

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS.

"She's an old friend of mine." "That may be, but don't let her hear you put it in that way."—Boston Courier. Hoyt has written a play called "The Satisfied Woman." This must be one of Charley's jokes, or else he doesn't know woman.—Boston Courier. Bowlder (excitedly)—I tell you, sir, this town isn't big enough to hold us both. Waugh (calmly)—All right. When are you going away?—Somerville Journal. Old Lady—Well, here's ten cents for ye; but I should hate to feel that I was encouragin' ye to drink. Tramp—I I don't need no encouragement, mum.—Judge. "Had an accident on my run to-day," said one gripman to another. "What was it?" "Woman said, 'thank you' to a man that gave her a seat."—Washington Star. Miss Pert—Is Miss Strait Lace circumspic? Miss Caustic—Circumspect! Why, she won't accompany a young man on the piano without a chaperon.—Salem Gazette. Miss Gushington—How did you feel when you found that the ship would surely go down in ten minutes? Capt. Salter—I felt for a life preserver.—Harper's Bazar. Doctor—I hold that bicycle riding tends to make a more active and athletic people. His Friend—Ah! you mean the people who walk and dodge.—Philadelphia Record. Doler—Are you troubled with the toothache? Moler (in agony)—Did you ever know a person to have a toothache without being troubled with it?—Roxbury Gazette. Passer (seizing pickpocket in the act)—Here, what are you doing with my watch? Pickpocket—Making it useful. You see, a watch is worthless without hands on it.—Richmond Dispatch. Teacher—Now suppose there were five boys going skating, and they had only three pairs of skates; how many boys would have to look on? Boy—I know; the two that got the worst of the fight.—Harper's Round Table. Yeast—I wish this restaurant fellow would print his bill of fare in English, so a fellow could tell what he is eating! Crimsonbeak—Good gracious! Do you want the fellow to lose all his trade?—Yonkers Statesman.

SHORT AND SWEET.

The call to arms—"John, take the baby." Contentment is better than money and just about as scarce. A woman with a silvery laugh often exposes a gold plate in her mouth. An earthquake is responsible for many ground rents that are not collectable. The editor who "violates no confidence in saying," frequently wears a black eye. One form of toothpick is where a dentist allows a person to select his own false tooth. A man is like a razor, because you can't tell how sharp he can be until he is strapped. A religion that does not stick to a man doing business, is no good after business hours. A female lace smuggler has been arrested in New York. By the way, what is female lace? This world is all a stage, but it is a long step from the man of property to the property-man. If a praying machine were invented many would use it if it did not take too much time from business to wind it up. There is no connection between marriage bells and chestnut bells, although it may be admitted that the former is an old joke. "See here," said a fault-finding husband to his wife, "we must have things arranged in this house so that we shall know where everything is kept." "With all my heart," she sweetly answered, "and let us begin with your late hours, my love. I should dearly like to know where they are kept." He lets things run on as usual. George Washington never told a lie! Just think of it! He never skulked out of the back door when the mercury was hugging zero, without overcoat or muffler, coming back six hours later, with purpled face and pinched features, and shaking like a donkey engine, to declare in chattering accent, "I—ain't—cold—no—more—mice." George never did this! What a funny boy George was, wasn't he?—Texas Sittings.

L. P. Davis, Dentist over Rock Island ticket office, cor. 11 and O streets. Bridge and crown work a specialty.

Returned for Correction.

The following story is told of Lord Robert's first experience with the Dublin postoffice: "Having taken up his quarters at the Shelbourne hotel, he later on walked up to the postoffice to give instructions about his letters and telegrams. The postoffice dignitary gave him the usual form to fill in, which he did, and signing it 'Roberts, Shelbourne hotel,' handed it back to the clerk, who, after scanning it in a contemptuous way, flung it back to the field marshal, exclaiming, with withering sarcasm: 'What d'ye mane wd this at all? Maybe, perhaps, ye'll be atther puttin' your Christian name afore t'other one av ye have one!'"

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and all the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

THE TELL TALE FACE.

Emotions of the Mind Plainly Indicated by Facial Contortions.

Expression is undoubtedly charming, and an immobile countenance not to be desired, yet it is an open question whether one may be permitted in society to go about wearing a tell-tale face. One should acquire the art of suppressing, if not of concealing, one's thoughts when they are disagreeable or when they reflect unpleasantly on the company surrounding one. Not to express all one feels, either by look or speech, is a necessary accomplishment among polite people, and the person of training and culture learns to hold much in reserve, to refrain from ejaculations of surprise or dismay, in short, neither to wear the heart upon the sleeve nor to carry about a tell-tale face.

Among the lower orders there is much less self-control of eye and lip than among those who have learned that a cardinal point in good manners is respect for the rights and feelings of others. One hears the resident of the tenement volubly screaming her comments on the neighbors, scolding her children in shrill tones with furious gestures and excited and glowing face. Her sister in a higher circle, perhaps equally emotional by nature, restrains herself and holds passion in leash. The repressed manner is decorous rather than vehement, leans toward the calm of the statue rather than to the raving of the tragic actress, is never too pronounced, is tranquil, gentle, restful, and always self-controlled.

Young girls, in the acuteness of their feelings, are apt to express more than is wise by the curl of scornful lips or by swift and exaggerated speech. They say more than they mean were their meaning analyzed, and they sometimes regret bitterly, when too late, the impulsiveness of their censure or of their praise. For the word once gone from us is gone beyond recall, and like the pebble thrown into the stream, may go on with its widening ripples to all eternity.

The too easily moved face grows old much more rapidly than the one which has habitually less play of the muscles. One does not find a smooth, unlined forehead in the woman of forty if for fourteen she has been knotting, wrinkling, and puckering her brow over every trifle, wearing a habitual frown, furrowing perpendicular lines between her eyes, and drawing deep marks around her upper lip, and in the place which should be invisibly labeled "For dimples only." Not too much expression, please, if you wish to remain youthful in look and engaging in freshness.

It must be added in fairness, however, that many facial movements are inherited, peculiar liftings of the eyebrows and down-droopings of the lips being characteristic of certain families; and a face does not always lose by the lines of maturity. Only let the pleasant things do the tracery—not those which take us at our worst, but those which speak for our best moods.—Harper's Bazar.

Dr. Madden, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat diseases, over Rock Island ticket office, S. W. cor. 11 and O streets. Glasses accurately adjusted.

Go to 117 So. 10th St. for R. R. and Steamship tickets.

RAM'S HORNS.

If some men would give up more, and lay up less, how soon they would be rich. Only when we are determined to do right can we begin to count upon Christ for help. If you have both tracts and bread to give to the hungry, give them the bread first.

Many a man who claims that charity begins at home, lets his wife saw the wood.

Whoever willingly helps to bear the burden of another, takes a step toward Christ.

The Christian should be a man whom people will instinctively seek in time of trouble.

The man whose hope is in God may be kept waiting, but he will not be disappointed.

Before we can truly possess anything, we must have the spirit that will enable us to enjoy it.

It is not what we give to God, but what we keep from him that keeps us from becoming rich.

When people are set on having their own way they don't care how much it is going to cost them.

The devil will fight hard to keep the man who has power with God from getting on his knees.

It is only by remembering what God has been that we are willing to trust him for what he would be.

It was because Daniel kept his windows open toward Jerusalem that he had no fear of the lion's den.

One of the first marks of backsliding is worldly conformity. We are anxious to please Mrs. Grundy in proportion as we fall in grace.

Make Cows Pay.

Twenty cows and one LITTLE GIANT Separator will make more butter than 25 cows and no separator. Five cows will bring \$200 to \$300 and one separator will cost \$125. Five cows will eat a lot of feed; a separator eats nothing. Moral: Make the cow business pay by using a separator. Send for circulars. P. M. SHARPLES, Elgin, Ill.

Throat Paralysis.

(From the Courier-Herald, Saginaw, Mich.)

It was publicly talked all over Clare county, Mich., for some time before the Courier-Herald sent a reporter to Dover to fully investigate the matter. He finally went and we publish today his full report. The Countess is prominent people, though Mrs. C. in response to the question whether she objected to being interviewed, said, "Certainly not." Her story follows: "About 14 years ago we decided to take up our abode in Dover and everything went along smoothly for several years, business progressed and being of a saving temperament we accumulated quite an amount. Our family increased as the years rolled by and we now have 5 children living, the oldest 15, youngest 3, but sickness made its way into our household, and doctor's bills flooded upon us, until we have nothing left but our home, and these sweet children. Everything went to satisfy the claims of physicians.

"About three years ago I had a miserable feeling at the back of my ears, my right hand became paralyzed and the paralysis extended to my arm and throat, and would affect my head and eyes, sometimes for days I would lose my sight, my face was distorted, lifeless as it were, my nose was drawn to one side and I presented a pitiable appearance and never expecting to regain my natural facial expressions, I employed the best physicians that could be procured expending thousands of dollars for their services but could not obtain relief. At last, they stated that my case was beyond the reach of medical skill, and that it would be but a short time until they would come. This certainly was not very encouraging to me, but I never gave up hope. In connection with receiving the attendance of physicians I have tried every medicine known to the apothecary but never received any relief until Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People came to my assistance. Before I had taken half of the first box the deformity in my face had left me, and before four boxes had been consumed the paralysis had disappeared entirely and much to my surprise I felt like a new woman. I have not taken any medicine since last spring, just about a year ago and my trouble has not appeared since. I owe my health, my life to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"A short time since my little boy John was afflicted with St. Vitus' Dance. He could not walk across the room without assistance, in fact he would fall all over himself, but after taking a few boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, St. Vitus' dance entirely left him, and no trace of the affliction is left. These Pills are worth their weight in gold. You may say in this connection that I am willing at any time to make affidavit as to the truth of these statements, and furthermore I will answer any communication concerning my case, as I consider it nothing more than right and just that I should assist suffering humanity."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are for sale by all druggists, or may be had by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y., for 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

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Charles H. Kerr & Company, Publishers, 56 Fifth Ave., Chicago.

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