on the higher level. Experience taught him that when the wasps built on the lowlands there were no freshets and when they built on the higher ground the lower would some time during the season be submerged. The man had simply noted an instance of that little understood prescience manifested by certain insects and animals, a better knowledge of which might even be of service to our national weather bureau. It was only at his death that he revealed his secret.—New York Post.

**American Steam Engines In Africa.**

I looked in vain for anything American connected with the railway service. Sir James Stevenson was himself of the opinion that American locomotives and trucks were eminently suited to the class of work required between Cape Town and Pretoria, 1,600 miles away, but that there was one insurmountable objection—namely, that represented by the prejudices of English railway employees. At one time two Baldwin locomotives had been brought out from Philadelphia, and also a dozen freight cars. So long as the American manager remained with them they worked very well, but when he returned to America the authorities discovered that everything began to go wrong. The workmen, who had been accustomed to English machinery disliked any innovation, and took particular satisfaction in creating difficulties for the new engines. The authorities finally gave up the attempt to conquer this local prejudice, with the result that today the whole system of colonial railways in British South Africa is a duplicate of what is common in England.—Poultney Bigelow in Harper's Magazine.

**A Disgusted Scotchman.**

A famous astronomer, whose knowledge of arithmetical facts was a dreadful engine of conversation, once diverted himself by asking the company if they were aware of the immense distance they were from heaven. It was, he informed them, so many millions of diameters of the solar system and would take many thousand years to traverse. "I don't know the distance nor the time," exclaimed a Scotchman who was present, "that it would take you to get to heaven. But I know this—it will not take you a millionth part of the time to go to the other place."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Sovereign Coca Wine is pleasant to take is certain and gratifying in its effects in cases of loss of sleep and enervation.

**Carter's for Wall Paper**

**A Novel International Luncheon.**

For an international luncheon the name cards might be adorned with a map sketched with pen and ink, and also by a drawing of the national flower of the country represented. If one is so fortunate as to be able to use water colors, the cards can be made most attractive. Each card should contain some question which the one at whose plate it is will read and answer, or, if unable to answer, will present to the company for general discussion. For example, under the map of Venezuela may be written, "When and how did England first acquire territory here?" and on the map of France the question, "Why did Napoleon antedate the actual time of his birth?" Questions in regard to the people, flora or fauna of a country may be propounded if desired, and the clever hostess will see that the cards are distributed so that the knowledge and talents of each of her guests may be shown to the greatest advantage. The idea can be developed still further by having foods from the various countries represented, for instance, "French peas," "Cuban sugar," "Spanish olives" and "Swiss cheese."—Ladies' Home Journal.

**A Choice of Three Things.**

Australian judges make jokes that would hardly pass muster on this side of the equator. One of them recently going on circuit arrived at a town where a clean charge sheet was presented for his acceptance, accompanied, of course, with the inevitable pair of white gloves. Having accepted the gift, he returned thanks in these terms:

"This proves that either the district possesses an unusually high standard of morality, or that there is nothing in it worth stealing, or that the police are not active enough to catch criminals."

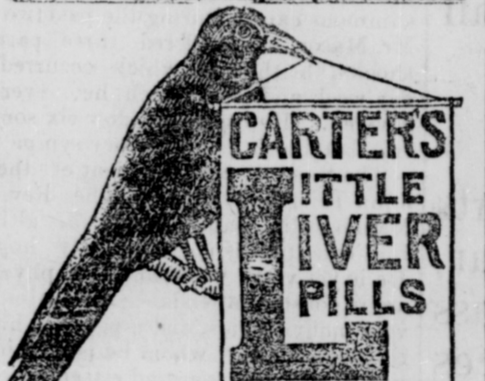
Leaving his hearers in doubt as to which of the three alternatives he personally favored, the judge smiled sweetly at the local head of the police force and retired from the bench.—Pearson's Weekly.

**Two Birds With One Stone.**

Maud—Charley stole a kiss from me last evening.

Aunt Kate—The villain! What will you do?

Maud—I was awfully angry with him at first. But when he said he stole it only that he might give it to a poor girl who never had any kisses, then I couldn't help seeing what a noble man he was. So I told him if he thought that poor girl was really destitute, he might as well take another one for her.—Boston Transcript.



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**SICK HEADACHE**

Positively cured by these Little Pills.

They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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See you get Carter's,

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Scott's Emulsion makes the blood richer and improves the circulation. It increases the digestion and nourishes the body. It corrects diseased action and strengthens the nervous system. In a word, it places the body in the best possible condition for preventing the germs of Consumption from beginning or continuing their work. In that one sentence is the whole secret. Book covering the subject very thoroughly sent free for the asking.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.

**W. C. T. U.**

The Annual Convention of the Provincial W. C. T. U. will be held at Kensington on the 8th and 9th June. Tickets by rail will be issued at a 1 point on railway at one first-class fare on June 7th and 8th, good to return up to and on June 10th. It will be necessary for return delegates and visitors to have certificates of attendance signed by Secretary of Convention. 122.—dy2i&wky2i

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