HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Carlous and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fun.

"I'm very sorry, madam," said the new boarder, "but I have arranged to leave at the end of the week." "Indeed !" rejoined the landlady.

"Are you going to leave the city?" "Oh, no," replied the n. b. "I'm mere-

ty making a change on account of the water.' "Why, what's wrong with the water

here?" queried the landlady. "It's impure," answered the other. "I

frequently detect a slight flavor of coffee in it.'

From Old Kentuck. Stubb-There goes the Kentucky colonel. He certainly loves his corn. Penn-I should say so. Why, he even rides a cob.

His Lack of Appreciation.



Auntle Lingerlong-There, there! Stop crying, Willie, and I'll kiss you agnin.

Willie-Aw, that's what I'm crying about!

Beyond the Limit. Mrs. Jaggsby-I like to see a man appreciate his bome all right, but my

usband sults me a little too well in that respect. Mrs. Neighbors-Why, how's that? Mrs. Jaggsby-Sometimes he stays

out all night to brag about what a hapby home he has.

Facts in the Case. The One-And you say this horse hasn't any faults? The Other-Not a single fault. The One-But he appears to be blind

In his right eye, The Other-Well, that's not his

fault; it's his misfortune. Explanation.

Harker-So Flitleigh's new airship went up in smoke, ch? Parker-Yes. But it couldn't have

Sone otherwise under the circumatances. Harker-How's that?

Parker-He made the test in Pitts

Suggested. Mrs. Goodwin-I don't know what I m going to do with that boy of mine. He's never satisfied to remain one place r any length of time.

What Really Costs. "But don't the repairs on your autonobile cost you a great deal?" we questioned. "No," he replied, as he perused his

expense book ; "the fact is the cost of the repairs is nothing compared with the cost of hauling the machine to the repair shop."

Self-Protection.

The Maid-I seldom go shopping without a chaperon. The Man-Why is that? The Maid-If I go alone I'm almost sure to forget myself and buy things.

For Reggie.

Anxious Mother-Oh, professor, don't you think my dear little Reginald will vor learn to draw? Prof. Crayon-No, madam; not un-

less you hitch him up to a wagon.

Menn of Her. Maj. Blower-Yes, miss, there was a long account of my valor on the battle field.

Miss Tabasco-Indeed! Was it a ranning account, major?

No Attraction.

Actress-But I want to know some thing about the salary. I am from Missourl and you must show me. Manager (lelly)-But I don't think you are worth showing.

In Lincoln Park.

She (poetically)-Ah, the burning of the leaves in the park in autumn. What does the aroma remind you of, dear? He-The cigars you bought me for a birthday present.

Perfect for Once.

Cholly-At least Miss Wose said I im perfect in one thing.

Ferdy-She did? And what was that?

Cholly-Why, the deak girl said I was a perfect idiot.

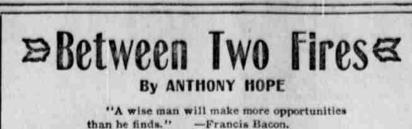
Something Needed. Mrs. Shopper-I wish to buy a present for a servant girl. ' Can you sug-

gest something appropriate? Shopman-Certainly! Give her o traveling bag.-Pele Mele.

Up to Date.



dential to his friends." Mr. Beetle-Great gosh! I bet that We recognized the value of this sugfeller's been to see the President.



CHAPTER XL I had brought the \$10,000 with me. I ble, keeping a loving hand on them.

share them, too, do you ?"

are agreed, ch. Signorina?"

House and all that therein is."

He knows you don't love him.'

ness. Success to the Revolution !"

the country seat?"

thought struck me.

this morning."

shouldn't meet."

meet," said the Signorina.

"Who's that?" I asked.

it?'

me that sum."

the Colonel.

preference shareholder. If the money's

found at the Golden House, it's mine. If

not, the new government, whatever it may

do as to the rest of the debt, will pay

Wit hthat I pushed my money over to

"I expect the new government to be

"Agreed !" said she. "And I'm to have

"Agreed !" said I. "And the Colonel's

very considerate to the bondholders all

tion.

secret was a secret no longer. I was oroduced them and put them on the ta- bound to show myself, and yet shrank from all gatherings of men. I transact-"You fully understand my position, ed my business with an absent mind and Colonel?" I said. "This thing is no use a face of such superhuman innocence to me unless I receive at least \$320,000 that, had anyone been watching me, he to pay back principal, to meet interest, must at once have suspected something and to replace another small debt to the wrong. I was incapable of adding up a row of figures, and Jones became most bank. If I do that, I shall be left with a net profit of \$5,000, not an extravagant solicitous about the state of my brain. reward. If I don't get that sum I shall In a word, my nerves were quite shatbe a defaulter, revolution or no revolu- tered, and I registered a vow never to

upset a government again as long as I "I can't make money if it's not there," lived. In future the established constihe said, but without his usual brusquetution would have to be good enough for ness of tone. "But to this we agree. You me. I verily believe that only the thought are to have first turn at anything we find, of the Signorina prevented me making a up to the sum you name. It's to be handmoonlight flitting across the frontier with ed over solid to you. The Signorina and a whole skin at least, if with an empty I take the leavings. You don't claim to pocket, and leaving the rival patriots of Aureataland to fight it out among them-"No," I said, "I'm content to be a selves.

Happily, however, nothing occurred to justify my fears. The other side seemed o be sunk in dull security. The President went often to the ministry of finance and was closeted for hours with Don-Antonio: I suppose they were perfecting their nefarious scheme. There were no signs of excitement or activity at the barracks; the afternoon gatherings on the round," said the Colonel, as he pocketed Piazza were occupied with nothing more It with a chuckle. "Anyhow, your terms serious than the prospects of lawn tennis and the grievous dearth of dances. The official announcements relative to the debt had had a quieting effect, and all classes seemed inclined to wait and see what the to be President and to have the Golden President's new plan was.

So passed Wednesday and Thursday. "Agreed ! agreed ! agreed !" chanted the On neither day had I heard anything from my fellow-conspirators; our arrange-Signorina ; "and that's quite enough busiments for writing had so far proved un-I had risen to go, when a sudden necessary-or unsuccessful. The latter possibility sent shiver down my back, and "Where's Johnny Carr? I sny, Colomy lively fancy pictured his excellency's nel, how indiscreet was he last night? Do smile as he perused the treasonable docuyou think he remembers telling you about ments. If I heard nothing on the morning of Friday, I was determined at all

"Yes," said the Colonel, "I expect he risks to see the Colonel. With the dawn does by now. He didn't when I left him of that eventful day, however, I was reieved of this necessity. I was lying in "Will he confess to the President? bed about half-past nine when my servant brought in three letters. If he does, it might make the old man "Sent on from the bank, sir," he said.

keep an unpleasantly sharp eye on you. "with Mr. Jones' compliments, and are you going there this morning?" "Well, Carr hasn't seen the President yet. He was to stay at my house over "My compliments to Mr. Jones, and he may expect me in five minutes," I reto-day. He was uncommon seedy this

morning, and I persuaded the doctor to plied. give him a composing draught. Fact is, I The letters were all marked "Immediwanted him quiet till I'd had time to

ate"-one from the Signorina, one from think. You know I don't believe he would the Colonel, one from the barracks. I own up-the President would drop on opened the last first and read as follows: him so; but he might, and it's better they "The officers of the Aureataland Army have the honor to remind Mr. John Mar-"There's somebody else he oughtn't to tin that they hope to have the pleasure

of his company at supper this evening at 10 p. m. precisely. In the unavoidable "Donna Antonia," she replied. "He's absence of his excellency the President, getting very fond of her, and depend upon owing to pressing cares of state, and the it, if he's in trouble he'll go and tell her Hon. Colonel McGregor from indisposithe first thing. Mr. Carr is very confition, the toast of the Army of Aurentaland will be proposed by Major Alphonse

DeChair. gestion. If Donna Antonia knew, the "P. S .- Friend Martin, speak long this

doubts.

CHAPTER XIII. When I arrived at the bank I dispatch-

ed brief answers to my budget of letters; each of the answers was to the same purport, namely, that I should be at the barracks at the appointed time. I need not trouble the reader with the various wrappings in which this essential piece of intelligence was involved. I then had a desperate encounter with Jones; business was slack, and Jones was fired with the unholy desire of seizing the opportunity thus offered to make an exhaustive in became distinguishable, to hear that our quiry into the state of our reserve. He sould not understand my sudden punctiliousness as to times and seasons, and 1 was afraid I should have to tell him plainly that only over my lifeless body hould he succeed in investigating the contents of the safe. At last I effected diversion by persuading him to give Mrs. Jones a jaunt into the country, and thus left in peace, I spent my afternoon a making final preparations. I burned

many letters; I wrote a touching farewell my father, in which I took occasion point out to him how greatly his im prudent conduct had contributed to in rease the difficulties of his dutiful son was only restrained from making a will by the obvious imprudence of getting it vitnessed. I spent a feverish hour it firing imaginary shots from my revolver. o ascertain whether the instrument was working order. Finally I shut up the

bank at five, went to the Piazza, partook of a light repast, and never was I more rejoiced than when the moment for acion at last came. An I was dressing, lintering over each garment with a feeling that I might never put on, or, for that natter, take it of again. I received a second note from the Colonel. It was brought by a messenger, on a sweating torse, who galloped up to my door, 1 knew the messenger well by sight; he was the Colonel's valet. My heart was in my nouth as 1 took the envelope from his The fellow was evidently in our ands. secret, for he grinned nervously at me as he handed it over, and said :

"I was to ride fast, and destroy the letter if anyone came near."

I nodded, and opened it. It said: "C. escaped about six this evening. Beleved to have gone to his house. He suspects. If you see him, shoot on sight." "Had Mr. Carr a horse?" I asked of the man.

"No, sir : left on foot. Couldn't come along the road to Whittingham, sir, it's patrolled."

There was still a chance. It was ten miles across country from the Colonel's to Johnny's, and six miles on from Johnny's to Whittingham. The man divined ny thoughts,

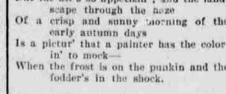
"He can't go fast, sir, he's wounded in the leg. If he goes home first, as he will because he doesn't know his horses are gone, he can't get here before eleven at the earliest.'

(To be continued.)

WHAT TUSKEGEE HAS DONE.

Told on the Highest Authority. In the early years of Tuskegee much

was formerly said about the effect of the moon upon the crops, but the dis cussions usually brought out the point that deep plowing was more important in agriculture than the moon and lunar theories of agriculture have long since been discarded by those farmers who have attended the meetings.



The husky, rusty russel of the tossels of the corn. And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as

golden as the morn ; stubble in the furries-kindo lone-

some-like, but still A-preachin' sermons to us of they growed to fill;

The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed :

The horses in they's stalls below-the clover overhead !

- Oh, it sets my heart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock, When the frost is on the punkin and the
- fodder's in the shock.
- Then your apples all is gathered, and the ones a feller keeps
- Is poured around the cellar floor in red and yeller heaps;
- And your cider makin' 's over, and your wimmen-folks is through
- With their mince and apple-butter and
- they's souse and sausage, too; I don't know how to tell it-but ef sich
- a thing could be As the angels wantin' boardin' and they'd
- call around on me-I'd want to 'commodate 'em-all the
- whole induring flock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

-James Whitcomb Riley. Work of the Institute for Negroe

MANY CIGARETTES IMPORTED. Made by Greeks of Greek Tobacco

They Are Called Egyptian. A controversy which has been going on in Europe, and especially in England, as to the rival merits of Furk-

ish and Egyptian eigarett is seems likely to be settled by a report of a disinterested but observant American con-S11.

And the clackin' of the guineas, and the have only been with the company a cluckin' of the hens, short time and before coming here 1 And the rooster hallylooyers as he tip was working on such and such a rallroad. The line was so rough that I toes on the fence; could not get any sleep. Since I have been working for the St. Paul the road Oh, it's then's the time a feller is a-feelin' at his best. has been so smooth that I just could he leaves the house bareheaded, and not keep awake." goes out to feed the stock, When the frost is on the punkin and the had violated the rules, he was permitfodder's in the shock. ted to keep his job on account of his wit. They's somethin' kind o' harty like about

A New Sleeping Car Story.

recently, says the Cleveland Leader,

was F. A. Miller, general passenger

agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

Paul railway. He visited all of the

general offices in town and at the Hol-

lenden hotel told a story of one of the

sleeping car porters who was recently

found asleep while on duty. This is contrary to the rules of the St. Paul

road, and the negro man was in trou-

ble when found by the inspector on the

Ploneer Limited. He had his with

about him, however, and in response to

the inspector's inquiry as to what he

was doing asleep, he said: "I'll tell you how it was, boss. I

Mr. Miller says that while the negro

A Stlent Conviction.

"Remember," said George Washing-

ton's father, "that if I had punished

you for chopping down that cherry tree

it would have hurt me more than it

George said nothing. But across his

mind flashed the thought that his inca-

pacity for prevarication was not an in-

Opinion of an Expert.

ing his first trip across central Michigan,

looked out of the car window and saw one

of those peculiar fences that the farmers

of that region sometimes make by digging

up old pine stumps and laying them in

fads in landscape decoration, but, by

George, there's the worst attempt in that

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"Well," he said, "I've seen all kinds of

a row, with the roots facing the road.

The South Chicago man, who was tak-

herited trait .--- Washington Star.

hurt you."

line I ever saw !"

Among the railroad visitors in town

the atmosfere, When the heat of summer's over, and the

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When the Frost Is on the Punkin.

fodder's in the shock;

When the frost is on the punkin and the

And you hear the kyouck and gobble of

the struttin' turkey-cock,

coolin' fall is here-Of course we miss the flowers, and the

blossoms on the trees, And the mumble of the hummin' birds and buzzin' of the bees;

But the air's so appetizin'; and the land

Mr. Wiserly-Why don't you make a Methodist minister of him?

"But," protested the lady, "this flat has no closets."

"All the flats in this building are without closets,' answered the agent. ing down?" They are intended for families without skeletons."

And Not in Sport Alone.



Gladys Sweet-But the other team coesn't admit the possibility of degaged." Cent.

Jack Fullback-That's proper. It may be all right to know when you're eaten, but it's a great mistake to find a gruff voice shouts: "Henrietta, if that it out too soon.

Making a Hit. Biggs-Did DeRanter make a hit in bls new play last night?

Diggs-No, I think the hit was made by some one located in the gallery. De Ranter was the target.

Same Old Plaint. Mother-Was there a scarcity of men at the seashore this season? Daughter-Yes. Why, every man

accepted was engaged to at least a zen other girls.

Pair of Wonders. His Wife (during the spat)-I wonfer why I ever married a man like ou?

Her Husiand-And I wonder why wer married at all.

Marked Down.

First Heiress-If you are looking for matrimonial bargain, I'd advise you go in for the duke. Second Heiress-Why do you consid-

or him a bargain? First Heiress-Because he's in re

ed circumstances.

why you should care to change the ne of your charming little country Ince. Idlewhile is so romantic. It ams to signify dreamy idleness."

"That's just the trouble," replied the vife. "It was too suggestive." "In what way?"

Why, it stiracted all the tramps in the county.

Too Personal. "I have come to sill the editor a joke," announced the young man with long hair and big black tie.

"H'm !" grunted the office boy, as he aimed his broom at the cat. "Is it one of those jokes about automobiles break-"It is. I have sold the editor six

jokes on this order in the last week." "Well, you won't sell him any more, He bought an automobile himself yesterday and it broke down on the trial spin and he had to walk six miles through the mud."

She Knew Them.

Hemingway-But you had all the ugs you wanted, of course? Mrs. Hemingway (back from the ummer boarding house)-No, the farmer sold most of his eggs in town. Hemingway-But you got those he didn't sell?

Mrs. Hemingway-Yes; but I think they were the ones he couldn't sell,

What's in a Pet Name.

Wife of a Colonial Officer (visiting native village)-What a dear little child it is. What's your pet name, dear?

The Dear-Kanavalugakalavikikuyajanga.-Rire.

Paternal Provocation. It is 10 p.m. They are seated in the parlor.

"No," she says, bowing her head, "Pa says I am too young to become en-

It is just 1:30 a. m. They are still seated in the parlor. Suddenly, from somewhere upstairs, fellow waits a little longer you'll be old enough to accept his proposal."---

Woman's Home Companion.

Illegal. Ethel-That 16-year-old boy asked me to marry him.

Edith-And you threw him over? Ethel--Yes; told him it was against the law to catch lobsters so young .----Judge.

Place for Stale Goods.

In Europe, more especially in the British Isles, the consumer of cigars requires that they should be dry; in fact, almost brittle. It is a common incident in that country to see a smokor take his cigar and place it to his ear to see if it will give forth a crackling sound, and if it does not crackle the cigar is considered too moist. Pipe-smoking tobaccos, however, are required very moist. In the United States the proper condition for cigars and pipe smoking tobaccos is just the reverse. The American smoker requires his cigars in such a condition that the wrapper, binder and filler will yield to the pressure of the fingers without crackling or breaking the wrap-"But, dear," said the caller, "I don't per, while on the other hand the smok-ing tobaccos, especially the granulated tobaccos, must be moderately dry .- Sci-

ence.

When women hear of a good hus band, they say: "His wife has him well trained." They never imagine that a man can be good in any direction unless he has been trained by a woman.

President would soon know. "Quite right," said the Colonel. "It won't do to have him rushing about letting out that we know all about it. He's

all right up to now." "Yes, but if he gets restive to-morrow morning?" said I. "And then you don't want him at the Golden House on Friday evening, and I don't want him at the bar racks."

"No, he'd show fight, Carr would," said the Colone!. "Look here, we're in for this thing, and I'm going through with it. I shall keep Carr at my house till it's all over, even if I have to use force. Master Johnny is better quiet."

"Suppose he turns ugly?" I suggested again. "He may turn as ugly as he likes," said the Colonel. "He don't leave my house unless he puts a bullet into me first. That's settled. Leave it to me. If he behaves nicely, he'll be all right. If

not-"What shall you do to him?" asked the Signorina. "Oh, leave it to the Colonel; he'll man-

age all right," I suggested. "Now I'm off," said the latter, "back to my friend Johnny. Good-night, Sig-

norina. Write to the President to-morrow. Good-night, Martin. Make that speech of yours pretty long. Au revoir till next Friday." I prepared to go, for the Colonel lin-

gered till I came with him. Even then we so distrusted one another that neither would leave the other alone with the Signorina. We parted at the door, he going off up

the road to get his horse to ride to his "ranch," I turning down toward the Piazza. We left the Signorina at the door, looking pale and weary, and for once bereft her high spirits. Poor girl! She

found conspiracy rather trying work. I was little troubled myself. I began to see more clearly that it doesn't do for a man of scruples to dabble in politics I had a great regard for poor Johnny,

and I felt no confidence in the Colonel treating him with any consideration. In fact, I would not have insured Johnny's life for the next week at any conceivable premium. Again I thought it unlikely that, if we succeeded, the President would survive his downfall. I had to repeat to myself all the story of his treachery to me, lashing myself into a fury against him, before I could bring myself to think

with resignation of the imminent extinc tion of that shining light. What a loss he would be to the world So many delightful stories, so great a gift

of manner, so immense a personal charm -all to disappear into the pit! And for what? To put into his place a ruffian without redeeming qualities. Was it worth while to put down Lucifer only to enthrone Reelzebub? I could only check this doleful strain of reflection by sternly recalling myself to the real questionthe state of the fortunes of me, John Martin. And to me the Revolution was

necessary. I might get the money ; at least I should gain time. I was animated by the honorable motive of saving my employers from loss and by the overwhelming motive of my own love. If the continued existence of Johnny and the President was incompatible with these legitimate objects, so much the worse for Johnny and the President.

CHAPTER XII.

The next three days were on the whole the most uncomfortable I have ever spent

"It's very bad of him to go," she said, in my life. I got little sleep and no rest I went about with a revolver handy all day, and jumped every time I heard a sound. I expended much change in buying every edition of all the papers; I listened with dread to the distant cries of newswinders, fearing, as the words gredually whether Don Antonio would find no harm

night. The two great men do not come, and the evening wants to be filled out. "ALPHONSE DE CHAIR."

"It shall be long, my dear boy, and we will fill out your evening for you," said I to myself, well pleased so far, Then I opened the Signorina's epistle, "Dear Mr. Martin," it began-"Will

you be so kind as to send me in the course the day twenty dollars in small change? I want to give the school children a scramble. I enclose check. I am so sorry you could not dine with me tonight, but after all I am glad, because I should have had to put you off, for I am commanded rather suddenly to dine at the Golden House. With kind regards, be-

lieve me, yours sincerely, "CHRISTINA NUGENT." "Very good," said I. "I reckon the scramble will keep. And now for the Colonel." "Dear Martin-I inclose check for

\$500. My man will call for the cash tomorrow morning. I give you notice because I want it all in silver for wages.

Carr and I are here together, both seedy. Poor Carr is on his back, and likely to remain there for a day or two. I'm better, and though I've cut the affair at the barracks to-night, I fully expect to be up and about this afternoon. Ever yours, "GEO. M'GREGOR."

"Oh, so Carr is on his back and likely to remain there, is he? Very likely, I expect: but 1 wonder what it means. hope the Colonel hasn't been very drastic. However, everything seems right; in fact, better than I hoped."

In this more cheerful frame of mind I arose, breakfasted at leisure, and set out for the bank about eleven.

Of course the first person I met on the street was one of the last I wanted to meet, namely, Donna Antonia. She was on horseback, and her horse looked as if he'd done some wor's. At the sight of me she reined up, and I could not avoid

stopping as I lifted my hat. "Whence so early?" I asked.

"Early?" she said. "I don't call this early. I've been for a long ride; in fact. I've ridden over to Mr. Carr's place, with a message from papa; but he's not there. Do you know where he is, Mr. Martin ?"

"Haven't an idea," said I. "He hasn't been home for four nights,"

she continued, "and he hasn't been to the ministry, either. It's very odd that he should disappear like this, just when all the business is going on, too," "What business, Donna Antonia?" 1

asked blandly. She colored, recollecting, no doubt, that the business was still a secret. "Oh, well, you know they're always

busy at the ministry of finance at this It's the time they pay everybody, isn't It?"

"It's the time they ought to pay every body," I said.

"Well," she went on, without noticin my correction, "at any rate papa and the President are both very much vexed with him ; so I offered to make my ride in his direction."

"Where can he be?" I asked again. "Well," she replied, "I believe he's a Colouel McGregor's, and after lunch shall go over there, I know he dined there on Monday, and I daresay he stayed on.

"No," thought I, "you mustn't do that It might be inconvenient." So I said : "The Colonel says Carr told him he was

going off for a couple of days' sail in his vacht.

"but no doubt that's it. Papa wid be angry, but he'll be glad to know no harm has come to him." "Happy to have relieved your mind," said I, and hade her farewell, wondering

In the plantation districts I found large familles, including the visitors when any appeared, living and sleeping In a single room. I found them living on fat pork and corn bread and yet not infrequently I discovered in these cabins sewing machines which no one knew how to use, which cost as much as \$60, or showy clocks which had cost as much as \$10 or \$12, but which never told the time. 1 remember a cabin where there was but one fork on the table for the use of the five members

of the family and myself, while in the opposite corner was an organ for which veor. the family was paying \$60 in monthly The explanation of the matter, as installments. The truth that forced itoffered by the American consul in Athself upon me was that these people ens, is simple. It seems that the Greek needed not only book learning but tobacco crop last year was the largest knowledge of how to live; they needed Greece ever harvested-about 200,000,to know how to cultivate the soil, to 000 rounds. A brand of Greek tobachusband their resources, to buy land co is used for Egyptian cigarettes. Why, it is asked, Egyptian? The

and build houses and make the most of their opportunities. Tuskegee institute will complete this

per is too expensive in Greece, where year the first twenty-five years of its it is a government monopoly. Thus the existence. It was opened July 4, 1881, business has gone over to Egypt. The with one teacher and thirty pupils. At most famous elgarette maxers of Egypt that time it had neither land nor buildare Greeks. ings, nothing but the \$2,000 a year A very large business in cigarette

granted by the Alabama Legislature. Even the dilapidated shanty and the old church in which its first sessions were conducted were lent by the colored people of the village.

to foreign countries, England and the It was not long, however, before the United States being the chief market school acquired a small tract of land. for Egyptian elgarettes, which are, in The first head of live stock which it became possessed of was an old blind the title Turkish being imported from mule, the gift of a white man in the Tarkey direct. neighborhood. This represented the

capital of the school.

At the close of the school year last May It owned 2,000 acres of land, eighty-three buildings, large and small, used as dwellings, dormitories, class rooms, shops and barns, which, together with the equipment, live stock, stock in trade and other personal property, were valued at about \$\$31,805.32. This does not include 22,000 acres of public land remaining unsold from the 25,000 granted by Congress valued at \$135,000, nor the endowment fund, which amounted on Jan. 1, 1906, to \$1,275,-664.

Six thousand students have come for a longer or shorter time under the influence of the institution during the twenty-five years of its existence. So

far as I have been able to ascertain, not one of the graduates has been convicted of a crime and less than 10 per

the river yesterday which he believes cent are failures in the occupations had fived a misspent life and wanted to commit suicide. The fish was thin, which they have adopted. There is an increasing demand all over the South had one eye out and looked as if he had worried a good deal. Crawford for their services. One great reason caught the fish three times before he why so many of the students who enter fall to finish their course is that their finally decided to keep it. Every time the fish would get on the hook Crawearning capacity is increased to such ford would throw it back into the an extent-on an average of 300 per cent at the end of the full course-by a stream, because of its emaciated con few months or years at study that they dition. The fish acted as if it wanted to commit suicide.-Atchison Globe, yield to the temptation to go to work

at the increased salary and do not return to complete their course at the school.-Booker T. Washington in "how often did he klss you?" World's Work.

Easy for Him. Pennibs-Scribbleton tells me he is

too much of me."-Philadelphia Press, making a specialty of smart child say Some way a beard looks out of place ing jokes now. on a right short, thin man,

Inkerton-Yes, poor fellow ! He's in his second childhood.

Though the United States is the great cigarette-producing nation of the world, there are importel into this country every year more than \$3,000,-000 worth of foreign-made cigarettes. some Turkish and some Ezyptian. Turkey is a large tobacco-producing country, yielding 50,000 tons of tobacso every year, and the Turks, it is well known, are a nation of smokers. The amount of tobacco raised in Egypt is inconsiderable, and yet Egyptian

mswer is that Egyptian cigarettes are

made by Greeks because clgarette pa-

naking has been established in Alex-

andria, and it is in the hands of

Greeks, who import their tobacco from

their own country and in turn ship it

The Courteous Corporal.

ser so I eatch him and go duty.

Good day, Sir, my Lord, how are

J. ADDIE.

Your loving corporal,

Fishy Suicide.

Archie Crawford caught a catfish in

Not to He Computed.

"Tell me," said her father, sterniy,

"Father," replied the fair girl, "it is

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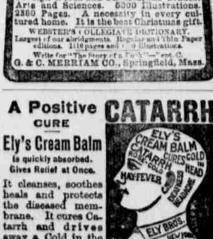
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