FELT HONORED

ause He Had Met a Bigger Man Than Uncle Sam-

An hour after midnight the other night a patrolman found a man seated on the steps of the postoffice with his elbows on his knees and his head in his hands, says the Detroit Free Press, and giving him a shake the officer said:

"Come, old man, this is no lodging house!"

"No, sir," replied the man, as he roused up, "this is the postoffice. I knew it when I sat down here. It is seldom I mistake a postoffice for a lodging house. Did you suppose I was laboring under the impression that I had turned into a cheap room on the fourth floor back and left orders to be called at 7 o'clock in the morning?"

"You'll have to move on," replied the

"Isn't this a government building?" "Yes, sir."

"Owned and run by the government of the United States?"

"Yes, sir." "And has Uncle Sam ordered me to move on?"

"No, sir, but I have, and you don't want to linger over an hour."

"My dear sir," said the night hawk, as he looked up, "are you a bigger man than Uncle Sam?"

"I am, sir!" replied the older, as he dallied with his club.

"Then I bow to circumstances and will move on. Could you spare me a photograph?" "No, sir!"

"Will you give me your autograph?" "No. sir!"

"Then let me gaze at you for half a minute to indelibly impress your features upon the tablets of my memory. That will do, and I thank you. I have met a bigger man than Uncle Sam and I shall be able to describe him to the children gathered at my knee. Officer, tap me over the head with your club."

There it is!" said the officer as he fetched him one on his battered old hat, "Thanks-thanks awfully! I have not only seen a bigger man than Uncle Sam, but (?) ! ! zz boom! @ % %-@!"

Applause for the Old Flag.

More than ten years ago a slight but significant incident occurred in Savannah, Ga., says the Philadelphia Citizen. Between the acts of a theatrical performance there was occasion to drop a large national flag from the flies above the stage. This was done without ceremony, merely in preparation for the ensuing act, but as the heavy folds unrolled and gave the stars and stripes to the light such a cheer went up from the audience that the house was shaken. Savannah is a conservative city, slow to forget and tenacious of old ideas. Here, if anywhere in the south, the war prejudice would be strong and yet the mere presentation of the silent emblem of the nation called forth such a ringing, cheery response of loyalty that any suspicion of the south's good faith must have been shamed into silence. Even today men are not lacking who will assert that the patriotism of the south is shallow and grudgingly given only upon compulsion. Southern orators and writers from time to time protest against this insinuation, but without materially changing the opinion of the skeptical, for it is easy to say that such written and sprken utterances are insincere or inadequate. But the spontaneous expression of a heterogeneous multitude is a bit of testimony which cannot be gainen'd. And there has been an overwhelming amount of such testimony upon the occasion of the tour which the old liberty bell has just made throughout the south. Not alone in Atlanta, its destination, but all along the route, at every stop which it has do, anyway. made, it has been the signal for an outburst not unworthy of comparison find no fault, a man won't mind hell with the scenes of the memorable day very much. when it proclaimed its brave tidings, stinct of patriotism as does an inani- praying for. mate object which is emblematical of a nation's character and history. Phil- you can make her cry by pointing a adelphia is properly jealous of the old finger at her. any considerable time, but if it is care- send a 16-year-old daughter away to crew of the Britannia have returned to fully guarded from danger, as it is in boarding school. the present instance, it is fittling that it should be loaned upon an occasion of such importance as that of the Atlanta exposition. It is pleasant to know that the old bell is not so silent but that it can yet speak to the hearts of to run. our people, and give fresh assurance that a common bond of love and pride and reverence unites the entire coun-

Women Settled the Matter in Seattle. The election of Saturday may be said to be the victory of the women of Seattle. There is a sort of retributive justice about it, for they have frequently asked that of the five school directors that God isn't expected to hear. one should be of the same sex as the majority of the teachers. They have very apt to put sins farther apart. succeeded and the result will be watched with considerable interest. It is claimed that fully 50 per cent of the A. P. A. vote was made up of ladles, but this is , obably too high an estimate, and 40 per cent is, no doubt, nearer the mark. They were indefatigable campaigners and took care to see that their husbands voted. If a wife can do no mor chan this she will confer a benefit upon the community, for it is evident from the light vote that thousands failed to cast a ballot. Of the 8,200 votes cast there were fully 2,000 cast by women, which would leave only 6,200 male voters, about half of the voting strength of the city.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

Such a Smart Man.

A man was riding in a street car. When he arrived at the place where he wanted to get off the conductor was not in sight, so he gave the bellstrap a smart pull. "Here!" exclaimed the conductor, coming in, "don't do that! You're ringing the bell at both ends of the car." "Well," said the man, "I want both ends of the car to stop."

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Langtry rides a machine painted with her racing colors.

Two minutes is the longest time that Queen Victoria can stand on her feet. Lord Salisbury dislikes smoking and hever enters a smoking-room if he can avoid it.

H. B. Plant is to build a permanent exposition building for Florida exhibits at Tampa Bay.

W. Lewis Fraser, art manager of the Century Magazine, made his start in life in Canada

Henri Durant, the founder of the Red ross movement, is in a Swiss hospital, ick and in poverty.

Miss Mary Taylor, the heroine of the poem, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," died recently at Somerville, Mass.

W. H. Ellerbe, democratic candidate for governor of South Carolina, is one of thirteen children, all living.

Daniel Campbell and his wife, of Walton county, Fla., are said to be respectively 117 and 112 years old. John McCarthy has arranged to write

another volume, bringing his "History of Our Own Times" down to date.

Mme. Modjeska has 600 hives of Italian bees on her beautiful California ranch and sells a quantity of honey every autumn.

Baring-Gould has finished a personal life of Napoleon Bonaparte, upon which he has spent the leisure moments of

several years. Rudyard Kipling's greatest ambition is said to be to serve as a war correspondent. The next big war will take

him into the field. William Carleton, the Irish novelist, left among his papers a complete novel entitled "Ann Cosgrove," which is to

be published shortly. The new shah of Persha is anxious to open the country to international commerce, and favors the introduction of

electricity and steam. Reginald de Koven, who has set to music a number of Eugene Field's

poems, is writing new music for some of the poet's later lullables. Empress Eugenia is said to have left the bulk of her fortune to her granddaughter, Princess Beatrice of Batten-

berg's little daughter Eugenie. C. E. Dugger, of Decatur county, Ga., was carried over the Oceana Falls, forty feet in height, while bathing recently. He escaped unhurt,

STUB ENDS OF THOUGHT.

Kin causes more trouble than whis-

Most women talk faster than they

If you get a particularly poor pencil, you will never lose ti.

When some people are not nice, they can look as though they are.

Everyone is looking for some one who will think he is always right.

How many pretty girls there are, and how wretchedly poor they are! Men's clothes often look slouchy,

but they are not liable to fall off. By the time a man is able to buy all he wants to eat, he has no stomach. Men who are in business as partners.

re as sure to quarrel as man and wife, should complain of her environments. pay more attention to her present-

No college graduate ever became old enough to forget all his college fool-

Nothing pleases a man so much as

to be coaxed to do a thing he wants to If the devil will just burn him, and

A man's idea of a good woman is one Nothing so appeals to the universal in- who thinks her husband doesn't need

bell, and disinclined to relinquish it for | It costs as much to be popular as to

FIGS AND THISTLES.

The moment a lie is born, it begins

Itsn't it about as wrong to be wrong as it is to do wrong?

A lie is always an enemy, no matter how friendly it may look.

Every converted man is a living proof that the Bible is true, We would all love God more if we would only trust him more.

How much praying is done in public Bringing prayers closer together is

The children of a millionnire can only be slightly acquainted with their father.

The devil has a good start in every home where there is a moderate drinker.

There are preachers who do not claim acquaintance with Christ outside of the pulpit. The man who is holding on to a few

favorite sins, is playing hide and seek with the devil.

One week a year of self-denial from every Christian in the world would soon raise money enough to bury the devil, horns and hoof.-Rams Horn.

A little vinegar kept boiling on the stove while onions or cabbage are cooking will prevent the disagreeable odor going through the house.

A "Besieged Resident" was the pet name selected by Henry Labouchere when writing his letters from Paris. The name was appropriate in the highest degree to the circumstances under pate enough to be able to hire some which the letters were written.

JOSH BILLINGS' PHILOSOPHY.

I don't suppose the biggest phool has been born yet, but there is time enuff yet to surprize us all.

The strongest intimacys seems to exist, not between two hartes, but whare the hed ov one controls the harte ov the other.

Thare haz menny a woman married a man just for the sake ov getting rid ov herself; this iz a sad waste ov the raw material.

The single wimmin, if they only knu a general thing, they don't seem to kno low to uze it.

Absolute sincerity may exist, but mi trade with human natur haz taught me to be satisfied if I kan find sincerity that will pan 45 cents on the dollar. if man would only follow hiz reason

az clussly az the animals do their instinkts, he could afford to take the chances ov the hereafter very coolly. The man who is allwuss anxious to

het 5 dollars on everything either haz grate doubts about hiz judgment, or haz got a kounterfit bill he wants to get rid ov.

I hav finally konkluded to take all things just az they cum; the most bitter disappointments I ever hav suffered hav cum from having mi most ardent wishes gratified

It kosts more money, reckoning time orth a dime an hour, to learn any via the Denver and Rio Grande R. R. kind of a game, so that ye kan beat enny man playing it, than yu kan win bak if yu liv to be 97 years old.

I have known men and wimmin to bekum thoroly disgusted with the world, and all that there was in it, and not understand that it was themselfs they was disgusted with all the time,

An illustrious pedigree iz a grate burden, and responsibility. To lug around the bones ov a distinguished great-grandfather and do justies to the bones and kredif to ourselfs, iz a cluss transackshun

The world seldum makes a mistake when called upon to decide between what iz positively false and waht iz positively tru; abstract right and wrong are reached bi instinkt, and instinkt iz not only honest, but iz smart,

Old bachelors are apt to think that they are very important fellows, when at best they are merely ornamental; sumthing like a tin weather kok on the ridge pole ov a barn, that haz rusted fast, and kan't even sho which way the wind bloze,

NOTES OF THE DAY.

The corridors of Farnham Castle, England, the Episcopal palace of the Bishop of Winchester, are 1,794 yards in length, all told.

An effort is to be made this year to raise the minimum salary received by the ministers of the United Methodist churches of England.

Bluff City, Tenn., boasts of a pumpkin sixty-five inches in diameter which is still growing on a vine belonging to Mrs. William Berry. Three hundred convicted murderers

were sent to the penal settlement on

the Island of Saghalien on one steamer that left Odessa recently. The French Academy of Science No girl whose hair is naturally curly appointed a special committee to investigate the new treatment for consump-

As a woman gets older, she begins to tion advocated by Dr. Crotte of Paris, Blood poisoning, the result of the prick of a hat pin several months ago, has so enfeebled a young woman of New Albany, Ind., that it is feared she

will not recover. Princess Dhuleep Singh was fined 12 shillings in the Burton-Upon-Trent, England, police court for taking her lapdog to drive in her carriage with-

out having it muzzled. In Hicksville, Ohio, recently, a wedding party was stormed by tramps, who locked the groom in the smokehouse, ate the wedding supper and

stole the marriage license. When a woman is good and tired out The prizes won by the Prince of Wales' yacht Britannia during the past season amount to \$8,000. Some of the

> their homes at Wivenhoe. Typhoid fevers and other diseases are so prevalent in Daviess County, Kentucky, that the deputy sheriff who served the notices for the last petit

> jury panel found only one man able to go to court.

> During the past two years Douglas County, Oregon, has paid as bounty on wild animals killed the sum of \$8,857, as follows: Bear 262, bounty \$517; coyote 912, \$6,300; panther 670, \$2,010; total scalps 1,844, bounty \$8,857.

> Smelts are running in such numbers in Bellingham Bay, Wash., that quantitles of them are taken daily by means of garden rakes and scoop nets just as the tide turns to the ebb. They run to the very borders of the high water.

PEN POINTS.

"Self-made" fools are no better than the ones who inherit their money. In making up their minds too many

people are careless about the material they use. We may all be equal before the law,

but there's usually a mighty difference in us afterward. The man who says he can love but

once usually has himself for the object of his affections. "If" and "but" are the sons of hesitation and between them fill many a

public poorhouse. It's an awful long distance between the pulpit and the most desirable pew

in some churches. The world owes every man a living; and the laborer is simply the bill col-

lector of the millionaire. There is work in the world for every man to do, but some of them are fortuone else to do it.

seeded in our post office," remarked Wheeler, as he opened another dunning letter.

"What's that?" timidly inquired his typewriter.

"A 'Post No Bills' sign."-Truth.

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