

Jumorous Department.

The Smell of Imagination.—At a certain northern Chataqua gathering last summer a lecturer, at the opening of his address, came to the front of the platform and took a small vial from his pocket.

"My friends," he said, "before I begin my address, I wish to test the ventilation of this auditorium. I am going to pour out this oil of peppermint. When the odor reaches you raise your hands, so that I may see how rapidly it travels."

He emptied the vial, and almost instantly several hands on the front benches went up; then farther back the hands began to go up by the dozens, until at last the people in the last seats caught the odor, and raised their hands.

The lecturer thanked his auditors, and went on with his address. When he had almost finished, and was speaking of the effect of the imagination on our senses, he paused, and said with a smile that it was only clear water he had poured out of his vial.

The audience had been caught so neatly that even those who had held up their hands joined in the laugh. But one illiterate fellow, whose hand had gone up more promptly and emphatically than any other, did not quite understand.

"What they laugh at?" he asked, suddenly, of the man sitting beside him. "Why," explained the man, "you did not smell peppermint at all; it was only imagination."

"Well," said the other, "I know it was something that smelled mighty strong."—Youth's Companion.

Hot Shirt and Cold Beans.—Mr. Pussay Dresser made it a point of pride that he never had less than a hundred shirts in his wardrobe, says the New York Sun, and every one of them with his monogram embroidered on the sleeve. Mrs. Dresser would no more have dared to disarrange those drawers full of shirts than Bluebeard's hundredth wife would have dared to unlock the secret door.

Mrs. Dresser was being driven up from the station in the dogcart one afternoon when upon rounding a turn in the hedge she saw that her home was a fire. From a window in the second story of her husband violently propelling them over the sill was almost heroic.

Mrs. Dresser lost her patience almost as quickly as she found her senses. "Fussy!" she screamed, "stop throwing those foolish shirts out of the window and come down and help the man get out the piano and the silverware!"

When it was all over and the fire quickly quenched had left only a bad smell and some charred kitchen furnishings a neighbor's maid came over to Mrs. Dresser carrying a dish of cold lima beans.

"Why, what in the world—" began Mrs. Dresser. "Please mum, you carried this dish over and left it on top of the missis' new piano during the fire," said the maid, humbly.

Complete Night's Work.—Have you got everything?" asked the household-er anxiously, as he peered at the burglar from beneath the bedclothes. "I think so."

"Did you get my daughter's siddle?" "Yes."

"Did you get my son's phonograph?" "Yes."

"My wife's bridge outfit?" "Yes."

"Her tight skirt?" "Yes."

"My mother-in-law's parrot?" "Yes."

"My daughter's camera?" "Yes."

"Well, then call at my office tomorrow morning and I'll give you \$50. You have done a good night's work."

"Right-o," replied the burglar, as he turned with his sack to climb out of the window.

"Just a moment," said the householder. "Bring three or four pals tomorrow night, and take my daughter's pianola and I'll double the reward."—Chicago Journal.

Miscellaneous Reading.

WIFE KILLED BY SLANDER

Case of Mrs. Andrew Jackson, Who Was Driven to Her Grave by False Stories.

The successful culmination of Col. Roosevelt's libel suit against a Michigan editor brings back memories of other presidential candidates to whom the press has been less kind in this regard. Slander, like death, loves a shining mark, and there have been few of our presidents, from Washington down, who have been able to escape its slimy fingers. But perhaps the most pathetic case of all is that of Andrew Jackson, whose wife was literally driven into the grave by the false stories circulated by her husband's enemies.

Mrs. Andrew Jackson was the daughter of a Tennessee pioneer, Col. John Donelson, who came from Virginia in 1775, settling down the Holston and Tennessee rivers and in the Ohio until he reached the present site of Nashville. His daughter, Rachel, a black-eyed child of 12, was with him, and the Donelsons, accustomed to all the luxuries of Virginia, settled down to life in a log cabin. A few years afterward they were living on a plantation in Kentucky, a country not quite so rough and wild as a few less Indians to the square mile. Still, the civilization of Kentucky was by no means effete.

They married early in those vigorous times, and when Rachel Donelson was 17, she became the wife of Lewis Robards, a man who bore the title of captain and the distinction of belonging to a "first family." That was about all that could be said for Lewis, however. Robards had a blearish disposition, continually found fault and was insanely jealous of his wife. Whenever Robards heard of a man's speaking pleasantly to his wife, he went home and started a family row. That there was not the slightest reason for his miserable attitude couple agreed—even Robards's mother.

Three years after the wedding, however, the churlish captain wrote to his wife's mother, telling her to come and take her daughter home. A year later there was a reconciliation, brought about by a Judge Overton, who was a boarder in the Robards home, and Mrs. Robards came back. This time, in addition to the Judge, she found a young lawyer named Andrew Jackson also living there. Almost at once the quarrels began again, and both Jackson and the Judge left the house.

Jackson was particularly distressed by the whole business. He liked and admired Mrs. Robards and thought that he had been the cause, though innocently, of trouble between her and her husband, and he tremulously. But Robards had once more sent his wife away.

Two years later it was reported that the legislature of Virginia had granted the captain a divorce, and a few months later Jackson married Mrs. Robards. Not until two years later did it become known that the Virginia decree was not final, and that Robards had not procured his decree until after Jackson had espoused his ex-wife. There was no malice in Tennessee or Kentucky in those days, and news was slow and unreliable. At once Jackson hastened to have a second marriage ceremony performed.

The story of the Jacksons' home life in Tennessee is a delightful one. Mrs. Jackson, having found a haven at last for her troubles, blossomed out like a thirsty wild flower after a rain, finding the keenest delight in all the simple pleasures of the rural home. Those were the days of lavish hospitality, and the Jackson plantation was the centre of neighborhood gaieties. Particularly did Mrs. Jackson delight in having young people around her, and there were a host of boys and girls to whom she was "Aunt Rachel."

"The general was the prince of hospitality," one of his neighbors said, "not because he entertained a great many people, but because the poor belated peddler was as welcome as the president of the United States and made so much at ease that he felt as though he had got home."

And as for Mrs. Jackson—"no bashful youth or plain old man, whose modesty was hewn down at the lower end of the table, could escape her cordial attention any more than the titled gentleman at her right and left."

They had no children, but a nephew of the general's was adopted into the family, and a traveler who visited the Hermitage one raw February night tells of finding Jackson sitting alone in the dusk before an open fire, a lamb and a child between his knees. The child had cried, Jackson explained, because the lamb was out in the cold, so he had brought it into the house.

Mrs. Jackson was very devoted to her religious observances; her husband built a little Presbyterian church upon his place, where the neighborhood might worship. When, in the summer of 1819, he built a new house, it was built entirely to conform to her desires. Rose vines clustered over great columns, and it was set in a rich wilderness of foliage. The devotion that both Jackson and his wife felt for this place is almost pathetic. When he was appointed governor of Florida in 1821 and had to go there to live we find them both longing for their sunny home in Tennessee. And in 1828, when Jackson was nominated for the presidency, his wife regretted that his election would mean leaving the Hermitage.

Jackson's political enemies were not slow to make capital of the story of his wife's divorce. It seems a curious thing that after more than thirty years of blameless happiness so much could have been made of so small a thing. But stories were told and printed up and down the country that form a pitiable commentary on the political ethics of the day. Jackson did his best to shield his wife from all the knowledge of the wretched tales, but one day while she was in the parlor of an inn in Nashville she overheard two men in the next room discussing her with the easy assurance with which we treat our public men and their families. Her horror at the things they said brought on a heart attack which had for some time been in precarious health—and a few days later she died.

Jackson had already been elected president. The gray-haired fighter's grief over his wife's death was boundless, and more than one man and woman who had been instrumental in spreading the stories felt the weight of his wrath in later days in Washington. No man, indeed, ever ventured to question a woman's reputation in the presence of the president, it is said, and there are tales of men who were deprived of office for this very thing. "Old Hickory," always a chevalier, became the champion of women everywhere, and so remained until his death—Kansas City Star.

ESKIMO HOSPITALITY

An Explorer Tells How He Was Entertained.

In Harper's magazine, Stefansson, the explorer, tells of the remarkable hospitality with which he and his party were received by one of the strange tribes of Eskimos whom they encountered.

"When we had entered the house the boiled pieces of seal-meat had already been taken out of the pot and lay, in a row, on a sideboard. On being assured that my tastes in food were not likely to differ from theirs, my hostess plucked out for me the lower joint of a seal's fore-leg, squeezed it firmly between her hands to make sure nothing should later drip from it, and handed it to me, along with her own copper-bladed knife, the next most desirable piece was similarly squeezed and handed to the four family who were in turn to the rest of the family. When this had been done, one extra piece was set aside in case I should want a second helping, and the rest of the boiled meat was divided into four portions, with the explanation to me that there were four families in the village who had no fresh seal-meat. The little adopted daughter of the house, a girl of seven or eight, had her task to take a small wooden platter and carry the four pieces of boiled meat to the four families who had none of their own to cook. I thought to myself that the pieces sent out were a good deal smaller than the individual portions we were eating, and that the recipients would not get quite a square meal; but I learned later that night from my two companions that four similar presents had been sent out from each of the houses where they were eating, and I know now that every house in the village in which any cooking was done had likewise sent four portions, so that the aggregate must have been a good deal more than the recipients could eat at one time. During our meal presents of food were also brought us from other houses; each housewife apparently knew exactly what the others had put in their pots, and whoever had anything to offer that was a little bit different would send some of that to the others, so that every minute or two a small gift messenger appeared in our door with a platter of something to contribute to our meal.

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The \$50 New Home Sewing Machine advertised to be sold at auction on July 10, was sold to the highest bidder at \$32 and the buyer got a rare bargain.

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GET IT FRESH TODAY

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Of course you know that I always have a very complete line of the nearest designs in CUT GLASS and STERLING SILVER, and just now I am showing some recent additions to my stock and it will be a pleasure to have you call and let me show these new goods to you. The designs are all new, up-to-date and in quantities that are unsurpassed. Come and let me show you my lines of CUT GLASS and STERLING SILVER. These goods are always most acceptable as souvenirs for June brides.

ALARM CLOCKS—If you have difficulty about awaking from your pleasant dreams in the early morning, the thing you need is a "BIG BEN" or "TRARY BEN" or an 8-DAY ALARM CLOCK. These are the best alarm made, but I have "Rest Disturbers" at less prices.

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Monument concerns spring up, but out at night. The monuments of work rise and fall. But the Palmetto Monument Co. keeps on growing in popularity and usefulness. Work is cut from the BEST STOCK and finished in the HIGHEST STANDARD of excellence. See our best Monument and our large collection of new designs.

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For wagon beds. We have specially sawed plank for sides of wagon beds, also the flooring. Also all the iron and bolts for wagon beds. Let us sell you the material, you do your own work and save several dollars.

Hay Wire—We sell Wire for balling hay. Wheat—Want to buy or exchange seed? Hog Feed—We sell Shorts or Mill Feed, Rice Flour for hogs. Now is the time to start them. Winter Seeds—We have home raised seed: Eye, Appler seed, Oats, Clovers—Be sure to sow some Crimson Clover, Red Clover, Hairy Vetch, Winter Rape—all of these will make the feed and improve your land. Let us sell you the seed. Builders' Supplies—We can furnish you everything you need to build or repair a house. If you need any lumber, be sure to see us before you buy.

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W. B. Wilson lot on Southern Railway, 131x136 feet, adjoining D. T. Woods and others. Good terms on this.

W. J. Powell place; 100 acres, one mile from town on Ridge Road, adjoining land of Leona Hill, and 50 acres in cultivation, balance in pasture and woods. 6-room dwelling, one tenant house; barn and other outbuildings. Good well of water, pump attachments. It's nice. Just let me show it to you. It won't take long.

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50 Acres Lockwood Hill Shook—For quick sale I will make the price very interesting. Miss Ida DeLoach residence on Mountain Street. M. E. Puccio residence on King's Mountain Street. W. L. Wallace residence on Calloway Street. Spencer-Dickson residence on King's Mountain Street.

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These farms are 10 miles from Rock Hill, S. C., and 1 1/2 miles from Catawba, where they have a good school, church, stores, etc. Seaboard Air Line and Southern Railroad. Terms: 10 Per Cent Cash, Balance easy at 7 Per Cent.

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