Wit, Wisdom and Anecdote Picked Up by Industrious Scribes.

DID YOU EVER GET DRUNK ON COFFEE?

What Sarah Said to Mary-We Didn't Understand Bim-Millionaires Who Borrow Car Fare-Color of Cigars.

"I don't know what's the matter with me," said one man to another in a North Side street car the other day, according to the Chicago Tribune. "About half an hour after I eat my breakfast I feel so queer in my stomach. My appetite's good and I'm all right for about half an hour, and then I hardly dare cough."

"He will be other and cough and the state of the ordinary cigar is the "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro" shades are the most sought for in the best grades of domestic cigars, while consumers of imported the ordinary cigar is the "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the "Colorado Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," which is the darkest, heaviest cigar made. The "Colorado Maduro" and "Maduro," and " Side street car the other day, according "H-m," mused the other. "Do you

take your coffee pretty strong?" "Sure. That's the only way it's fit to drink. I taught my wife how to make coffee, and it can bear up an egg when it comes on the table. No weak coffee

"I'll tell you what's the matter. You're just getting over a coffee drunk. You know how you feel when the liquor is

dying in you. Well, there you are." "Pshaw! A man can't get drunk on "O! can't he? Well, I've been as

drunk as a lord on it. One night another fellew and I had a lot of writing to do. and it took all the wits we had about us to do it too, and we had to sit up late, and to keep us awake we brewed a pot of coffee and made it as strong as aquafortis, and may be stronger, I don't know. My land! how the ideas came. In droves. No hunting for words, They all came in and gave themselves up. I noticed I was getting pretty gossy and we laughed a good deal. I'd been swilling away, drank maybe three or four cups, when I got up to get a match for my cigarette and I found I couldn't walk straight. My head was as sober as a judge, but my legs were drunker than a fiddler. And then I began to notice myself and I found that my hands and feet felt about as big as a hickory nut. And then I discovered that unless I hung on to my chair I'd hit the ceiling. I was just ready to float. I let the coffee alone after that and in about ten or fifteen minutes I was all right again. But, O, my stomach! It felt as if I had been going to church sociables and feeding on ice cream and cake for a year.'

What Sarah Said to Mary.

It was on a Madison avenue car at 6 o'clock. Among those who had seats were eight men. Among those standing up were two shop girs, says the New York Sun. After waiting for a reasonable time for some to offer them seats

one of the girls said:
"Mary, it's too bad isn't it?"
"What, Sarah?" asked the other. "That they are all bow-legged." "Who?"

"These eight gentlemen. I have pat-ronized this line for five years and I never saw a bowlegged man give himself away by standing up in a car. It wouldn't be reasonable to expect it."

In just five seconds eight men were on their feet, bowing and smiling and ask-ing Sarah and Mary if they wouldn't be so everlastingly kind and obliging as to take seats-take half the car, in fact, and they took it.

We Didn't Understand Him. When I get to the depot half an hour

ahead of time, or when I am compelled to wait an hour or two at some junction, I like to be social with my fellow victims, says a writer in the New York San. Hang the man who makes a churl of himself under any circumstances, particulary when he travels.

Eight or ten of us had been thrown off at a railroad junction in Indi-ana to wait for two hours, and it wasn't ten minutes before we were all talking, visiting, smoking and yarning. All but one. I am, of course, speaking of the men. The ladies held the sitting room, while we took the platform. This one was a middle-aged man, who took his valise and sat down at the far end of the platform, as if to get as far from us as he could. Everybody noticed his action and he was put down as a sour-minded chap who could have added nothing to our comfort. We sim-ply did by him as he did by us—let him

severely alone.

About ten minutes before train time I noticed that the man was asleep. I made bold to approach him and call out, but he did not move. Going closer, the pe-culiar pallor of his face alarmed me, and in another minute I discovered that he was dead. He had passed away while he slept. When we came to lift him up what do you suppose we found? He had been writing in a note book with a pencil, and the last lines he had written

"A stranger in a strange land and sick unto death, and yet no one has a word of sympathy-no one will even come near May God forgive them for being so stony-hearted. I hope that by to-morrow-'' But tomorrow never came to him. It

came to all the rest of us, but, come as often as it may, none of us will ever feel just right toward ourselves. We had

Millionaires Who Borrow Car Fare "Really, sir, I haven't 5 cents about me. Most unusual thing. Why-why,

conductor, I could"-"Can't help it, sir; rules are rules. If you can't scrape up a nickel you'll have to get off," interrupted the conductor, as he seized the bell cord and looked

sharply at the elderly passenger, In moving toward the rear platform the old gentiemon came face to face with Maurice Sullivan, the successful lumberman of Minnesota, who was stopping at the St. James, says the New York Morn-

ing Journal.

"How are you, Elijah Curtis?" exclaimed the lumberman, grasping the elderly gentleman by the hand.

"First rate, first rate; but before I talk

about my health I must have 5 cents. Haven't car fare."
"Five cents! What? You want 5 cents?

You, a man whose paper would be honored anywhere for a million! What's the matter—spent all your money for peanuts? Ha-ha!"

peanuts? Ha-ha!"

The wealthy westerner thrust his big thumb and forefinger into his waist-coat pocket and drew out a roll of yellow and green backs, and to carry out the bit of pleasantry placed the money—\$500 at least—in Mr. Curtis' hand, A one-dollar bill from inside the roll served to straighten matters with the conductor, and after the laugh had gone round the roll was returned to Sullivan.

The man who was "broke" was a re-

The man who was "broke" was a retired merchant who lives in Forty-eighth street and who sold a block of Broadway property less than five years ugo for \$1,200,000.

The man—rich or poor—probably

The man-rich or poor-probably sever lived who through accident,

GLIMPSES OF EVERY-DAY LIFE. | thoughtleseness or mistake has not found himself at one time or another away from home and without a penny.

The Colors of Cigars.

One of the most interesting things to me, being an ex-member of the trade, is to study the simple little brands on the ends of the cigar boxes in the tobacconists' stores and wonder how many of the people who use the contents know the meaning of the words "claro," etc., says the Chicago Journal. Nowadays a smoker calls for a light, medium or darkcolored cigar as his fancy dictates. To the dealer, however, there is a nicer and more exact method of naming the shade, "Claro," for instance, stards for the lightest shade of all and is mostly found in the cheaper grade of two-fers. About the palest in color of the ordinary cigar is the "Colorade." Then comes "Colorado." Then comes "Colorado." brands run to "Maduro" and "Oscuro."

It seems difficult to get a really good imported cigar that is not dark colored. All of them are strong, and while many men affect the darkest, high priced kinds, I believe that but few of them really enjoy them. As good a cigar as any man need smoke can now be bought for 10 and 15 cents. A few experts may find value and solace in a tin foil covered 25 cent weed, but when anything over a quarter is paid it is money thrown away for ornaments like tin foil, band, fancy linings to box, etc. At present prices of tobacco and labor a manufacturer can't put a value of 50 cents in one cigar unless he folds in 25 cents worth of postage stamps.

Courtships average three tons of coal each, and scores of bad coughs and colds; but then every prudent gallant is provided with a bottle of Dr. Buil's cough syrup, which costs only 25 cents.

And yet many people smoke these ex-

pensive sorts.

All our city fathers say: Use Salwation oil, the greatest cure on earth for pain." Price, 25 cents.

Wanted. Renewals and subscriptions for the Ladies' Home Journal that I may win the four years' course at Vassar. This I can do if Nebraska ladies intending to renew or subscribe will send their renewals or subscriptions to me as soon as possible. \$1 per year. Every one counts and your kindness will be greatly appre-ciated by Elizabeth C. Morrell, 1914 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb.

TRIED TO MAKE A MINISTER. How an Ex-Convict Secured \$21,000 from a Massachusetts Lady.

Mrs. Matthias Mills, a wealthy widow living in Needham and an ardent Methodist, has just attempted to make a cler-gyman out of an ex-convict, and the result is that she is \$21,000 out of pocket, says a Boston special to the Chicago Tribune. Marshall F. Gillon is the name of the young aspirant for church honors and his present abode is known

only to himself.
Mrs. Mills and Gillon's mother were old friends, and when young Gillon began to now decidedly wicked proclivities the wealthy widow took a decided interest in his welfare. Her early efforts failed, however, and Gillon for his various misdeeds was sen-tenced to five years to the Massa-chusetts state prison. While there he remembered that Mrs. Mills had often expressed a desire that he should be-come converted and enter the Methodist ministry. The idea struck Gillon as a brilliant one and so he wrote at once to Mrs. Mills, intimating that if he had the on his reiease ne should prepare himself for the ministry.

Checks in varying sums to the amount of \$1,200 were sent to him on his re-However, business promised greater inducements than the pulpit, and he informed his benefactress that if he had another \$1,000 he could form a railroad syndicate and make his fortune. The money was forthcoming. He proceeded, how-ever, to paint New York red with

this cash, though he wrote Mrs. Mills frequent letters glowing with religious fervor. The syndicate required more money than he anticipated, and so he kept drawing on the widow. Finally he sent her a note to this effect: My Dearest and Best Friend: It is

sometimes difficult for me to realize on your remittances as soon as I might Don't you think it would be a good idea for me to make out the checks for money in your name when the con-cern needs money, so that I will not be cern needs money, so that I will not be subjected to unnecessary and oftentimes disastrous delay? Of course you know me well enough by this time to know that I can be trusted. Risking the danger of your displeasure—which would prove a great blow to me—I have signed a paper with your name for \$300 and you will probably hear from it very soon after getting this note. I find that soon after getting this note. I find that I am still unflinching in the faith I possess of God and the great good his love has done for me. How could I ever have wandered in the dark and devious ways of sin is more than I can understand.

These checks came thick and fast dur-ing the last year, and nearly \$21,000 had been obtained before a nalt was called. The attention of the police was called to the fact by some one who suspected that all was not right.

An investigation was begun, and it was found that Gillon has been traveling about the country in great style on this money. He has had a handsome house elegantly furnished at Framingham, has kept numerous servants and driven out in elaborate shape. He got wind of the officers, however, and has left for unknown parts.

Dr. Birney. nose and throat. Bee bidg

Curing Temporary Deafness. Deafness may sometimes be caused by an excess of ear wax, which has become hardened and obstructs the action of the membrane. Either have a careful hand apply warm water through a proper syringe, or a piece of cotton wadding wet with essence of peppermint may be introduced, which will dissolve and absorb the hardened wax in a few Lours.



Our Great Holiday Sale of Furnishing Goods --- nearly double that of any previous season in our business career -has left us with a great many broken lines. Some lines are broken in sizes, some things we have only a few of at each price, some other things may be all sold but one color and again some lines are all sold but the higher priced goods, None of these lines will be filled in, and in order to close them all out "this year", we have made special prices on them all -

### From Now Till New Years

### Neckwear

We shall put in our 25 cent line a pile of 35 cent ties. We shall add a lot of 50 cent ties to our 35 cent line and add lots of 65 cent and 75 cent ties to our 50 cent line. We shall take out all the fine goods left in the windows and put them on sale at REDUCED PRICES, and will sell a lot of dark Four-in-Hands at a quarter.

65 dozen fancy bordered Handkerchiefs at 5 cents each. 46 dozen fancy bordered Handkerchiefs at 10 cents each. 46 dozen fancy bordered Handkerchiefs at 15 cents each. 37 dozen pure China Silk Hankerchiefs in white, at 25 cents each. 39 dozen beautifully embroidered China Silk Handkerchiefs, with woven borders, at 60 cents.

COLLARS and CUFFS

If there's a lady in Omaha who wants to "collar" her husband and "cuff" him into the bargain, we'll furnish the bar. gain. 200 dozen pure linen collars, standing or turn down, 5c each. 200 dozen pure linen collars, five styles, at 10c each. 500 dozen best all linen collars, 8 styles, at 15c each, or a quarter for two. 100 dozen linen cuffs at 20c pair, we'd ought to charge 20c. 100 dozen very best pure linen cuffs at 10c. They're most always 40c a pair.

A quarter buys two pairs men's or boys' all wool socks. 15c buys fast black or fast colored fancy socks, worth 25c. 25c buys fine camel's hair socks, all wool cashmere socks, heavy knit wool socks or fine derby ribbed socks. 30c buys excellent camel's hair socks. 35c buys fifty cent cashmere socks or fifty cent heavy wool socks.

That's one thing you can give to anybody for a New Year's Present, and be sure of it being acceptable. We've got quite a number of them left yet, in cashmere and silk, from 15c for a quarter one, up to \$2.50 for a pure jersey silk one. We've got a few fine dark ones left yet and you'll find them very scarce, such ones range from 70c to \$2.50 each.

In our Underwear Department there's quite a number of broken lines which take up more room than they're worth. We don't want 'em. Do you? All Wool Scarlet Shirts and Drawers at 35c. All Wool Scarlet Shirts, [no drawers left] at 50c each. One lot of heavy camel's hair Shirts and Drawers [shirts double breasted] at 65c each. One lot Fancy Mixed Shirts [no drawers] at 40c. One lot very heavy brown Merino Shirts and Drawers at 45c. One lot random mixed Shirts and Drawers at 6oc. One lot fancy striped Shirts and Drawers at 65c. These are all broken lines—by that we mean, that there may be lots of large sizes in one lot and nearly all small sizes in the next, and so on. The prices we've made on them are low enough to tempt a man to buy for next year, if he's got enough for this,

## Underwear

Handkerchiefs

Sock it to 'Em

FROM NOW TILL 1891 THERE'LL BE FUN IN FURNISHINGS

# RASKA CLOTHING

Fourteenth and Douglas.

Don't pass this BY for it means you.

We have taken our entire

Winter Overcoats

and put them on separate tables, making FOUR [4] LOTS:

PRICES, \$8, \$12, \$15, \$25.

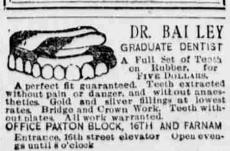
former prices from \$12 to \$40. If there is any virtue

GOOD GOODS

LOW PRICES

We shall clean out the lines in a few days. Every one knows the quality of our goods, and when we name the above prices it means you will get better values than you can find elsewhere.





For piles use Pond's Extract.

## DR. MCGREW,

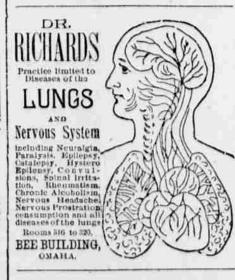


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