

Facts and Fun.

There were 11,247 failures in England and Wales during 1877.

Indiana takes the gold medal at Paris for the best display of cereals.

A St. Louis clerk is cursed with the name of Gasbill, and everybody disputes him.

The Illinois oat crop is estimated at 62,096,388 bushels, but if the present low price continues the greater portion of it will be fed on home farms.

The Bridgeport Standard makes the thoughtful observation, that it is a strange but melancholy fact that the less water there is on the bar, the more schooners go over it.

The Philadelphia permanent exhibition seems now to be fairly out of the woods, having reduced its last year's debt of \$273,500 to \$43,000, and its receipts being now in excess of expenses.

Some enterprising New Yorkers, determined to take time by the forelock, are agitating the question of holding a World's fair in that city in 1889, the centennial of Washington's inauguration.

Egypt has virtually gone into bankruptcy, with \$535,000,000, with stock and fixtures as assets. The Khedive, after running through a vast amount of money, for public improvements mainly, it is true, has turned all its landed property over to the State.

One of the Chinese embassy is credited with a bon mot which Kearney should make note of. Being asked what the Chinese would do if prevented from coming to the United States, the diplomat replied, "Go to Ireland, of course. That's the only country the Irish do not govern."

"I'm sair fashed wi' a singing in my head, John," said one man to another. "Do you ken the reason o' that?" asked the other. "No." "Weel, it's because it's empty," said John. "Ay, man, that's queer, said the first one. "Are ye ne'er fashed wi' a ringing in your ain head, John?" "No, never," answered John. "And do ye no ken the reason o' that? It's because it's crackit."

Senator Butler, during his recent travels met a person who ingeniously asked, "Are you the man who killed so many people in South Carolina?" The Senator, who knew nothing whatever about his questioner, replied amiably, "I presume you have killed more men than I have." A cheerful laugh from the surrounding crowd led the Senator to the discovery that he had been speaking to a doctor.

Among the glittering decorations Bismark wears on his left breast, is conspicuous a dingy silver medal awarded him twenty years ago for saving the life of a servant who had fallen overboard from a vessel. He is very proud of this medal as becomes a brave man who has never feared to place himself in the front of conflict, and jeopardize his life not only for the state but for a humble peasant.

A party of Boston ladies who were spending the summer in a little town not far from the White Mountains attended a fair which was held by the ladies of one of the churches. Wishing to appear properly interested, one of the visitors asked a manager what the proceeds were to be devoted to. "Well," was the hesitating reply, "we ain't just certain whether we'll buy an ice-cream freezer or a hearse."

President Lincoln possessed immense muscular strength, of which General Viel gives this instance. One morning on board a ship he saw an axe in a socket on the bulwarks, and, taking it up, held it at arm's length at the extremity of the helve with his thumb and forefinger, continuing to hold it for a number of minutes. The most powerful sailors on board tried in vain to imitate him. Judge Sweet of Chicago, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Lincoln, says that he has seen him dash into a crowd where two powerful men were fighting, and, taking by the collar, holding them out at arm's length in the most helpless and ridiculous position.

"Yas, sah," said Uncle Joe Johnson, slowly, "I excepts de tarms, an' gits you de cash wen de divertimento is concluded. I isn't none ob them foolish men dat don't 'blike in habin' a leetle help from de papers an' so you may put in de card for tree months on de tarms aforesaid. But I wants a good notus," and here Uncle Joe raised his finger impressively, "an' wen I says a good notus I don't want a man to misun'erstan' me. I don't wan you to says dat I'm honestor or richer or has pootier darters or wucks cheaper or charges lower dan any oder gemman ob color in de bus'niss. But—you kin say dat my materi'ls is de best dat kin be got, eat my 'sistants is sperenced my, prices far, and dat de article of elber grease applied at dis establishment is A No. 1 tust class an' honestly pat in." We promised Uncle Joe a "good notus," and felt that he wasn't so bad a judge of what constituted one after all.

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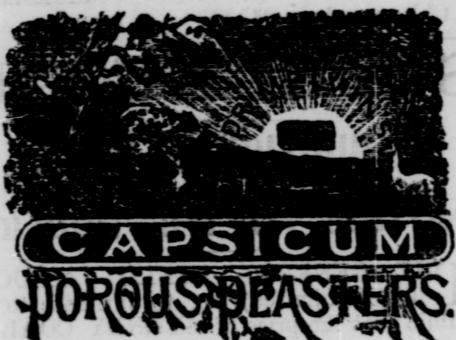
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