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At the Old Play Ground.

I sat an hour to-day, John, beside the old brook stream. Where were schoolboys in old time, when manhood was a dream...

The schoolhouse is no more, John, beneath our loam trees; The wild rose by the window side no more waves in the breeze...

The chestnut tree is dead, John, and what is left of it is a log; The broken grapevine of our swing hangs on the withered bough...

Beneath the grass-grown bank, John, I looked for our old spring; That bubbled down the alder path, three paces from the spring...

I sat me on the fence, John, that lies as in old time; The same half panel in the path, we used so oft to climb...

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Miss Kate Greenway is building a handsome home in London. White petticoats are only worn with full dress evening toilets...

The favorite figures on brown linens are clover leaves in a row and a capitalizing figure, and with her undoubted talents for her stage in her chosen vocation...

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White veiling robes come in machine embroidered or broche for half the dress, the other half being of plain silk...

It is impossible to enumerate the various shapes in which hats and bonnets are made nowadays. The veillings come with broche figures in white silk, the designs small, scattered and of great beauty...

A Michigan girl, at one sitting, ate two pounds of limburger cheese. Her papa doesn't have to wear his heavy boots on Sunday night any more...

The young woman who bites her finger nails and kisses her pudgy dog on the nose would fall in a stony faint at seeing her father slip piece of the butter lump with his own knife...

A Chicago dandy blushed and ran into a slawdry woman he saw a party of ladies coming down the street. He had forgotten his cane and could not meet them in such a nude state...

"Professional Beauty" writes to know how pimples can be removed from the face. A half hour with John L. Sullivan will do the work. What is left of the face is guaranteed to be cured...

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett is rapidly recovering her full health and will complete her recuperation in New England. She hires her handsome house in Washington and her land lord is General Grant...

Catching the idea from the fact that an elephant could be palmed and palmed off as white, a Philadelphia woman about to wed her third husband planned her black silk white and used it as a wedding dress...

The Careless Kalsomner. The whitewasher sings a merry song, As he dances the scaffolding along, And slaps it on the ceiling...

Henry C. Jarrett will return from abroad in August. He will put an attraction on the road next season. Fay Templeton's new opera, "Cupid and Curdilly" and "La Belle Coquette," are said to be great successes...

Henry E. Abbey's efforts on Mary Anderson's seven months London engagement are computed at \$50,000. Fred Paulding is engaged as leading support to Margaret Mather for next season in place of Alexander Salvini...

John E. Owens, who is convalescing at his country place at Towson, Md., will attend the preliminary business of the coming season at his Charleston Academy of Music...

Rhea starts for California this week. She plays in San Francisco three weeks, and at Los Angeles one week, and at the latter place will dedicate a new theatre...

Lewis Morrison has called his organization the New York and London company; as it is half English and half American. He will open in Chicago on June 2 with "The Duke's Motto"...

Sara Bernhardt has been hissed on the Parisian stage. She is losing her hold on the public, but this episode will certainly revive interest in her, as she has many friends left who will rally now...

Charles Barnard has arranged with Ludwig Brandler, composer of the "Prison Conspiracy" and "1776," to compose the music to fit his libretto called "Jenna." It will be put on the market next season...

Mr. Carl Ross has it understood, secured the right to perform "Sirois" Hollo's opera, "Mafia," in English. The dual characters of Margaret and Helen of Troy will be sustained by Miss Marie Boss...

Finally an old man arose and said: "Judge, I've got an excuse that will appeal to every man in this room. I am runnin' a still house, an if I stay away, none of the folks here'll get whisky. Your honor is legal, and I'll be home in ten days and discharge your duty as a citizen."

Madam (in horror)—"Mercy on us, Bridget, what have you been doing? Bridget, returning from the city with her hands full of lobster claws—"Howdy, Virgin, protect us! I have just killed one of the biggest cockroaches a crawlin' over yer cellar bottom, that I ever see in me life from Lib'nyerry."

Congressman—"What is that, sir?" Walter—"That's a small bottle of whisky, sah, and a glass of wash, sah." Congressman—"I did not see it." "What? No, sah; I thought you might want it, sah." Congressman (angrily)—"What I will order." Walter—"All right, sah; beg your pardon. Will remember it on once, sah." Walter throws out the water.

May. Light of foot and winning fair, I've got my own kind of a fair. Through a waving light and shade, By the fiftful sunbeams made, Or through shimmering veil of rain, Thousand fancies in a day, I protect us! This bright maid who draws each lover by a charm none may discover, Varying still from gray to gay, Thousand fancies in a day, I protect us! As the restless air must thrill, Sad and glad, with gleam and glow, Now to tender tears beguiling, Now to mirth with witchery wiling; Flashed from her eyes, you give me fear, Next she entrails you to not leave her, Then she lures you on to follow, Her slight figure through the hollow, Pearly and gleaming, and a captivating figure, and with her undoubted talents for her stage in her chosen vocation...

In an interview with the Fall Mall Gazette Mr. Lawrence Barrett said: "There is a new play projected by the Madison Square Theatre, and a comedy by Derrick, author of 'Confusion.' The latter is called 'Twins,' one a Bishop and the other a bishop's servant."

Miss Rosalia Bescher, the 'Toiletta' of Mr. Alton's comedy, has been engaged for a decided acquisition to the ranks of favorite singers in light opera. She has a sweet flexible and well-trained voice, and a captivating figure, and with her undoubted talents for her stage in her chosen vocation...

A taxidermist in Reading, Pa., has a collection of 75,000 butterflies. Near Chillicothe, Mo., a boy caught a rabbit on a hollow tree, and found 200 and 80,000 eggs in it.

Elizabeth Fitzpatrick, of Sandusky, out her throat with a headache. A trout has just died at Harwich, England, known to have lived in a well there during the past thirty years.

A New Yorker has invented a little spring to attach to gas jets, so that when the light is blown out the gas will shut off.

The second district of Gibson county, Tennessee, has had a short time ago, at the age of seventy-three, the only shoemaker it has had for the past fifty years.

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From the letter from the 'Incomprehensibility,' a Westport, Me., woman has been told that she was the only woman of printed matter, and a rival, a man, has formed 51 words.

A kite fifteen feet high and twelve feet wide has been built at New Haven, Conn. for the purpose of experimenting on the lifting and sustaining power of the atmosphere. The string is 1200 feet long.

A North Carolina tar burner, whose cabin was literally demolished in one of the recent heavy winds, afterward found his watch hanging on a small limb of a tree, the chain wrapped several times around the limb. It was noticed that on finding away happened.

Mrs. Clarissa Davis Port Raymond celebrated her one hundred and second birthday at her home in Wilton, Conn., on Friday, the 29th inst. She is the youngest of the descendants of the centenarian. Mrs. Raymond retains her faculties surprisingly for one of her age.

A story of a fishy nature comes from Oregon. It is about a man and a dog. There is nothing remarkable about the man, except his powers of narration, but the dog possesses a very peculiar quality. Among other things he dives into the river and catches large salmon in his mouth. Recently he was by the side of his master, who was fishing through a hole in the ice, when he discovered a choice salmon and dived down after it. The current carried him beyond the hole and under the ice, but he swam free, and until he came to another hole, whence he scrambled out with the fish in his mouth.

Not long since a lady in Denver received a letter from a young man, who is in the army, and who writes her papers that he was a member of a small gang. She thinking them worthless bits of gravel which had worked their way into his papers, she threw them away. Presently a letter was sent telling of their value. She was in great distress at her loss, when it was suggested that she try her chickens, thirty in number, might have picked them up. They had all purr and merril, and twelve of them were found in their crops. Another lady, who had lost an emerald setting of her ring, the day before, also found her lost treasure in the same new diamond field.

The Festive Fly. NOW: He crawls along with feeble feet To seek the friendly sun; But no kind eye his progress meet, And not a single one Of all the crowds that pass along Gave him to hear him sigh, Or listen to the plaintive song. Alas for thee poor fly!

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