

The Man Who Knows It All.

He bears within his massive girth
The meat and essence of all worth.
The stars round him revolve; the sky
Rests on his mighty shoulders high.
And so he walks, erect and grand,
The solar system in his hand;
And, matched with him, the sun looks
small,
The mighty man who knows it all.

Then let the sun go out at noon,
And throw a towel o'er the moon;
And let the stars, remote and high,
Drop, like loose buttons, from the sky,
And send to Night's Plutonian shores
Your selectmen and sophomores;
But spare him for the good of all,
The mighty man who knows it all!

Ah! when he dies will wisdom die,
The sun of knowledge leave our sky,
And we'll be left in dark and doubt,
Like Moses when the light went out.
Oh! leave us not in darkness blind,
Thou luminary of mankind,
Through dark, blind ways to grope and
fall,
Oh, wondrous man who knows it all!

Give to the vulture and the shark
Your statesmen and your men of mark;
Give to the beasts who know no pity,
The members of your school committee;
Let bear and lion do their work
Upon your learned city clerk;
Spare not the mighty and obese
And portly justice of the peace;
But save, oh save, we humbly call,
The wondrous man who knows it all!

With him all truth, all lore begins;
Omniscience and this man are twins.
All wisdom's water-mains outspread
From the main cistern of his head;
And, should this mighty cistern burst,
Then all the schools would die of thirst.
So spare, kind fate, we humbly call,
This wondrous man who knows it all.

They Took Him for a Jay.

"Well?" queried Sergeant Bendall yesterday as Carl Dunder entered the Woodbridge Street Station for the first time in three weeks.

"I vhas gone to Chicago und back," replied the visitor, with pride in his tones.

"Is that possible? Did you take a guardian along?"

"Sergeant, vhas I some greenhorns?"

"The biggest one I ever saw."

"Vhell, maype dot vhas so: Maype I vhas green like some grass, und maype I know how to come in when it rains. When I go so far as Niles an oldt maus comes in der car und says vhas I Carl Dunder, here vhas a big telegram from your wife. Don't be excited. Maype your house vhas on fire, and maype she likes you to do some errand in Chicago. Keep cool und be prepared. Der charge it vhas twelve shillings."

"I'll bet it vhas a bogus dispatch!"

"Vhell?"

"And you got caught?"

"Vhell, I take along some bogus silver dot Shake takes in from der poys, und I gif him the bad half-dollars. He vhas in a great hurry to go, but I see him pooty soon again. He comes by der car window und runs his tongue out at mo und says he can lick me in two minutes. Dot dispatch vhas all blank paper. Maype I vhas so vhas as pumpkins, eh, Sergeant?"

"You did well. Anything else?"

"When I goes into Chicago I meet a nice gentleman, but I don't know him. He knows me. Vhas I Carl Dunder? I vhas. Dot vhas good. He like to tell me dot I draw a prize in some lottery."

"That's the old bunko game, and you bit, of course?"

"Vhell, if I draws some money I likes to get him, don't I?"

"Of course."

"Und I haf to go along?"

"Certainly."

"Vhell, we don't go more ash two blocks before we meet a policemen, und I grab dot party, lay him on his back, und gif him avhay for some bunko fer officer takes him avhay und makes a hot for him. Vhas I some cabbage-lead?"

"I guess not! Anything else?"

"Vhell, when I vhas coming home, and shust before we vhas in Detroit, somebody picks my pocket."

"I thought it would end that way. How much did you lose?"

"Lose? I don't lose nothing. I take out all my money und write on a shlip of paper, 'How vhas shestouts?' und der man who got him comes around pooty soon und says if he lives two thousand years he vhill knock me out. I vhas only an old Dutchman, Sergeant, und I vhas so green the cows bite at me, but maype I goes to Chicago und lack und don't get lost, eh!"—*Detroit Free Press.*

Johnny had been studying his spelling lessons and learning definitions, particularly of words with prefixes from the Greek. He had defined monologue as a soliloquy, or "one man talking to himself."

"Now, what is a conversation between two persons?" asked the teacher.

"A dialogue."

"And between more than two persons?"

"A pollywog," answered Johnny, promptly.

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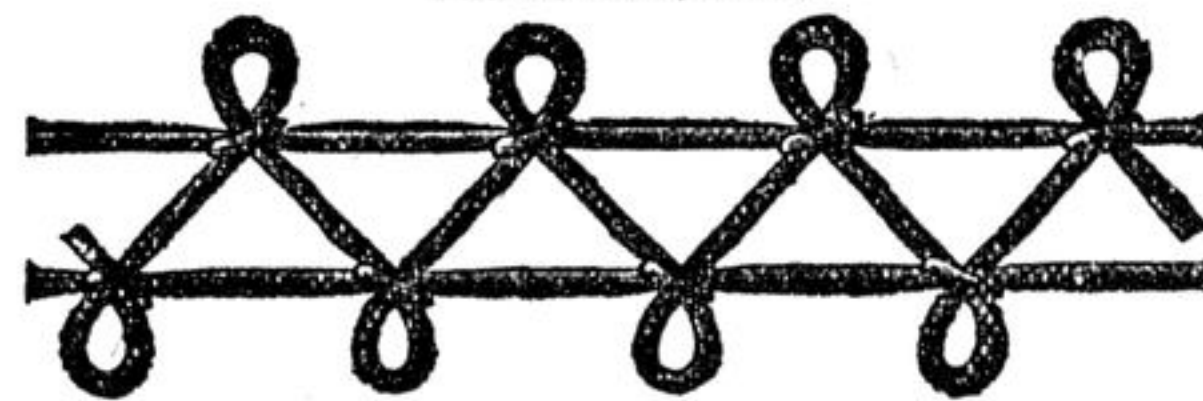
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To the Patrons: Land Plaster \$6.00 and \$7.00 Per Ton
IN CAR LOTS.

JOS. HEARD.

BACK AGAIN.

HENRY PEARCE

respectfully informs his numerous old customers and the public generally that he has returned to Fenelon Falls and resumed

The Boot and Shoe Business
in the store lately occupied by Mr. S. Nevison on the east side of Colborne street, and hopes by turning out

GOOD WORK AT LOW PRICES

to obtain a fair share of patronage.

Drop in, leave your measure and be convinced that he can do as well for you as any boot or shoemaker in the county.

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NOTICE.

To the residents of Fenelon Falls.

Take notice that any person or persons removing from any village or district infected with diphtheria to Fenelon Falls will be quarantined for a period of 14 days or longer, at the discretion of the Board of Health. The citizens of Fenelon Falls who do not wish to be so inconvenienced will govern themselves accordingly.

By order of the Board of Health.
A. WILSON, M. D.,
Medical Health Officer
Fenelon Falls, Feb'y 22nd, 1893. 1-1. f.

The "Fenelon Falls Gazette"

is printed every Friday at the office, on the corner of May and Francis streets.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN ADVANCE,
or one cent per week will be added as long as it remains unpaid.

Advertising Rates.

Professional or business cards, 50 cents per line per annum. Casual advertisements, 8 cents per line for the first insertion, and 2 cents per line for every subsequent insertion. Contracts by the year, half year or less, upon reasonable terms.

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of all ordinary kinds executed neatly, correctly and at moderate prices.

E. D. HAND,
Proprietor.

A New Breed of Practical Pows.

The new birds are called Campines, and there are two varieties, the Silver and the Golden. They are natives of Belgium, and they are egg producers first, last and all the time, so we are told. The Agricultural Department at Washington has been gathering information from some of its consuls abroad concerning the native breeds of fowls in some of the countries of Europe that are unknown on this side of the water. The American consul at Ghent, Belgium, furnishes an interesting mass of information concerning the Campines, from which it appears that they are "hustlers" of a very high order. From his description of the energetic and persistent manner in which these fowls grub their own living out of a sterile soil, and the use to which they turn their living in the matter of egg production, our Leghorns will have to get up very early in the morning indeed if they are to maintain their present high post of honor as "egg machines." He says that Campine hens often lay 360 eggs a year and that the average is fully 250 a year, a prolificacy which, if no mistake has been made, is sufficient to make the breed instantly popular. From the tenor of his report it would appear that these fowls are accustomed for the most part to shift for themselves in Belgium, that they are very scantily supplied with food, and that, notwithstanding this neglect both as regards care and food, they nevertheless persist in laying eggs right along! If they bring this characteristic with them from Belgium, they will certainly prove an acquisition to our practical poultry interests. In size the Campines appear to be similar to our Leghorns, the cocks varying, according to this consular report, from 4½ to 5½ lbs., and the hens from 3½ to 4½ lbs. In color, the birds appear to resemble our Silver-Pencilled Hamburgs, so far at least as the hen is concerned—the comb being both single and rose, however—but with a plumage that is white in the neck and barred or pencilled elsewhere.

Grandiloquent Titles.

Oriental titles during the Middle Ages were sometimes very grandiloquent. The King of Arrachan was known as "Emperor of Arrachan, possessor of the white elephant, owner of the two earrings, legitimate heir of Pegu and Arahama, lord of the twelve provinces of Bengal, master of the twelve kings, who place their heads under his feet."

The King of Acheen formerly styled himself "Sovereign of the universe, whose body is as luminous as the sun; whom God created to be as accomplished as the moon at her plenitude; whose eye glitters like the northern star; a king as spiritual as a ball is round; he who, when he rises, shades all his people"

The sovereign of a little Greek island during the Middle Ages styled himself "The protector of religion, whose fame is infinite; who exceeds the sun and moon, the unexpanded buds, the stars, the jewels."

The King of Ava called himself "The king of kings, whom all others should obey; the cause of the preservation of all animals, the regulator of the seasons; the master of the ebb and flow of the sea; brother of the sun; king of the four-and-twenty umbrellas."

Wagon vs. Railroad.

Under existing conditions, we are confronted with the spectacle of a farmer paying far more for hauling his grain to the railroad station, one to five miles or more distant, than the railroad company would charge him for hauling the same quantity. The following figures from the farm and fireside may be taken as an illustration: "It costs the railroad about a half cent to carry a ton of wheat a mile. A farmer living five miles from a railroad station can haul per day two loads of one ton each over the average country road. Of course he could easily haul twice as much over a first-class road, but we are speaking now of the average common road, with which the majority of farmers are cursed. Estimating the pay for one man and team at \$3 per day, would give the cost of hauling one ton five miles \$1.50, or 30 cents per mile, just sixty times as much as by rail."

Europe Growing Colder.

That the continent of Europe is passing through a cold period has been pointed out by M. Flammarion, the French astronomer. During the past six years the mean temperature of Paris has been about two degrees below the normal, and Great Britain, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany have also been growing cold. The change seems to have been in progress in France for a long time, the growth of the vine having been forced far southward since the thirteenth century; and a similar cooling has been observed as far away as Rio de Janeiro, where the annual temperature has been going down for some years past.