

each. A
back
lopes and
thousand
s— the
name had
looking on
other spoke
of each
its heal-
such a
d sleep,
to a
garden.

OUR BUDGET OF HUMOR.

LAUGHTER-PROVOKING STORIES FOR LOVERS OF FUN.

The Greatest of Them—He Now Calls Elsie.
—For Ideal Brine, at the Ball-
And Then He Took Some Medicine—
Necessity—A Great Scheme—Etc., Etc.

He is great who wins in battle,
Liberator he rules the State;
He is great whose love and logic
Help him conquer in debate;
He is great who, with his pencil,
Holds old nations to view;
But the greatest of all mortals
Is the noble fellow who
Can lose his collar button
And not lose his temper, too!

—Chicago News.

Her Ideal.
Minnie—"Minnie will never marry
she meets her ideal."
—"What is her ideal?"
—"A man who will propose."

At the Ball.
Barley Manhattan—"Have you
that Miss Stockyards, of Chicago?"
—"A stunning figure!"
Knickerbocker—"Yes; good
but bad form."—Puck.

He Now Calls Elsie.
Poets are born, not made,
That's right. If I were you
I'd call my attention to fancy
Detroit Free Press.

Inter.
—"Well, old man, I un-
applied for a good posi-
What was the out-
cheerfully)—"Income."

Commercial-Tribune.
—"I read the other
scientist says kiss-
peppa."

It's odd.
Man an attack
moment?"
—"He said in my
such a

Foots Lights.—"Didn't they warm
up a bit?"
—"Well, when they spoke of bring-
out the author, I believe some of the
audience got hot."

Necessity.
—"The man who marries me must
promise never, never, never to use
profane language."
—"That settles it."
—"Settles what?"
—"I'll give my bicycle pump away to-
morrow."—Chicago Post.

A Great Scheme.
—"I am very happy to say that my
wife never reads about any of those
sensational murder trials."
—"I do you manage it?"
—"I always tear off part of a page, and
so the puts in the day hunting for
what she thinks I was trying to hide
from her."—Cleveland Leader.

Flaring the Blame.
Mrs. Brown—"So Mrs. Jones is
nearly dead from insomnia? What is
the cause of it?"
Mrs. Smith (indignantly)—"Why,
her husband is the cause of it."
She talks in his sleep, you know, and she
has to lie awake all night trying to find
out what he is saying, poor thing!"
—Judge.

Enterprising.
Mrs. Watts—"That Simonsbee woman
is a real find!"
—"I always thought her
a

Long-Lost Daughter Found.
—"What do you think of a
woman who will wear her little boy's
baseball shoes to a bargain rush and
spike every woman who gets in her
way?"—Indianapolis Journal.

Power to Portrayal.
—"Why, man, I've had whole audi-
ences fall to their knees in terror at
my description of the day of judg-
ment."
The other exhorter smiled pityingly.
"Ah, yes," he replied. "But the
other night I portrayed the destruc-
tion of the world with such power
that a man came up after the service
and asked me whom he should see
about the kinetoscope rights."—De-
s Moines Register.

He Bought the Fealkins.
Bagstock's wife kicks the beam at
\$50.
Bagstock looked doubtful when she
suggested going to the horse show.
"Why not?" quoth Mr. B.
"I'm afraid, my dear," explained
Bagstock, "that the judges wouldn't
be it. They might think we were
trying to draw attention from the en-
tainment."
"In what way?"
—"By introducing a weight-guessing
contest."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Good Advice.
A gifted young poetess of passion
often some soulful stanzas en-
livened her verse. Not back? They
had the line:
"My love has gone to the Klond-
like."

With rare presence of mind she in-
closed a stamp with her verses, when
she sent them to The Daily Bread for
publication.
They came back the next day, with
this note from the editor penciled on
the margin:
"My dear young woman, give him
time! If he's worth his weight in
talent, he'll come back long be-
fore you get this poetry in print."—
Chicago Tribune.

Not Hesitate.
United States Treasury Officer—
"There is one of the most skillful
young women we have. She can take
the pieces of a Treasury note that a
rat has chewed till it looks like bran,
paste them together, and put the note
into its original shape, without mis-
sing a scrap. Here is a one-dollar bill
she restored. It had gone through a
coffee mill!"
Visitor—"It's wonderful. How
much do you pay her?"
Treasury Officer—"She gets \$5 a
day."
Visitor—"How long did it take her
to do that piece of work?"
Treasury Officer—"She did it in
two days."
Visitor—"Huh! It looks to me as if
Uncle Sam had got back long to the
job."—Chicago Tribune.

A beggars' league in St. Petersburg
nurtures children and cripples them,
to arouse sympathy from the benevo-
lent when they are sent to beg in pub-
lic places. The chief of this gang,
named Franzitschenko, who is a
wealthy man, and has posed as a phi-
lanthropist, received seventy-five per
cent. of the money begged by the un-
fortunates.

The 180,000 immigrants who ar-
rived in New York during 1896
brought with them an average of less
than \$4 each in money.

BOMB WONDERFUL CLOCKS.

The World's Marvel of Astronomical and Chronometric Mechanism.

The most wonderful clock in the
world is exhibited in St. Petersburg.
Its magnificence may be imagined
from the fact of this colossal timepiece
having no fewer than ninety-five faces.
It indicates simultaneously the time
of day at thirty points on the earth's
surface, besides the movement of the
earth around the sun, the phase of
the moon, the signs of the zodiac, the
passage over the meridian of more
than fifty stars of the northern hemi-
sphere, and the date, according to the
Gregorian, Greek, Muselman, and
Hebrew calendars. The works took
two years to put together after the
clock had been sent in detached pieces
from Switzerland to Russia.

A certain watchmaker constructed a
clock whose mechanism represented,
every fifteen minutes, all the activi-
ties of a miniature railway station.
The telegraph operator sends a de-
patch, the doors of the station open,
the station master and his assistant
appear on the steps, the clerks open
the windows and distribute the tick-
ets; several travelers rush toward the
train that comes in at full speed. In
short, until the train has gone the
usual stir of such stations is exactly
reproduced.

As the train leaves each automaton
returns to its place, and for a quarter
of an hour everything is peaceful.
The clock's dimensions are not known,
but it is said to have had six years'
labor expended upon it.

Another remarkable clock is that
made by Villigen, the clockmaker of
the Black Forest, Germany. It shows
the seconds, minutes, quarter hours,
hours, days, weeks, months, seasons,
years and leap years to the last second
of the year 1900, besides a host of
other astronomical, geographical and
historical facts.

There is a celebrated clock tower at
Bern, in Switzerland. The approach
of the hour is announced by the crow-
ing of a cock. At the same time may
be seen at the top of the tower a
man clad in a coat of mail striking the
hours with his sword on a large bell.
As the hours are striking a troupe of
bears make their appearance and
parade around the tower, then make
their exit.

Long strings of carriages
draw up every hour for the occupants
to witness this interesting spectacle.
A gigantic clock, made of cycle
parts, was shown at a recent exhibition
held in Paris. The hour figures are
represented by smaller, gilded cranks.
All the smaller wheels revolve by
means of gear chains, but this was
only for attraction. The clock kept
excellent time, and struck hours, half
and quarter hours, the real mechanism
being concealed in the base.

At the time of the coronation of the
Emperor of Russia at Moscow in 1724
she was presented with a watch as
wonderful in every particular as the
famous Strasbourg clock. On the op-
posite side of the time-keeping part
of the watch was a counterpart of the
holy sepulchre, with a crucifix, and
the Roman guard, the scene being
viewed through the glass in the case.
Upon opening the case the imitation
stones would roll away from the
mouth of the miniature sepulchre, the
guard kneel, and a trumpet would
sound on the sides of the opening, and at this time
the music would begin to play, in soft,
sweet strains, the Easter songs so well
known to all Russians. The watch
only weighed seven ounces. The
work of this wonderful piece of
mechanism is said to have continued
on it almost uninterruptedly for a
period of nine years.

Long-Lost Daughter Found.

John J. Damren, Oakland, Me.,
has within a few days found his daugh-
ter, from whom he was separated in
1870, and Miss Alice Maude Wormell,
as she has been known, a young lady
of unusually prepossessing appear-
ance, residing in Portland, is happy
in the discovery of her father.

The girl was taken from her home
during Mr. Damren's absence, and
while his wife, who was a woman of
Norrigeon, took a fancy to her. Upon
her return, Damren began mak-
ing inquiries for her. He found that
inquiries had not only left Norrigeon,
work, but no trace of her could be
found. Little Alice, by the way, was
found, and all efforts to find her
were unsuccessful. Mr. Damren
a few days ago was fishing with Fred
Harding, of Sydney. Harding asked
Damren if he knew a certain man in
Norrigeon. Damren answered
that he did not, but he had cause to
remember a woman of the same name.
"Well," said Harding, "it was of
the woman I was going to speak.
When I worked in Portland, thirteen
years ago, I boarded with her, and she
was married again."
"Did she have a little girl?" asked
Damren, excitedly.
"Yes; why?"
"How old?" asked Mr. Damren.
"She was eleven then."
"What was her name?"
"Alice Maude."
"At last!" exclaimed Damren, and
he fell back into the boat. As soon
as Damren recovered sufficiently to do
so he told Harding the story of the
loss of his girl, whom he had not seen
for twenty-one years.—New York
Times.

Fowls With Overcoats.
John Hogan, who lives in Angora,
has a peculiar fad, to which he devotes
every minute of his spare time. It is
the collecting and breeding of curious
domestic fowls of all countries. His
collection is very complete, and of
good size, considering the difficulty of
collecting, and his poultry yard has
always proved a point of interest to
the residents of Angora. Many
strange looking birds strut about the
inclosure, but none were older look-
ing than a pair that he received from
India about three weeks ago. They
were of peculiar shape, and had faces
that greatly resembled the human
countenance, and of course, they at-
tracted a great deal of attention.

Now Mr. Hogan's little daughter,
Mary, takes after her father to a
great degree, in being of an experi-
mental mind, and one day during her
father's absence she tried her hand on
the new fowls from India. Various
things were tried with more or less
success, and when Mr. Hogan reached
home he found the valued birds de-
void of their feathers, and thickly
coated with red paint. After some
forceful persuasion Mary confessed to
having picked the birds to see how
they looked, and then dipped them in
paint to keep them warm. This last
was a suggestion, and as Mr. Hogan
cured the birds would die of cold he
set his brains to work. The result is
that a brace of stately fowls, with
neatly fitting overcoats, promenade
the chicken run.—Philadelphia Rec-
ord.

A Filled Prose Merchant.
The Earl of Harrington, who has
been running a fruit store in London,
at which he sells the products of his
gardens, has now added to it a cream
cheese branch.



can be driven in or driven out. Ayer's Sarsa-
parilla drives disease out of the blood. Many
medicines suppress disease—cover it but don't
cure it. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases
originating in impure blood.

THE TRAMP BOULDER.

Remarkable Evidence of Glacial Influence in New Jersey.

Countless thousands of years ago
vast stretches of glacial deposits came
sliding across the State of New Jer-
sey, mounted the Palisades, pushed
their way across the Hudson River,
scoured over Manhattan Island and
slid out into the Atlantic Ocean,
whither they disintegrated and sank
into the deep or perhaps gilded on to
the ocean shore.

But in their onward march these
glaciers left indelible evidence of
their grinding stride and to-day, all
along the Palisades the trap rocks and
boulders are worn smooth where the
mountains of ice and sand passed over
them. In some places the boulders are deep
scratches, all pointing eastward, and
showing which way the glacial deposits
drifted. There is the evidence, mute
but indisputable.

To the careful observer there are
unnumbered other evidences of the
presence of glacial influences in the
past, but none are more convincing
than the tramp boulder that has finally
settled down in the woods in the heart
of Englewood borough. There it sits,
a towering mass of rock weighing per-
haps two hundred tons and resting
upon three points which in themselves
find a purchase on a flat rock that is
part of and common to the character
of rock which composes the Palisades.
Just, strangely enough, and to the won-
derment of geologists, the tramp
boulder is red sandstone from the Jer-
sey hills twenty-five miles inland, and
the pedestal is metamorphic or soft
granite.

Around this marvelous monument
have grown trees that may, perhaps,
be a century old, and they have com-
pletely hedged it in; while the rock
itself has stood where it stands to-day
for thousands of years. On the pedes-
tal, or that part of it which is pro-
tected from the action of the elements,
can be seen the deep ridges and scars
made across the flat surface by the
great grinding pressure of the body of
ice and sand that passed over it count-
less years ago when New York was ice,
and snow clad, and the world was a
desert waste in a state of chaos.

This tramp boulder has caused
geologists much wonderment, and is
regarded to-day as one of the finest
specimens ever left in the wake of a
glacier. It is equally astounding as
though an explorer should find the hull
of a ship in the Sahara desert.

The only way it could get there would
be through some great convulsion that
had landed it from the sea to the
heart of the inland sands.—New York
Journal.

The Cure for Poverty.

In the Century there is an article
on "The Causes of Poverty" by the
late Francis A. Walker. General
Walker says, in conclusion:
"At the beginning I warned the
reader that I had no panacea to offer,
no single, simple, sovereign cure for
the ills of humanity. We must strain out
of the blood of the race more of the
taint inherited from a bad and vicious
past before we can eliminate the poverty,
more the poverty, from our social life.
The scientific treatment which is applied
to physical disease must be extended
to mental and moral disease, and a
wholesome surgery and cautery must
be enforced by the whole power of the
state for the good of all. Popular edu-
cation must be made more sensible,
practical, and useful. The house-
wife must be taught to girls in the
schools, and there the boys must
learn to use hand and eye and brain
in a close and vital co-operation and
co-ordination. Yet still we have to
await with patience the slow, sure ac-
tion of time, the all-healer. The bal-
ance of social forces has definitely
turned to the side of the less fortunate
classes, and the course of events now
runs in their favor and no longer
against them. Meanwhile, let philan-
thropy continue its noble work in
alleviating the afflictions which cannot
be wholly cured, and in binding to-
gether rich and poor in ties of sym-
pathy and mutual regard."

Mr. Astor's Redwood Dinner Table.

The section of a Californian redwood
tree with which Mr. W. W. Astor wins
his wager has been safely brought to
Cliveden. The wager was the result
of some statements made by Mr. Astor
at a dinner concerning the size of the
Californian redwoods, the owner of
Cliveden staking a considerable sum
on his ability to produce a cross-section
of one of the trees capable of accom-
modating forty guests when used
as a dinner-table. The section shipped
from San Francisco is two feet in
thickness, with an average diameter of
15 feet 6 inches and a maximum di-
ameter of 16 feet 6 inches. Considerable
difficulty was experienced in bring-
ing the slab of timber by road from
London to Cliveden, sixteen horses be-
ing employed to draw the trolley on
which it was placed. At Cliveden it
was taken down the grass drive, and
owing to the splintering of the planks
beneath the wheels, the latter fre-
quently sank deep into the turf. A
staff of men are now getting the slab
into position.

Comfort Costs 50 Cents.

Irritating, aggravating, agonizing Tetter,
Eczema, Ringworm and all other itching skin
diseases are quickly cured by the use of Tet-
ter. It is a soothing, cooling, healing oint-
ment, 25 cents a box, postpaid—brings comfort at
once. Address J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

Chairman Hiddle, of the Kansas Populist

has taken down the maximum dis-
count for campaign purposes.

Wishon's Soothing Syrup for Children

teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle.



can be driven in or driven out. Ayer's Sarsa-
parilla drives disease out of the blood. Many
medicines suppress disease—cover it but don't
cure it. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures all diseases
originating in impure blood.

THE TRAMP BOULDER.

Remarkable Evidence of Glacial Influence in New Jersey.

Countless thousands of years ago
vast stretches of glacial deposits came
sliding across the State of New Jer-
sey, mounted the Palisades, pushed
their way across the Hudson River,
scoured over Manhattan Island and
slid out into the Atlantic Ocean,
whither they disintegrated and sank
into the deep or perhaps gilded on to
the ocean shore.

But in their onward march these
glaciers left indelible evidence of
their grinding stride and to-day, all
along the Palisades the trap rocks and
boulders are worn smooth where the
mountains of ice and sand passed over
them. In some places the boulders are deep
scratches, all pointing eastward, and
showing which way the glacial deposits
drifted. There is the evidence, mute
but indisputable.

To the careful observer there are
unnumbered other evidences of the
presence of glacial influences in the
past, but none are more convincing
than the tramp boulder that has finally
settled down in the woods in the heart
of Englewood borough. There it sits,
a towering mass of rock weighing per-
haps two hundred tons and resting
upon three points which in themselves
find a purchase on a flat rock that is
part of and common to the character
of rock which composes the Palisades.
Just, strangely enough, and to the won-
derment of geologists, the tramp
boulder is red sandstone from the Jer-
sey hills twenty-five miles inland, and
the pedestal is metamorphic or soft
granite.

Around this marvelous monument
have grown trees that may, perhaps,
be a century old, and they have com-
pletely hedged it in; while the rock
itself has stood where it stands to-day
for thousands of years. On the pedes-
tal, or that part of it which is pro-
tected from the action of the elements,
can be seen the deep ridges and scars
made across the flat surface by the
great grinding pressure of the body of
ice and sand that passed over it count-
less years ago when New York was ice,
and snow clad, and the world was a
desert waste in a state of chaos.

This tramp boulder has caused
geologists much wonderment, and is
regarded to-day as one of the finest
specimens ever left in the wake of a
glacier. It is equally astounding as
though an explorer should find the hull
of a ship in the Sahara desert.

ALABAMA TO THE FRONT.

Alabama, Ala., writes
have been using Dr. M.
A. Simmons' Liver Medi-
cine in my family 18
years. It has cured me
of many ailments, and
I think there is quite a
length of it, and "Zellin's"
and "Zellin's" being much
better than any other medicine.

Pregnancy.
During the period of pregnancy the men-
tal and physical condition of the
mother is of the greatest importance, and
essential qualities of her dis-
position. If she is physically well-developed
and healthy, pregnancy will bring no burden
or suffering, and the child will be born
comparatively painless, and her offspring in-
herbally robust health and a happy disposition.
But there are very few women who are not
sick and diseased in some way, and who
suffer from various ailments, and who are
disturbed during pregnancy. The morning
sickness, the indigestion, the nervousness,
the disturbances can be appeased by using
Dr. Simmons' Squaw Vine Wine, which
settles the digestive organs, gives tone to
the system. The bowels should be regulated
with Dr. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine.

E. J. Powell
Jefferson, Ala., writes
I have been using Dr. M.
A. Simmons' Liver Medi-
cine in my family 18
years. It has cured me
of many ailments, and
I think there is quite a
length of it, and "Zellin's"
and "Zellin's" being much
better than any other medicine.

Melancholy.
Where there is a nervous disturbance
of the sexual organs, there is frequently
great pain felt during menstruation, or
irregularity, and a nervous, irritable, or
sensitive uterus, giving rise to manifold
nervous ailments, and the sufferer is
agitated about trifles and worried
by the least thing, and the condition is
a serious one as it may end
in persistent hypochondria, followed by
insanity.

Great relief may be obtained by stim-
ulating the digestive organs with Dr. M.
A. Simmons' Squaw Vine Wine, which
settles the digestive organs, gives tone to
the system. The bowels should be regulated
with Dr. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine.

GRAVELLY & MILLER.
DANVILLE, VA.
MANUFACTURERS OF
KIDS PLUG AND KIDS PLUG CUT
TOBACCO.

Save Taps and Wrappers and get valuable
premiums. Ask your dealer, or write to us
for premium list.

\$25 FULL COURSE \$25
The complete business course, complete
Shortland Course for \$25, at
WHITE'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
15 E. Cain St., ATLANTA, GA.

Complete Business Shortland Course Com-
plete. \$7.50 Per Month.
Business Practice Book Shortland Course. Trained
Teachers. Course of study unexcelled. No vaca-
tion. Address F. B. WHITE, Principal.

OPIMUM, MORPHINE, WHISKEY, CO-
CAIN, N. Y. Tobacco and Snuff, including all the
best quality of all the world's
THEATRE, N. Y. City, containing full in-
formation, and a beautiful Catalogue Free.
Room 4 Isabelle Building, Chicago, Ill.

OSBORNE'S
Business College
Amherst, Mass. Actual business. No text
books. Short time. Classes held for students.

B. & S.
Business College, Louisville, Ky.
SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES.
BOOKS, PENS, SHORTLAND AND
TRINITY. Beautiful Catalogue Free.

MENTION THIS PAPER IN WRITING TO ANY
OF THE ABOVE NAMED COLLEGES.

WISCONSIN'S CURE FOR
Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, and
all the ailments of the throat and
lungs. In time, sold by druggists.