# Merry Moments With Humorists

Some of the Best Things Written by the Acknowledged Masters.

GOT TO THE CAUSE

And Then All Symptoms of Kidney

Trouble Vanished.

C. J. Hammonds, 517 S. Hill St., Fort Scott, Kansas, says: "I was operated

and the kidney action improved right

away. Large quantities of sediment

and stony particles passed from me,

and finally the stone itself, part dis-

solved, but still as big as a pea. With

it disappeared all symptoms of dizzi-

ness, rheumatism and headaches. I

have gained about 50 pounds since and

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

WOMAN'S WORTH.

Wifey-I see by this paper that a

man in America sold his wife for a

Hubby-Well, if she was a good

AGONIZING ITCHING.

Even at Skin Hospital-In Despair

Until Cuticura Cured Him.

ing and dry, scrufy skin on my ankles,

feet, arms and scalp. Scratching made

it worse. Thousands of small red pim-

ples formed and these caused intense

itching. I was advised to go to the

hospital for diseases of the skin. I did

so, the chief surgeon saying: "I never

saw such a bad case of eczema." But I

got little or no relief. Then I tried many

After suffering agonies for twelve

months, I was relieved of the almost

applications of Cuticura Ointment. I

pletely cured. Henry Searle, Little

Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Rabbinical Wit.

An English rabbi was asked if there

was any weighty reason against hav-

ing a clock in the synagogue. "By no

means," was the reply. "Have your

clock, but put it outside the building,

and then you can tell how late you

come to the service." Two rabbis

were passing the beautiful synagogue

in which one of them officiated. "How

I envy you!" said the first. "You

must be in a paradise." "Hold,

friend!" the second explained. "In

Rock, Ark., Oct. 8 and 10, 1907."

one she was worth it.

shilling.

feel well and hearty."

on for stone in the

kidney but not cured

and some time after

was feeling so bad

that I knew there

must be another

stone that would have to be cut out.

Doan's Kidney Pills

decided to try

DOCTOR

## Job for the Uplifters By ED. MOTT.

Irad Biglow's Musical Boots

BY HUGH PENDEXTER.

Irad Biglow's kinsman, who resented "Now you talk like a true relation,"

long since worn out he knew the time Lawd knows what other countries

man's. Roughly estimated, he had man is his own band. We drive the

30 minutes in which to practice self- bands, orchestras, pianners and fid-

preservation. At the end of 15 he dles from business and take all their

pushed back from the table and mum- profits. Let 20 soldiers in each com-

bled in his whiskers: "At least \$10,000 pany of a regiment wear my boots and

profit the first year. A million the no band is needed. The foreign-"

man's at sundown," cruelly reminded | stay," firmly decided Irad.

A stubby chunk of a young farm | the young feller doin' the plowin' hand was following a plow steadily don't know it," said he. "They're all across the field. It was a hot day. A alike, for a matter o' that, though." lean man with long whiskers and no "It's a good thing, I say," the man coat sat on the top rail of the fence, on the fence continued. "It's a good in the cool shade of a big tree. His thing for the independent farmer that trousers were in his boots and his his hired help has never got in the



Consistent, You See, I Can't."

journer in those rural parts paused in his hat, s'pose he should be moved to his walk about and leaned on the fence pick up a flat stone-and I guess he

work," said he to the man, referring s'pose he should pick up a flat stone to the playing The man admitted that it was. "But | tin', for the sake of the argument, that

"We'll start for your cousin Free-

Irad meekly sipped his tea and meas-

ured the westering sun with an anx-

ious eye. Although his welcome was

was not yet ripe for his going to Free-

"Drat you and your paper profits!"

"In my Musical Boots," mildly re-

viciously

growled Edgar, snapping at his food | mouth watering.

the old man's prolonged visit.

habit o' stoppin' to think." "Ah?" said the sojourner. "How is

"How's that?" responded the rural citizen. "Well, it's somethin' like this: Take that boy, for instance. He'll answer for 'em all. He left a farmer, by the way, that he was workin' for because the farmer made him

"While he's workin' along there he's wonderin' how any man could as to expect him to walk five miles had such a nice, easy place. on a hot summer's day. Now, s'pose he should, by some sudden inspiration or other, look back over the space o' ground he has plowed, and should stop to think a minute. And then s'pose he took to countin' them furrows, and then to pacin' out the len'th of 'em? What would he learn? Why, he'd learn that each one o' them furrows was 210 feet long, and that before he got his day's work done he would have to jog back and forth across the field 420 times. When chip hat was turned up behind. A so that fact had worked its way under knows by this time that he kin find "That must be hot and tiresome plenty of 'em in that lot as he plowsand do a little cipherin' on it, admit-

"If loyalty is in question I must

"This country alone, I've figgered,

spends twenty millions each year.

spend. With the Musical Boots each

"Just what I was going to say."

heartily cried Irad. "Every school

alone. 'Thumbkins says: I'll dance,'

prattles the little one, and the tiny

heels furnishes the music. Tramp.

head with little other desirable equip-

question. What has he done to influ-

ence his ancestors, anyway?

boasts of his lineage is usually a pin- and said:

indorsed Edgar, warmi)

about them boots?"

he knows how to cipher. Then what would he find? He'd see set before him, in figgers that wouldn't lie, the to him rather astoundin' fact that in slouchin' along after that plow across the field them 420 times he would walk about as nigh to 16 miles and a half as multiplication and division could bring it, with the sun cuttin' into him for all it's worth, just like it's doin' now, to say nothin' o' the wear and tear on his lungs howlin'

at the hosses, as you hear him now. "Now, then. If he should by any miracle stumble on to the unravellin' o' the mystery of a real honest day's plowin' like that, do you s'pose that when he quit work to-night he'd jog along home as chipper as a cricket, put up and care for his hosses, milk walk five miles to do an errand for half a dozen cows, and do up a lot o' more chores around the premises, all for \$12 a month and his board after the family gits through eatin', be so hard to a young feller like him and go to bed feelin' thankful that he

"Consequently, I say that it's a good thing for the independent farmer that his hired help hain't got the habit o' stoppin' to think. If they had, their number would have to be doubled. and wages 'd go up to \$15 a month.'

The man on the fence took off his hat and fanned himself with it, and looked as if he was feeling sorry for the plowboy. By and by the sojourner in these rural parts said to

"Why don't you quietly give that boy the tip yourself?" The man put his hat on again, felt for his tobacco box, took a chew, and

replied:

Talk concerning one's ancestry is skull) to believe contained whatever

always thrown away, no matter what brains I might have at that stage of

the attitude of the talker. He who my calfhood, he took a deep breath

ment, and his descendants will be with your folks. It's mutual, my boy,

harder to draw out on the ancestral mighty mutual. But your feeling

Take my own case: My first im- tirely free from any sense of respon-

pression of my ancestry must have sibility in the matter of your exis-

been bad. My folks have frequently tence. Sometimes when I watch your

told me that as soon as I had filled capers and think that maybe I was

my lungs with a fine deposit of ter- some that way at your age, I am ritorial ozone, I immediately squan- paralyzed at the stubborn merciful-

dered the entire lot in one angry and ness of Providence. You foxily post-

frankly disappointed yip about my an- poned your birth till your earlier and

cestry or something else. As I grew more impatient ancestors had called

and formed more intimate ac for their time and quit the job, so all

n't seem able to impress them prop- had foreseen you, they'd have died

"Well, to be consistent, you see, can't. I'm the independent farmer he's workin' for." (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

tramp, sounds the soldier; ting-a-ling, tinkles the child; tra-la-la, warbles the singer, stepping out her own accompaniment; da-da goes the funeral train; te-do-te-da, plays the hotel waiter as he brings your soup. Well, Edgar, we can't begin our instructions

nervously to the door. "Instructions? Ground work?" puzzled Edgar. "You mean git to making shoes."

too soon. Let's lay the ground work

right now." And Irad rose and walked

"No," corrected Irad, earnestly; "I mean training our prospective customers in a knowledge of music so that when they put on our boots they will know, being musicians-"

"Stop!" choked Edgar. "Do you "Could we make children's shoes mean our customers must be musithe same way?" demanded Edgar, his cians?"

"Polished musicians before they can make the boots work," assured Irad. plied Irad, emerging from a brown child will wear 'em. Twenty million "Then the boots will go like hot "Boots that cost \$3 a pair to school children, say. By Judas! Think cakes." of \$140,000,000 profit in that one item

the original paradise there was only "Time will go slow for me till Monday," hoarsely confided Edgar, making for the barn.

"Son, you seem right disappointed

ought to be less bitter than your

mother's and mine, as yours is en-

are many of them." (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.) A Friendly Pointer.

"What," asked Arizona Al, when the new editor had taken charge of The One's Ancestry Daily Rattlesnake, "is goin' to be your policy?" By STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN.

> be to tell the truth according to my lights, and let the chips fall where they may." "Stranger, that's a good policy, but be sure before you go to press that

"My policy, my friend, is going to

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Marriage will change a man's views

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Lack Means to Fight Tuberculosis. Homer Folks of New York city recently stated before the National association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis that there are in the United States at the present time 75,-000 cases of tuberculosis in advanced stages of the disease, every one of whom should be isolated in hospitals,

but there are at the present time not

anything like enough hospital beds for

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fellows around this club allude to old

Many a man's boasted bravery has gone lame when his wife suggested that he visit the kitchen and fire the

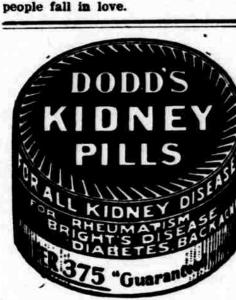
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Ate a Chick with Big Eyes.

A trainman is telling an incident Eczema for a Year-Got No Relief that occurred on a Mohawk & Malone train up in the woods the other day. The train was standing on a siding waiting the arrival and passing of another train when an Italian walked "I was troubled with a severe itchthrough the coach, his hands crossed

> from side to side in a doleful manner. "What's the matter, John?" some one inquired. "Oh, me sick-me sick as dev," re-

on his stomach and his head wagging

plied the man, rolling his head still more distressingly and continuing the rubbing of his stomach.

so-called remedies, but I became so ing?" asked the sympathetic passenbad that I almost gave up in despair. ger. "Eata de chick with the big eyes,"

unbearable itching after two or three | creased. John had killed an owl the night ontinued its use, combined with Cuti- before and it didn't agree with him.—

cura Soap and Pills, and I was com- Utica Observer. Sheer white goods, in fact, any fine wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beauty. Home laundering would be equal-

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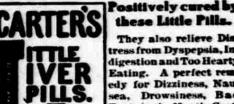
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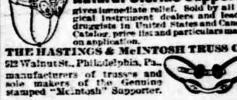
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### his lip. "Does Freeman know about discipline over them. Still later, meet, if I can avoid it, many of my when I had got a good, square world- descendants, and I've got to antici-"Only in a general way. I am to tinctured view of my children's most pate their need of punishment, in you. explain the true inwardness of 'em | intimate male ancestor, I thought a | You've been elected, in other words, trifle more of my own parents and to represent Posterity local union No. less of one parent of my children. 3, and I, as the delegate of Forbears'

EMRY -

pointed him before."

to him to-night," said Irad, rising. "Planned it all up, eh?" echoed Edbe. Wonder you wait to eat supper.

apologize to him and to hand him a unfinished business?" Irad's eyes glistened, but his tone convenient piece of board while I get into position to receive it as of old. was indifferent as he replied: "I'm I remember once when I had made cask-segment with which he had been afraid he won't like it. I've disapno effort to conceal my disapproval clarifying my vision; and I voted to

these boots?" he finally asked.

"Thumbkins Says 'I'll Dance."

make and sell for \$10. Just \$7 profit. Of course the standing armies of the world would be our biggest consum- quaintance with my folks, this dis- your pent-up spite at your ancestry ers. Well, I guess it's high time we, appointment increased because I did- has to be taken out on me. If they was hitching up." Edgar pushed back his plate and bit erly and could acquire no satisfactory more willingly. Also, I won't get to

of him and he had vigorously applied adjourn, with his conditional concur-"What about me?' cried Edgar. "Don't I count? If you had an ounce some hard, rectangula: truths to the rence, the convention to be subject to

"You're a pretty cousin, you Now that my own father is gone council No. 288, in this arbitration where I shan't see him for a while, I conference. Are you ready now to re-Thought you was to stay till Mon- feel myself periodically yearning to sume the session under the head of

of loyalty you'd agree to stay till part of my anatomy that he had been reconvening on his call. Monday."

## forced (in view of my uninhabited (Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.) Beauty of the River Seine

and Story. The river Seine, flowing through the city for six miles, is a highway, with its bateaux mouches, its bridges

Famous Stream That Has Been Im-

mortalized for Centuries in Song

Louvre and the Conciergerie, shown in one stops to watch the peasants bathe beth," came the reply. the stream, are things fairer than their horses in the stream itself, rubupon the eddying reflections of the the river's brink.—Scribner's Maga- Elizabeth. bridges here than to stand in the zine. Place de la Concorde, bright with its orange lamps in honor of an auto

nately of Fairyland and Paris, than the gilded boulevards.

Nor is it only in the moonlight that the Scine has charms. The holiday sculler finds it a paradise for miles above the city; and there are ever such fishermen as Maupassant's Ren- er's wife. ard. Line-fishing is more than a mild sport at Paris; even to watch its devo-Of a dark night, the Seine may tees seems to amuse your true Parseem to lugubrious fancy, the sym- isian. A legend tells us that that in bol of death in the city's life abound the Commune days, when the Hotel de ing: marky death and inky crimes, Ville was fired on and a dark day cozy and silent wickedness. Yet nor- written in the city's history, the Seine mally, even perhaps to suicides, the fishermen pursued their pastime im-Seine is but the mirror of a city's perturbable. In the banlieue, the mood. There are lights everywhere— Seine's green bank is dabbed with vil- and insists on talking to him?" lights lengthened in the water; the lages in brown and red and gray, and

Extravagance.

images are more alluring, more in putting on a clean shirt Saturday.

Local Elks are having a lot of fun with a member of their lodge, a Fifteenth sweet jeweler, says the Denver Post. The other day his wife was in the jewelry store when the 'phone

Elizabeth Again.

As he spoke he spat on his heart

line and took a fresh clutch on the

rang. She answered it. "I want to speak to Mr. H-," said a woman's voice. "Who is this?" demanded the jewel-

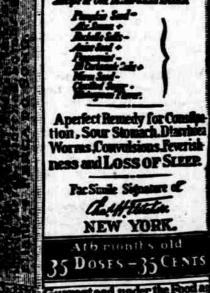
"Elizabeth." "Well, Elizabeth, this is his wife. Now, madam, what do you want?" "I want to speak to Mr. H-."

"You'll talk to me." "Please let me speak to Mr. H-." The jeweler's wife grew angry. "Look here, young lady," she said, "who are you that calls my husband

"I'm the telephone operator at Eliza-And now the Elks take turns calling their criginals. It is better to look bing them down soon afterward by the jeweler up and telling him its

Flash Lights. From the way the women cleaned show; the lights on the Seine and its | Some men's idea of extravagance is | up, it appears to have been a political wash day.

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