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A Waiter Who Was Not As Frenchy As He Looked-A Laughable Incident Set to Poetry-Calling a Man a Donkey in a Very Polite Way-Sleeping Better With Fire.

> One of the Sleepy Kind. I love to wake at early dawn, When sparrows "cheep"-And then turn over with a yawn, And go to sleep.

I love to see the rising sun-In picture books, In nature I don't care a bun-How Pharbus looks.

I love to lie abed each morn, In dreamy doze, And make the neighborhood forlorn With tuneful nose.

I love to draw the blankets well Up round my chin; I hate to hear the breakfast bell-Confound its din!

In short I love the sweet embrace Of slumber deep; And heaven-to me-will be a place Where I can sleep! Somerville Journal.

A Comprehensive Reply.

They were Americans seeing the sights in Paris, and they had their entire stock of bill of fare French with them. Toward evening they went into the cafe for something to eat. "Mary," said the old man, "you do the talkin'. I don't spose we kin make 'em under-

So Mary adjusted her eyeglasses and said to the polite waiter near at hand.

"Garcon-ah-nous voulous-ah-souper." The polite waiter hesitated a moment and then replied, "Oim raly sorry, miss, but we niver have soup for supper."-Merchant Traveler.

An Unfortunate Incident.

As Mr. Jones walked down the aisle, On Sunday, beaming with a smaisle, His heart was wholly free from guaisle. What then could his calm spirit raisle? In one hand was a shining taisle; His clothes were of the latest staisle. And which the same had cost paisle, The people eyed Jones all the whaisle-

But mournful to tell,

He stumbled and fell. Ab, then would Jones have gnawed a faisle, Or jumped headlong into the Naisle, But he thought no thoughts that were vaisle. Nor made a display of his baisle-

He got up and sat down, Without a grin or a frown, Yet wished he were a distant a maisle. - Cincinnati Times Star.

Two Views of a Question.

The Concord school of philosophy is now in session, and the "pupils" are ripping up old Aristotle from Genesis to Revelations and back again. One of them says that "Aristotle's 'immovable' is really the unmoved, which means the unmoved from without, but at the same time self moved, or moved from within, the cause of its due motion, and this can and does move others." Well, we are moved to remark that if Aristotle was so terribly addicted to moving, the inference is that he didn't pay his rent. - Norristown

In Summer Days.

(Musingly.) In summer days the sky is blue, The morning grass is wet with dew, The bullfinch and the red bird, too, Sing songs of praise, And everything is bright to view In summer days.

The flowers assume a deeper huc. The sunbeams light their petals through-(Suddenly.) And-yes-by George-my note falls due In summer days!

An Unjust Suspicion. "Sir, I hear you using the word donkey very frequently in your conversation."

-Omaha Gazetta

"Yes, your ears do not deceive you." "Am I to understand that you apply the word to me?"

"Why, what makes you harbor such an unjust suspicion? Don't you know that there are lots of donkeys in the world besides you?" Texas Siftings.

A Little Fun.

The land, the land, the glorious land, With all the conveniences at hand, Where one can ride, or walk, or run, And have the jolliest kind of fun, Where no great gulps of water salt Make a man sigh for seas of malt.

The sea, the sea, is very fine For man who loves to bathe in brine, To risk his life on boisterous wave, Or rescue gal from watery grave. Some fellows, no doubt, are partial to sand, But give me, old chappie, the land, the land. -New York Marine Journal.

They Were Not Dangerous. "Say, Bub," remarked a would be fisherman, "are there any fish in this stream?"

"Will they bite?" "None of them ever bit me, mister; but you

don't need to go into the water to fish if you

don't like."-Pittsburg Dispatch. Happy Again.

The buttercups nod to the breezes of morn, The hillsides with the daisies are hoary, The gay dandelions the meadows adorn, And bloometh the sweet morning glory.

The wild bee is humming in sweet rural nooks, Where waveth the red tufted clover, And the husband goes round with delight in his

For the days of house cleaning are over. -Boston Courier.

An Unfortunate Failing. Wife-John, why didn't you wake me up

last night during the fire on the next block? Husband-It didn't amount to much. Wife-Well, the next time I wish you would let me know it; you know I can't sleep if there is a fire anywhere near.—Tid Bits.

What the Teacher Was Thinking Of. Pupil (to music teacher)—Here is a note with a "v" over it. What do you call that? Teacher (absent mindedly)-A \$5 note.-Dansville Breeze.

Both Will be Sold.

Two spoons within an ice cream glass, Two spoons lift up the same; A dudish man, a dudine lass, And courtship is their game. She thinks he is a man of wealth, He thinks her pa is rich; Alas, one gets his cash by stealth, Her dad digs in a ditch.

Soon will be gobbled down the cream, And two spoons will get sold. -Goodall's Sun.

But soon they'll wake from their sweet dream.

Get left when days grow cold;

After Long Years. "I was troubled with liver complaint for a number of years, finding no cure. I tried B.B.B. I took four bottles and am perfectly cured, strong and hearty." Mrs. Maria Askett, Alma, Ont.

FREAKS OF LIGHTNING.

Sixty-two sheep huddled together under one tree in Oshtemo, Mich., during a recent storm were killed by lightning.

A negro ldd in Atlanta, Ga., was so frightened by a thunderbolt which struck a tree against which he was leaning that he became a hopeless maniac.

Lightning made splinters of the foremast of the schooner Alfred H. Kemp, of Albany, N. Y., while the captain and crew stood upon her decks, yet not a man was injured.

Wilber French, who lives between Flint and Flushing, Mich., has had five horses killed by lightning in the last seven years, and nearly every tree on the farm has been struck.

Lightning peeled the bark from a tree in Richwoods township, Ills., and, cutting it into pieces, drove hundreds of them into the weather boarding of a house several feet away, so that the whole front was decorated.

Lightning entered the residence of G. S. Meacham at Fruitland park, Fla., and meandered around the premises until, meeting an umbrella leaning against the wall, it ripped out the ribs and made a bonfire of the cover. It then left by the door.

The points of the cultivator with which Frank Strait, of Corning, Ia., was plowing were melted by lightning and Strait was killed. The only mark on his body was a dark blue spot on the side of his neck. His shoes and stockings were torn to shreds.

Albert Shaw, on his way from Chipley to Campbelltown, Fla., was struck by lightning. He had taken shelter under a tree, and during a thunderstorm was instantly killed. When found his clothes and shoe upon the left side and foot were entirely torn from his body, and the shoe of the left foot found some distance off.

Two visitors at Marshfield, Wis., live to tell a wonderful story of lightning. One of them was struck upon the shoulder, the current passing down his leg and through the the sole of his shoe, making a clean cut round hole in the leather and entering the floor. The other was likewise struck on the shoulder and the fluid passed out through his slippers, making six clear cut holes through the toe of each of them.

NEW YORK CHINAMEN.

Good laundrymen are paid \$4 a day and

board. The floating population of Chinatown is about 300.

Good Chinese ironers turn out about fifty shirts a day. New York has 2,100 laundries, with three

Chinamen on an average in each. The total Chinese population of New York

and Brooklyn is estimated at 10,000. The are fifty Chinese stores and lodging houses on Mott, Pell and Chatham streets. New York has about 400 Chinese cigarmakers, 3 preachers, 5 tailors and 5 barbers. In Brooklyn there are 600 Chinese faundries and one Chinese grocery, employing six men.

Garfield's First Teacher.

There is a lady now living in Minneapolis who taught Gen. Garfield his A B C's. As the story runs, the mother of the future president, who was then a barefooted urchin of four summers, had sent him with his older brothers and sisters to the district school, more to get him out of the way than anything else. The school ma'am, however, being pleased with the bright child, invited him to learn to read. In the avidity with which he absorbed the contents of his spelling book little James Abram displayed the same master spirit which characterized him through life. The lady in question is a devout disciple,

as was Garfield himself.—Pioneer Press.

Two Friendly Wrens. Last spring two wrens began housekeeping in the lattice work of the porch of N. W. Dutton, of Lewiston, Me. They were made welcome and so well treated that other wrens came there to live also. There are now over twenty in the little colony. The other day a cat appeared in the yard, whereupon the wrens set up a great chattering. Mrs. Dutton went out to see what was the matter, and when she appeared the birds flew to her and perched on her head and shoulders and arms, apparently knowing that she would protect

them from their enemy.-New York Sun.

A Michigan Woman's Work. A Michigan woman, who probably had much time to spare, has made a unique dress. The material is common spool thread, white, and the entire dress is hand crotcheted work, beautifully flowered and strong, and 10,000 yards of thread work used in its construction. The sleeves are crotcheted in the proper shape and are fastened in by a lock crotcheted stitch. It is very beautiful, and Mrs. Mo-Cormick was six months completing it.-

Boston Journal.

An Iron House. At the recent Liverpool exhibition some pretty examples of iron houses, choicely furnished, were exhibited by an English firm of iron workers, one being a tropical villa. The building itself was of wrought iron, and no masonry foundation was required for the columns and main supports, which had self fixing bases. The interior was of pine and red wood. The house was so devised that it could be readily bolted together by unskilled natives or workmen. - San Francisco

Chronicle. President Cleveland writes few letters and dictates none. His public papers he writes with his own hand. He uses a stubpen and a cork penholder, and in reading or writing wears spectacles with a dark steel frame. He ana es l'imself every morning.

Favourable Notices.

gathering in my head, was very deaf at times, had discharges from my ears, and was unable to breathe through my nose Before the second bottle of Ely's Cream Balm was exhausted I was cared, and today enjoy sound health. C. J. Corbin, 923 Chestnut St., field manager, Philadelphia Pub. House, Pa.

My son, aged nine years, was afflicted with catarrh; the use of Ely's Cream Balm effected a complete cure. W. E. Hamman, druggist, Easton, Pa.

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