

A GEORGIA SCENE

How the boys and girls took to America... After the "reus" had grown...

The young man stood at the entrance of the theatre... I was on hand at the time...

My partner rolled off like a log of oak... I tried my eyes to a wall-swinging...

The old lady wanted to know what the meaning was... We took our partners away...

Each came into the office of the American... I begged her pardon and modestly...

It does no good to put certain drinks... I do not know what the matter is...

There are patients in the line of whom... I will pay you my bill, sir...

Country Merchant to Chicago drummer... I have been in my usual...

The native who carried from the... I found last night in a Boston power...

WIT AND HUMOR

My job is to make my... I have a little bit of...

One wife and her husband... I was on hand at the time...

An East End young man... I was on hand at the time...

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THE OLD SCHOOL-MASTER.

A quaint old chap, full of Greek roots and Latin verbs. Rumor had it that he was the author of a text book which was used in the preparatory schools. If he was, authorship in his case was not a financial success; for I cannot remember of ever seeing him in any other than a seedy, thread-bare suit of black. The pants bagged at the knees, and the coat flapped at the small of the back. The vest was buttonless for three stanzas up from the bottom and was criss-crossed by the bosom. Men who made a practice of patronizing the fashionable literature of the day said he was a savant. But he wasn't. He was just a plain, unfortunate man, sent into the rural parts to teach the young idea how to sprout.

The young idea has been sprouting from Adam up, with different degrees of success. If it happens to have a leaning toward the prescribed channels, its growth is painfully rapid. If, however, it leans towards the other channel it will in time assume the grand appearance of a tree. I say appearance, because rotten oaks of a magnificent height have rotten hearts, although a green ivy sometimes around their rough old trunks and green scorns grow among the boughs. The old school-master has, of course, figured more or less prominently in the current literature of the day. It is about time that he received some attention, for too long has he been but an item of dust-laden curiosity laid away among the diversified annals of a growing republic. I love the old style school-master for the faults he never had. Some men cling to a man because of the enemies he has made. The old school-master had no enemies; for he was as gentle and unassuming as a child, as pure as God makes men, and a genuine personification of the genus homo without the attendant qualities of sin and petty littleness.

From his scant store of worldly goods he gave me much. From the grand array of his noble learning, I, with the others, scorned to take that which was laid out before us. I gave him moments of sore distress. After school hours he held me by the hand, and in eloquent words he tearfully told me of the mistakes I knew all about life. I didn't propose to have an attenuated old fossil of immaturity lay out the path I was to travel. It was my mistake and he knew it. I was pig-headed, and I lost the golden chances he tossed down before me. Casting jewels before the swine fitted my case precisely. If he would come back to me, I would listen to his low, sweet tones of advice. But he stays there under the grave-stone, and I only see the queer shapes of the trees' branches distorting in the moonlight upon his grave, where a million earnest spirits collect the glitter of the midnight stars. He disclosed the wonderful wealth of his store—and then he left me. If I had been wise I would have plucked both hands, soul and body into the wondrous array. But I wasn't wise. I was block-headed, as were others. Time enough for wisdom after the world's pleasures were spent and the pleasures of heaven grow rapid rapidly. They were unwise factory after plucked. Then, with the dry shucks of vanished pleasures in my bosom, I went back to the place where the old school-master was once. And to-night after all these years of sorrow and bliss—false bliss—I find the dearest friend of my youth sleeping under the frost of winter's night. Dead!—U. S. Keller, in Boston Herald.

Garfield and His Secretary. To show you how dependent upon their stenographer a man in business is, said a senator, "I will tell you that for thirteen years I was private secretary to General Garfield, and a great deal of the time he did not see nine-tenths of his correspondence. I would furnish him with blank sheets of paper and indicate where his signature should be written. I would afterwards write his letters, and mail them at the signature, address and mail them. Of course I had taken a great deal of dictation before I was trusted to such an extent, and I knew just about what he would want to say. I was at Mentor at the time the New York Tribune telegraphed to General Garfield to know if he was the author of the Money letter, and was asked to come to a meeting in the middle of the night to General Garfield. He showed me the telegram and said, 'Did I ever write that letter?' I was able to pronounce it a forgery at once. I knew I had never written it, and I was so familiar with the general's style that I was satisfied he never could have written it."—Washington Star.

The Dog and His Master. On board the steamer Mary Garratt on her trip from this city to San Francisco recently, was a German traveler named Vosguards. The traveler had a small dog of which he seemed to be very fond. At Black Slough Landing the dog jumped ashore and the boat left him. He leaped into the water and followed in her wake, but was gradually left far behind. Vosguards went into tears and begged the Captain to stop or let him ashore, but the boat kept on her way. A man who happened to be standing on the levee four miles below Black Slough caught sight of the dog, which was scarily swimming on after the steamer, although the latter was out of the dog's sight—called the canine ashore and took him to a landing. The persistent doggie was brought to the city by the incoming steamer and a telegram was wired to Vosguards. Lockton (Cal.) Mail.

A photograph of the American breech-loading rifle gun which has successfully trapped the orca at Sandy Hook represents it as looking like an immense champagne bottle. "It makes a louder pop, however," says the Boston Transcript, "as with 263 pounds of powder it sends a projectile weighing 800 pounds whizzing at the rate of 1850 feet per second."

The Mexican Government supports 10,000 public schools, with facilities equal to many of our colleges.

MISSING LINKS.

There are many missing links in the chain of human progress. The missing link between the monkey and the man is the subject of much speculation. The missing link between the man and the God is the subject of much speculation. The missing link between the God and the universe is the subject of much speculation.

An extensive deposit of iron ore has been discovered near Ironville, W. T. President Richards of the Metropolitan Horse Railroad of Boston is quoted as saying, after a study of electric motors, that the day of horses is past.

John I. Blair, of New Jersey, is one of the most powerful railroad magnates in the land. He is the sole owner of 1,500 miles of road, and an officer in companies controlling 10,000 miles.

The biggest ruby of the crownless King Tchoblay is missing. It was called the Man-zin-Budda-mya. Once a daimsel stole the gem, but at that time it was restored to the royal lock-box and the hapless maid was put to death.

"Stepniak," the literary leader of the Russian nihilists, is residing in London, writing for the press and engaged in two books. He proposes within a year to visit this country. He is a young man of less than 34 years.

Dr. Hammond was found by a correspondent writing on his fifth novel, "An Honorable Villain." He usually writes in the evening, in the midst of his books in a quiet and secluded room, comfortable and luxurious, like the rest of the house.

Several million pounds of the dark, hard, flawless wood called cocobola are imported from South America annually into New York. It comes not in logs or planks, but in great chunks, and is used for knife handles, flutes, and similar purposes. Formerly it was worth 5 cents a pound, but now only half as much.

At a recent meeting in Cleveland, Francis Murphy, the temperance apostle, read a selection from Paul with reference to charity, in which Paul says: "I spake as a child." Then Mr. Murphy said: "I have always thought Paul was a countryman of mine, but that we got created out of him somehow. Who but an Irishman ever said 'spake'?"

Last summer the report was circulated that Hugh Conway, author of "Called Back," had died, but since then there has been an incessant stream of novels from his pen. The last one is appropriately entitled "Living or Dead?" and if the work goes on, at its present rate the opinion will prevail that he has called back on his publishers.—Chicago News.

Queen Victoria did a kindly act recently, when, as she was driving through Windsor, she observed a cab-horse fall down. An outrider was sent to make inquiries, and, on learning the nature of the accident, her majesty caused an intimation to be conveyed to the lamented owner that he should be presented with another horse from the royal stables.

A very noticeable change has taken place in the appearance of the open-placed plant of Australia since its introduction into this country. It grows in large tussocks some distance apart, but now has assumed the appearance of a sward, owing to its having stood out when set upon by sheep and cattle, and from the seed having been trampled into the ground, where, in the absence of fresh fires, it germinated.

Minister S. S. Cox announces in a letter to a friend in New York that he has begun an historical work on the Oregon investment of James W. Wadsworth to obtain full access to all the French archives and libraries. If Mr. Cox is successful in this he will be able to do a great service to historical literature, as the Greek and Armenian manuscripts in Constantinople have for many centuries been inaccessible to scholars.

Gambetta said after he had been about eighteen months at the Paris Barracks: "There's nothing that is so boring as waiting, as a security for any sort of material enjoyment. I have only seen thoroughly to see this as to wonder how any fairly rich man can want to be a millionaire. The pleasures arising from the heart and intellect are infinite, and the more you taste them the more your capacity to enjoy them increases."

Mr. Bergh has his eyes on no less a place than Paris, where cruelty to horses is said to be distressingly common. A good thing that is ever so happily happening all over the world is the growing of the whip just over the horses' heads, so as to cause it to make a detonation like a pistol shot. In a satirical writing of 1874, and then it's not given as usual, occurs the saying: "Paris is the paradise of women, the purgatory of men and the hell of horses."

The United States consumes tin in vast quantities, one great use for tin plates being the manufacture of tin cans. It is said that upward of \$12,000,000 per annum are expended for wages alone in our various tin-plate factories, while the sum paid for similar work in Great Britain does not amount to much more than \$5,000,000. American tin work is very much lighter, and more graceful than that of England, and in England the art of pressing tin has not yet been required.

Want Column.

An urn of clay lately found which a ditch was being dug on the east side of the Isle of Gulland has been sent to the Stockholm Museum. It contains 2,696 unbroken and 191 broken silver coins, part with old German and part with English and Saxon stamps. There are besides silver bracelets, some with figures appended to them, and also some rods of the finest silver, such as in early times were cut and used instead of money. The total weight of the treasure is about nine pounds. The chief interest for antiquarians lies in the fact that old German and Anglo-Saxon coins have been found together.

A writer in the English Illustrated Magazine says that there is no such thing as a debate in the House of Lords in the sense that it exists in the Commons. The number of peers who are successful in making themselves heard might be counted on the fingers of both hands, but these, happily, are the members whose opinions are looked for. When Lord Salisbury, Lord Granville and perhaps a couple of peers not sitting on the front benches, have spoken members just leave the house, and if any outsiders want to speak he finds himself without an audience, and so desists.

Preparing Potatoes. A good potato, when cut, will show a light cream color, and a white froth will be the result of rubbing the cut surfaces together. Reject that variety where drops of water appear. Another test is to put potatoes into a solution of salt; the good will sink, the poor float. The juice of the potato is disagreeable, if not absolutely poisonous, and should always be removed. This poisonous element escapes in the steam when the potato is baked and remains in the water where they are boiled; hence that should not be used for yeast, as is sometimes recommended, or for any food.

For soups, etc., potatoes should be sliced, covered with cold water and allowed to stand some time before using. The water draws out the juice and keeps the slices from turning dark, as they would if exposed to the air; it also extracts the starch from the little albuminous cells, opened by cutting, which is desirable to render fried potatoes crisp. Select those of uniform size to cook together, unless it is desired to have done before the others. Much of the saline virtue of the potato is lost by removing the skins before boiling; still, when old, an equal advantage is gained by after peeling the vegetables are left in water. Cook in boiling salted water, not allowing the boiling to stop when once begun until the potatoes are done; then pour off the water, uncover the kettle, allowing the steam to escape, the only proper way to cook potatoes. The secret in mashing potatoes is to have all the utensils used as hot as possible, and beat the mass till light instead of pressing down smooth and solid, adding cream, butter and salt at will. A desirable result is reached by rubbing the mashed potato through a hot colander and leaving it just as it falls into the dish.

Baked potatoes should be served the minute they are done; better serve with a bone in them than wait till they become soggy. The average oven does not heat as quickly as water on top of the stove will boil, so when baked potatoes are wanted in a hurry they may be partially boiled then put in the oven to finish.

During the cold weather it is quite as well to wash a week's supply of potatoes at once as only enough for one meal; a short broom will shorten this process. After washing, dry well, and keep in a cool, dry place. The potato is a valuable agent for clarifying fat of any kind and absorbing unpleasant odors. Put thin slices in the fat and fry till crisp and brown, then strain the fat and it will be ready for use. A few slices in each kettle will keep the rest of the fat from becoming rancid, and prevent the fat from burning. Grated, scalded with boiling water and strained, potatoes make an excellent starch for dark fabrics. The juice is recommended for chilblains. Instances are given where flowers have been sent long distances, kept fresh, in a hollowed potato.—Anna Barrows, in Good House-keeping.

A Story of Edison. Thomas A. Edison is thought to have cleared two millions out of his electrical hobby. The stock in his company has had its ups and downs—up as high as \$5,000 a share and as low as \$100—and he has been on the inside all the time. His purchase of a rural residence at \$400,000 cash, to take his forthcoming bride to, is regarded by his intimate friends as no great extravagance, because they expect to see him a ten-millionaire if things go on with him during the next decade as they have in the past. He is a clean-shaven, manly-looking fellow, and so nearly deaf that a talker has to regard his ear as the orifice to a long-distance telephone to make him hear. He is usually short and sharp in imitating a business-caller to pitch the voice in a high key, but they tell of one visitor to his office who got a rare degree of tolerance for her low utterance until he caught her in her errand. She was young and fair, her costume was rich and neat, and her manner had a bewitching timidity. He encouraged her with gentle "Ehs" and cheering "Whats?" until at last she made him hear: "I am in the ballet at Nibels, and we wear electric lights in our hair, you know. My battery hurts my back and it binds my head. I copied your address from the label on the apparatus, and I thought I'd come around to see if I couldn't get fitted comfortably."

"Want to be measured for a halo, eh?" said Edison, and his way of dismissing her indicated that he was willing she should go to the place where the halos are not of a halo nature.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

In recent years San Francisco Chinamen have smuggled quantities of opium in tin cases made to resemble eggs, dipped in tar and rolled in sawdust. At another time they hid cylindrical tins in the bamboo legs of steamer chairs. Then they utilized the thick heels of Chinese slippers. Again, they saturated the flock of bedding with opium, and carried it astore torped in their mattresses. Their inventive capacity is prodigious, and keeps the revenue officers in a constant state of vigilance and suspicion, and so profitable is the opium traffic that probably if one venture in it he succeeds the smugglers are well paid.

Mme. Greville is a lady of taste, and also a lady of noble perception. She says that it is foolish to speak of American gentlemen as gauche. "I find, on the contrary, a great deal of old-time stateliness and courtesy about the men which is rarely to be met with among Europeans. It is the true courtesy, which proceeds from kindness and a desire to avoid wounding the feelings of anyone."

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