



A Sympathetic Stomach.
The kind of sympathy which some people have with human suffering—a sympathy which concerns itself with the effect of the spectacle of that suffering on themselves rather than with the feelings and relief of the sufferers—is neatly satirized in this story:

Mr. Coddle, returning to his office after a trip outside, drew a long face. "Oh, dear," he sighed, "I saw such a dreadful looking beggar on the street. He was the very picture of the demon of starvation, and the sight of him had such a curious effect on me."

"What effect?" he was asked.
"It actually made me hungry to look at him."

"And what did you do?"
"I went and got my dinner, though it was hardly 12 o'clock."—Youth's Companion.

A Business Deal.



"What'll yer give me ter look after yer while yer is in de city?"—New York Journal.

The Ever Ready Pickaninny.

Old black Hezekiah was driving his lean and aged cow home one night when he came to a place where the road branched into two forks, and here the stupid beast perversely took the wrong one and went wandering off by herself in search of adventures. Lame and rheumatic as he was the old man could scarcely hope to circumvent the cow, and so in his difficulty he hailed a ragged boy laily sitting on a fence with:

"See, dar, head dat cow!"
"Head 'er? Why, she's done got a head!"

"I mean turn 'er."
"She looks to me to be right side out a'ready."

"No, no, you brack rascal; speak to 'er, won't you?"
"Speak to 'er? Why, suttently. Good evenin, Miss Bossy!"—New York Sunday Journal.

BRONCHO PETE'S BIKE.

It Was Too Great a Novelty For the Coyote Hollow Boys.

"What happened to Broncho Pete?" said Colonel Jasper Clegg. "He put on too much durned style for this camp, that's all. Coyote Hollow lobs to be up to date 'n to know a shorthorn as soon as he strikes the camp, but when it comes to doin a hand painted, Fifth avenue frill we lays down our hands 'n points the finger of scorn at the jay what essays the job. Pete, he went over the range to 'Frisco after he'd sold a big hand 'n carminated that township a whole lot, I 'spect, 'n was that enervated in the atmosphere of the place that he got plumb locoed."

"He came back in a plug hat 'n a boiled shirt, with prongs to it sticking out by his chin like a yearlin's horns, 'n he liked to broke Curley's heart here by callin for 'pussey caffys' 'n 'vermut frappy' 'n suchlike. The boys didn't mind that so much, 'cause a man got a right to be temperance if he likes to, but what stumped this camp was when Pete rode through it on two buggy wheels, hitched tandem to a whiffletree, a yellin 'n a shoutin like a 'Patche buck on a six blanket booze."

"Pete had a rubber hose round each wheel, 'n he come down the grade a-whoopin, as slick as a drink goes down a bull puncher's throat. We all turned out here at the Straight Flush, 'n we 'lowed as he was plumb locoed 'n had oughter be roped for safety. He came a-roarin 'n a-swearin, like a greaser at a brandin, when all ter once somethin went 'pop, pop, pop!' 'n we all just broke for cover, 'cause we 'lowed Pete had got his tank full 'n had unlimbered his artillery."

"Curley here had presence of mind 'nuff to plug one at Pete for luck when he jumped behind the door, 'n that settled things down a whole lot. Took Pete right back of the left ear. We all was dead sorry afterward 'n scribed for a monument for him, when we learned that the doggoned thing he was straddlin was one of them bicycles we'd heard of, 'n that he wasn't shootin at us, 'n that the pops was only his rubber hose tires bu'stin, but Pete pointed a moral to this camp, which it is, 'That it's blamed unhealthy to put on too much style.'—C. H. Scofield in San Francisco Examiner.

A Surprise to the Village.

A distinguished author visited his old home in the south the other day. "Don't you know that man on the post-office steps?" a citizen said to an old inhabitant, indicating the author.

"The feller with the beaver hat on?"

"Yes."

"I can't say as I does," said the man after he had looked well at the author.

"Well, that's so and so, who used to live around here. He's a great man now."

"Impossible!" exclaimed the old inhabitant. "How could he ever 'mount ter anything? Why, he use ter tote water ter my mules."—Atlanta Constitution.

Sure Sign.

"Somethin is the matter with my liver, I'll bet," said Mr. Jason.

"You got a good enough appetite, fur as I can see," said Mrs. Jason.

"Oh, yas, I eat all right an sleep all right, but I was down to the grocery today listenin to the fellers talk, an them jokes I been laughin at fer years didn't seem funny at all."—Indianapolis Journal.

One Definition of It.

"Pa," said Tommy, "what is economy?"

"Economy," replied Mr. Hardup, with a meaning glance at his wife, "is walking three blocks to save a car fare and making a kick for a new bonnet on the strength of it."—San Francisco Examiner.

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

In Hamburg the authorities tax a dog according to its size.

About one-fourth of the Africans are Mohammedans and almost three-fourths pagans.

At 200 feet only the best Spanish armor could resist the English arrow. Many museums have steel corselets pierced through by an arrow.

Discussing the materials out of which birds make their nests on occasion, a French writer mentions cases where dog's hair, wool, watch springs and strips of newspaper were used.

A southern writer asserts that the daisy was never known in the south before the war, while now every section reached by the Union armies is covered with them. The explanation is that the seed was brought in the hay for the horses.

The Berlin Post says that the establishment having exclusive rights to manufacture Bering's antitoxine pays him a monthly royalty of \$17,500. Figaro quotes these figures and observes that Dr. Roux, assistant director of the Pasteur institute, in Paris, does not profit at all from his discovery.

The carters who haul into the city of Rome the sand used in making mortar work 19 hours a day. They are always exposed to dangers, the greatest of which are the landslides in the country and the fines of the guards in the city. Their five hours' rest is taken in the stables, with their mules as bedfellows—all this for about \$5 cents a day.



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As a preventative of disease it is without equal. Many eminent physicians and prominent persons have certified to its efficiency as a preventative and cure for Sleeplessness, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Constipation, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spleen Affections, Nervous Depression, Indigestion, Sea Sickness, Flatulency, Gout, Fever, Skin and Kidney Complaints. It purifies the blood and clears the Complexion.

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On and after MONDAY, 27th Dec., 1897, trains of this Railway will run daily, (Sundays excepted,) as under.

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P. M. A. M.		P. M. A. M.
3 10	Charlottetown	2 30
3 50	Royalty Junction	2 16
4 17	North Wiltshire	1 40
4 31	Hunter River	1 28
5 05	Bradallane	1 00
5 13	Emerald	12 53
5 27	Freetown	12 42
5 47	Kensington	12 24
6 20	Ar.	12 00
P. M. P. M.	S' Side	Lv. A. M.
12 50	Lv.	Ar. 10 30
1 11	Miscouche	10 10
1 37	Wellington	9 47
2 19	Port Hill	9 00
3 34	O'Leary	8 00
3 58	Bloomfield	7 34
4 24	Alberton	6 55
5 39	Tignish	6 00
A. M.		A. M.
2 30	Charlottetown	10 30
2 50	Royalty Junction	10 10
3 22	Bedford	9 37
3 55	ar Mt Stewart (lv)	9 03
4 10	lv	8 50
5 22	Cardigan	7 36
6 45	Georgetown	7 10
P. M.		A. M.
4 05	Mt. Stewart	8 55
4 48	Morell	8 17
5 12	St. Peters	7 48
5 57	Bear River	7 08
6 40	Souris	6 20
P. M.		A. M.
6 15	Emerald	7 50
6 55	Cape Traverse	7 00
8 05		A. M.

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NOTICE.

WATER TAKERS who are in arrears for Water Rates, are hereby notified, that unless all rates are paid on or before March 15th, 1898, the water will be turned off without further notice.

D. McLEAN, Secretary.

Water Commissioners' Office, March 3rd, 1898—53 4i 2aw