

Miscellaneous

The origin of hand-shaking.—Rum.

If a young lady would seek her lover without hurting his feelings, let her give him the sack she has on—contents included.

Clara [modestly to a volunteer.]—Don't you think it an anomaly, Tom, your preparing to fight for your hearth and home, whilst you have not a wife.

Love is to domestic life what butter is to bread—it possesses little nourishment within itself, but gives substantial a grand relish, without which it would be hard to swallow.

A broker, whose mind was always full of quotations, was asked a few days since, how old his father was: 'Well,' said he, abstractedly, 'he is quoted at eighty, but there is every prospect he will reach par, and possibly be at a premium.'

'I expect,' said a young physician, on his way to Jamaica, on hearing exaggerated rumors of the cholera, 'to witness a great many death-bed scenes this summer.'

'Pa, didn't I hear you say the other day, you wanted a cider press?' 'Yes, daughter, where can I get one?' 'Why you try Zeke Stokes; he's hugg'd me the other evening at the party, and I tell you he made me grunt.'

Mr. Edmund Balfour, well known in connection with the aquatic sports of the Thames, was drowned at Putney on Thursday morning by the upsetting of his boat.

An old lady, looking at the curiosities in a museum, came to a couple of sea-dogs; and after gazing at them in wonder, inquired of a wag, who stood near her if they barked. 'No, madam,' said the wag, 'their bark is on the two.'

IRISH SATIRE.—Two Irishmen were in prison, the one for stealing a cow, and the other for stealing a watch. 'Hallo, Mike, what o'clock is it?' said the cow-stealer to the other. 'And sure, Pat, I haven't any timepiece handy, but I think it is most making time.'

A missionary, recently in London, was riding on the outside of a cab, and told the driver, that he had been in China. Cabby was much interested, and promptly asked, 'Are the civilized-like people there, sir; do they take their gin of a morning?'

CATACOSTICS.—'All Nature is full of eloquence, this morning,' remarked Valentine, sentimental over two mutton chops and a pint of chocolate. 'The very cat, yonder, has a visible speech in the rhetorical flourish of her tail.' 'I don't see her speech,' said Orson, dully, 'but I hear oration,' thought.

If you would have your pig weigh heavy, lead him to the scales. Then he will be pig led.

The following rules are posted in a New Jersey school-house—'No kissing in school time. No licking by the master during holidays.'

Ladies are seldom troubled with the dumb ague, but are very subject to the kind that makes the jaws chatter.

A man may be ever so poor, he may be ever so unfortunate, but he need never be hard up for candles so long as he makes light of his sufferings.

Our devil says that when you see a young man and woman walking down street, leaning against each other like a pair of badly-matched oxen, it is a pretty good sign they are bent on consolidation.

A young man at a tea-party, overhearing one lady say to another, 'I have something for your private ear,' immediately exclaimed, 'I protest against it, for private earring is illegal.'

In British Columbia, Captain Barrett-Lennard presented a chieftain with a pair of trousers. He returned them as 'vain and foolish inventions,' but took care to cut off all the buttons.

At a Sunday school the other afternoon, a bright looking little fellow was asked, 'What is conscience?' He answered very properly, 'An inward monitor.' And 'What is a monitor?' 'Oh, one of the iron-clads.'

TEMPORAL BLESSINGS.—Wish for them cautiously—ask for them submissively—want them contentedly—obtain them honestly—accept them humbly—manage them prudently—employ them lawfully—impart them liberally—esteem them moderately—increase them virtuously—use them subversively—forego them easily—resign them willingly.

CLASSICAL MUSIC.—It is not generally known that the words of the sweet ballad, 'Home sweet Home,' were originally written several thousand years ago in the Greek language. In consequence of this composition the author of this composition the author was called Homer! sweet Homer! and this same gentleman subsequently wrote the Iliad, which is, as every body is now aware, a lament over the poet's personal wrongs, founded upon an imaginary till he had suffered. Hence the title.

PRICES OF ARTICLES AT CHARLESTON.—The Army and Navy Gazette quotes the following prices of articles at Charleston on May 1:—Tea 19s to £1, 17s, per lb.; Men's calf boots, from £4, 8s, to £4, 18s, per pair; ladies' elastic boots, £4, 10s, a pair; quinine, £9, 2s, per oz.; Sulphate of morphia, £6, per oz.; percussion caps, £3 to £3, 16s, per thousand; shoe thread, £2, 2s, per lb.; bleached longcloth, 9s, a yard; brown cotton hose, £2, 7s, to £2, 10s, a dozen; linen cambric handkerchiefs, £1, 16s, a dozen; French hats, £4, 14s, £6 each; indiarubber dressing combs, £1, £1 a dozen.

THE HARVEST FIELD.

Harvest time, though a season of severe toil, is everywhere welcomed. Most other occupations on the farm leave reference to the somewhat distant future, when a return for labor shall be realized; but now, results are to be gathered. Each sheaf of ripened grain represents hours spent in plowing, seeding, and cultivating; and the swollen kernels remind the husbandman of the beaded drops of sweat with which he has often moistened the field. To the imaginative mind there are few more suggestive pictures than fields of grain white to the harvest. Each waving stalk is a rod of power, more potent than the magician's wand. It bears the elements without which commerce must stand still, manufactures perish, even war cease its fearful thunders, society become disorganized, and man utterly fall. But He who cares for man, has smiled upon the fields, and again they return a joyous thanks-offering of plenty. But want of space forbids to pursue the pleasant fancies which the topic calls forth. Let us us to a few practical suggestions pertinent to the season. And first with reference to the proper time of harvesting grain. Experiments have repeatedly proved that the weight and quality are both improved by cutting when the berry is just out of the milk, or as soon as it is hard enough to bear moderate pressure with the thumb without breaking. This is usually about ten days before full maturity. A correspondent of the Agriculturist several years since experimented on a crop of 50 acres of wheat. The bulk of it was cut as here recommended, and weighed 62½ lbs. to the bushel. The remainder, gathered when fully ripe, gave only 58 lbs. to the bushel. On the whole amount of 1,200 bushels, there was a gain of 5,400 lbs., or about 90 bushels in bulk, and the quality of the flour was superior. In addition to the difference in weight of the grain, there is no little loss by the shelling out of the kernels, when they are fully ripened. We have seen fields bear a large crop with no other seed than that received from what had been scattered during the previous harvest. As further saving can be made by going over the field with a horse-rake after the ground is cleared of sheaves. What is gathered, if not sufficiently clear for making flour will serve a good purpose to grind into feed for swine and other stock. When, as at present, every pound of food is needed, and will command a high price, all should be turned to the best account.

There should also be an eye to the wants of the following year. In almost every lot of grain, on account of better soil, more favorable exposure, more thorough drainage, or oil causes, some parts will give earlier maturity and a better yield than others. If pains were taken each year to mark such places and save the grain from them for seed, the result would be seen in a general improvement at harvest. The 'Pedagogue Wheat,' which has become celebrated in England for its superiority, was produced by carefully following up this process for years. The cultivator, Mr. Hallett, took pains to select the best heads each season, and a marked improvement was made annually. So much pains as this can scarcely be expected during the present busy time, but the best part of the field can easily be marked off, and left to mature its seed. Before harvesting, the weeds should be pulled out, and when the grain is fully ripe it should be gathered and stored by itself, to be threshed with the flail, and used for seed. It would pay well in many instances, to buy a patch from a neighboring wheat field, if it should be superior to any grown at home. The old rule 'Take time by the forelock,' so excellent to be followed in all farming operations, applies with especial force to the matter of securing good seed.—American Agriculturist.

PASTE.—Take ¼ lb. butter, put it in a pan of very cold water for half an hour, and take it out, (if on ice 'tis just as well;) make a paste with it, and ¼ lb. flour, also 2 eggs, 1 pint cold water and ¼ oz. salt; knead the whole properly with the fingers; then dredge the board with flour; take a rolling pin and roll it thin; fold it over once again and roll again; repeat the same process five times in summer and six in winter, and leave it thus half an hour in summer and an hour in winter before using it.

TO KEEP FISH 48 HOURS IN WARM WEATHER.—Clean it well, lay it in a china vessel, covering it with cold water that has been salted and peppered; a little thyme adds.

ORIGIN OF 'BUNCOMBE.'—The origin of the phrase 'Talking for Buncombe,' is explained in Wheeler's 'History of North Carolina.' Several years ago, in Congress, the member for that State, a resident of No. 6, county of Buncombe, rose to address the house, without any extraordinary powers, in manner or matter to interest the audience. Many members left the hall. Very rarely the orator told those who remained that they ought to go; he should speak for some time, but he was only talking for Buncombe.

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