

HUMOR.

Thirty days after a Michigan man got a divorce from his wife to marry one with a handsomer face the woman fell overboard.

Culture and slang: "Acquires the confection" is the Boston girl's translation of "Takes the cake."

Consolation misapplied: "You must feel lonely, since your husband went away," consolingly observed a neighbor to her lady friend.

The decorative art mania. Miss Non-audit: "What a charming love of a cup marked 'Tommy' for my tea?"

A Chicago young man broke into the room of the girl he loved, to carry her away, as she refused to marry him.

"O, smile as thou wert wont to smile," sang the idol of little Toddlekin's soul one evening as he sat at the piano in the parlor.

At a royal wedding in Germany it is customary for the mistress of ceremonies to cut up one of the bride's coronets into small pieces, which are distributed to those who have taken part in the festivities of the day.

"Ma," said an urchin with dirt-covered knuckles and a pocket full of marbles, "sit it up to play marbles for keeps?"

"How nice! But how did you manage it?" said his son-in-law indifferent to your hair, pleasant marriage in the mill believe you were rich?"

"Dear Harold, I love you with all the deep devotion of my sex. Your image is ineffaceably engraved on the tablets of my memory, and in my heart the love for you can never be voided."

"The Austrian Empress' imitating exploits in Ireland and England are considered scandalous by the stay-at-home ladies of the court in Vienna, whose taste lies in dress, eating, balls, and theatricals."

"On the evening of the day when the czar was assassinated one of those strange coincidences for which even the 'doctrine of chances' can scarcely account for satisfactorily to the average mind occurred in the Stadt theatre, of Berlin."

Concerning Parlor. The word "parlor" is the remnant of a bygone state of things. The days are gone past when Sir Charles Grandison made his stately bow in the cedar parlor.

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It is a curious fact, that according to the census of 1880, the average intelligence of the inhabitants of California and Colorado is greater than that of any other State in the Union.

Such men have felt and said that there is no throne like the easy chair of a tavern parlor. Perhaps there are other attractions besides wit and liquor for a tavern parlor.

A resolution has passed the Texas legislature requiring that women shall be employed in the State department for every position they are competent to fill, upon the same terms and conditions as men.

LADY BURDETT-COULTS' COLUMBIA MARKET IS TO BE TURNED INTO A TOBACCO MANUFACTORY.

The thunder of great words does not always betoken a great thought, for many a grand salute is fired with a blank cartridge.

M. Gustave Dore's mother is dead, aged 74. He always lived with her. She was the widow of a government engineer of bridges and highways.

Edmond de Lafayette, the younger brother of the late Napoleon, is now the only living grandson, in the direct male line, of Lafayette.

Ex-Secretary Everts gets even with the carpers who complain of his long hair. He says that he never had an object to long sentences are criminals.

It is now said that the gentleman known as Commandant Alfred Lyward, now serving with the Boers, is no other than Murphy, the Manchester informer.

Secretary Lincoln's face in repose is described as serious almost to sternness; but when he smiles it grows bright and his eyes positively and undeniably handsome.

The oppress of Austria complains that England is disappointing after Ireland; that there is no "leppin," and that the fields are too small for a good gallop.

A distinguished German geographer is of opinion that the diamond district of Africa is the Ophiir from which King Solomon drew such liberal supplies of gold and precious stones.

Physicians in the mining regions say that the presence of diphtheria is directly traceable to oleomargarine, adulterated molasses, sugar, etc., which are largely used in that section.

Dr. J. W. Swan, of Connecticut, has completed his studies at Eastman College, Poughkeepsie. He has two brothers named Lecomon Constitution Bill and Kansas Nebraska Bill.

Samuel J. Tilden, through now an old man, is actively engaged in railway operations. He is estimated at \$10,000,000, and hence may be considered the richest bachelor in the country.

Lady Walter Campbell and Miss Baddock, though not professional beauties, are gaining celebrity as among the prettiest women in London, and the society papers seem likely to make them professional in time.

Prof. Ko-Kum-Hua, who graces the Chinese chair at Harvard, has frequent and severe twinges of rheumatism, and is said to express his opinion of the Medical climate in language that is more flowery than celestial.

The wife of the Hon. Timothy O. Howe, of Wisconsin, will reside with her daughter, Mrs. Totten, in Washington, while the ex-senator is in attendance upon the international monetary conference in Paris.

Mr. Wash-McLean, of the Cincinnati Enquirer, has purchased a lot in Washington on which he will erect a handsome mansion, to be presented to his daughter, the wife of Gen. Hazen, of the signal service.

"Florence Percy," the author of "Rock Me to Sleep," Mother, now lives in Maine, and edits a paper there. One of her young daughters has for a name her mother's non-de-plume Florence Percy.

It is proposed to build a ship canal across the State of Delaware. A company is to be formed with a capital of \$30,000,000, and application has been made to the Legislature for the right of way.

An old man in San Francisco committed suicide because two confident swindlers had robbed him of \$2,600, of which he had saved them from punishment, as he was the only witness against them.

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DR. CROOK'S WINE OF TAR.

It is said that, during a hail-storm in Geneva on Jan. 19, Prof. Colladon observed that the hail-stones repelled each other as they fell, and that after lying quiet for a moment or two on the ground, bounded about like the electric ball experiment of Newton with pith-balls.

Prof. Tully, in a paper read before the London Chemical Society, states, in reply to Dr. Frankland, his firm conviction that a fairly rapid river, having received sewage in quantity not exceeding one-twentieth of its volume retains its purity and is as pure as a spring, and becomes wholesome and good for drinking.

In a cogitative photometer invented by S. Coglievina, there is an attempt made to remedy the imperfection of other instruments by substituting for a single source of light, defined by the substance of the combustion, or its hourly consumption, a name of variable size, which can be reduced to any particular degree of illuminating power.

Prussic acid remains for a considerable time in the bodies of animals poisoned with it, and arrests their decay. It is a deadly poison in dealing with electric and other sources of light.

Prof. Goppert, of the University of Breslau, journeying through Rheinland by the Bergisch-Markische railway, stopped for a short time at Eldersfield. Something struck him as peculiar in the structure of the rocks of stone only lately uncovered in making an excavation. Subsequently he secured these blocks, and had some of them sent to Breslau and some to Bonn. They were found to contain a fossil tree of the araucarites family.

The rock inclosing the fossil was the upper Devonian of Eldersfield. This affords evidence of a terrestrial forest existing long before the great bores were formed which gave us our coal seams. The fossil tree has received the name of *Arucarites eldersfieldensis*.

Mr. J. W. Swan, in a paper on the subdivision of the electric light, does not hope for any extensive and economical subdivision of the light by lamps in which there is combustion. The true incandescent lamps prevent the combustion of the carbon in one or two days—either by the entire exhaustion of the air from the chamber in which the lamp-glass is placed, or by the filling of the chamber with an inert gas such as nitrogen. Both these expedients were tried by the early inventors, and both have still their advocates. The early experimenters failed to accomplish what they sought from three causes, any one of which was sufficient to bar the way.

First, the carbons were not so thick as to require a large current to produce the required temperature in them; second, the carbons were not durable, and the lamp-glass speedily became obscured. He showed that it was the invention of the Sprengel pump, and the use Mr. Crookes showed could be made of it, that has caused modern electricians to be so successful as they are in obtaining electric light by incandescence.

Robust Imaginations. Carson City (Nev.) Appeal. Yesterday afternoon, when the lawyers in Justice Cary's court were waiting for the verdict in a petty larceny case, Attorney Soderberg related an incident of his early childhood in Minnesota, illustrative of the peculiar customs in that State:

"I knew an old farmer there who owned ten acres of timber land where millions of pigeons came each year to roost. They devastated the wheat fields, and the old man used to catch live birds in nests and thrust them out on the barn floor. Each bird had three ounces of wheat in his crop, and it was a bad year for 'Old Thompson' when he couldn't ship 1,000 bushels of wheat to market at \$2.40 a bushel, and it ranked A. No. 1 when it reached the Chicago elevator. If there had been a few million more of pigeons he would have come pretty near getting a corner on the Minnesota wheat crop."

"I know a planter down in Alabama," said Kittrell, "who was fully as sharp as that. He trained an alligator to work up and down the river and catch the little peccanines that played along the bank. The alligator would take the little kids in his jaws and swim back to the river bank. It was so that he couldn't erral three or four. The planter raised 'em carefully, and when they got big sold 'em in New Orleans at prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$10,000 apiece. He was rolling in wealth when Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation was issued, and after that the alligator never did any more work, the man is now barely keeping body and soul together in Washington, clerking in one of the Government Bureaus at \$3,000 a year."

And to Cary, coincided the greatest interest in these weird tales, and edged up to the camp.

"These are curious yarns, gentlemen, but I believe 'em all. I had a dog once, back in Nebraska that I kept to herd lumber."

"Beg pardon, Judge; did you say the dog herded lumber?"

"Yes, sir, cottonwood boards. We always keep a dog there to bring the lumber in at night."

Everybody now paid the closest attention, as they knew the boss was at work.

"It was this way. Cottonwood boards warp like thunder in the sun. A board would begin to lump its back up about 9 in the morning, and in half an hour it would turn over. By 11 it would warp the other way with the heat, and make another lump. Each time it turned over it turned a couple of feet, always following the sun towards the west. The first summer I lived in Brownsville over 10,000 feet of lumber shipped out over the hills the day before I had advertised a house raisin'."

"I went to the county-seat to attend a lawsuit, and when I got back there wasn't a stick of lumber left. It had strayed away into the uplands. An ordinary board would climb a two-mile hill during a hot week, and when it struck the timber would keep on climbing in and out among the trees like a garter-snake. Every farmer in the State had to keep shepherd dogs to follow his lumber around the country. Keep it together, and show where it was in the morning. We didn't need any flumes there for lumber. We saved it first of the place we wanted to use it, and let it warp itself to its destination, with men and dogs to help it, off at the right time. We never lost a stick. Well, here comes the jury," continued the Judge. "The witnesses lied, so I guess they will disagree."

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