

PLEASANTRIES.

—Time flies; 'tis time is over.
—An air of importance: one's first breath.
—Garden bugs and humbugs are thriving.
—Asparagus is like a sermon. It is the word of it that people enjoy most.
—'Your money's the safest,' says the philosopher of the Chicago Times, 'when you don't have any.'

An advertisement says: 'Consumptives take notice! That is certainly a cheap and harmless remedy to take.'

The rules for carving Turkey are printed in the books, but the Car doesn't know exactly where to begin.

The man who said he had just got out of a tight place had been seen a few hours before wiping his mouth in a drinking saloon.

Saying nothing and soliloquizing: 'I only had been born a steamboat. Could have smoked like that steamer without buying tobacco.'

General Ben Butler believes that something should be conceded to the sentiments of the South. We are glad that Butler is getting to be a spoony.

'They say,' muttered a seedy tramp, 'that a fool and his money soon part; but if somebody'll give me the money I'll take the risk of being the fool.'

Mister at home? 'No, sir, he's out.' 'Will the old step in and sit by the fire?' 'That's out, too, sir.'

Why do you bother your head so much about teeth? I say my friends sometimes. Simply because others both their heads so little, is my reply. If all did their share I might have rested long since.

A peddler overtook another of his tribe on the road and thus accosted him: 'Halloo, friend; what do you carry? Good Rums and whiskies, was the reply. Good said the other; you may go ahead.'

The Philadelphia Chronicle yells out in anger: 'What is going to become of the last man? We don't care what becomes of the last man, or the first one either. It is what is to become of the intermediate fellow that interest us.'

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Arrive. Depart.

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Arrive. Depart.

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