

A UNIQUE REVENGE.

Queer Penalties Imposed by Girls Who Were Jilted.

Something More Than Pecuniary Reparation Necessary in Some Cases to Satisfy the Dejected One.

Financial remedies are not always sufficient for the injured affections of young women to whom fond lovers have proposed and from whom they afterward desire release instead of matrimony.

It will be admitted that cases are more numerous where the young woman has been content to prove to a jury that her affections have been damaged to the extent of a certain number of thousands.

There is a case of the young New Yorker who proposed to a circus rider and was accepted by her.

As a public exposure of his love affair was the last thing he desired, he had his attorney make the young woman a substantial offer in settlement and secure his release thus.

As there was no other way out of it without a full airing of the matter in court he accepted.

An officer of the English army caves his commission to an affair of this sort. He proposed rashly and repented.

It was not long ago that a middle-aged gentleman surprised a gathering at an annual show by entering the lion's cage and drinking a bottle of wine there while the beast eyed him with suspicious and disappointment.

Not long ago an English curate surprised his parishioners by marrying a widow considerably older than himself.

The curate had become engaged to a young girl whose frivolous conduct soon led him to regret the step.

Wireless Telegraphy in Africa. As frequently happens with new inventions, countries in the development of which has not recently begun may be among the first to benefit by the Marconi system of telegraphy.

The Wrecker. "Aw why is it, Miss Keene, that women do not aw—have any sense of humor?"

Prompt Decision. "Aw what is your opinion, Miss Keene, of the theory that the shape of the head determines the quality of the brain? Take my head, for example."

When a man gets too lazy to give advice there is no earthly hope for him. —Chicago Daily News.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Motto of the Collector—Never put off until tomorrow what can be done today.—Harvard Lampoon.

"Guess you never lived in Boston." "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth."

"I'm mad about you!" she cried, passionately; "I love you! Fly with me! I love you to distraction!"

Barbershop Proprietor—"What was that you put on your customer's face after you were through shaving him?"

"I want half a pound of water crackers," said Mrs. Newcome.

"I guess not. If it is what we crack it up to be, he'll be back tomorrow for another shave!"

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SALES OF CUTICLE.

People Who Sell Their Skin for Surgical Purposes.

Required to Replace Destroyed Cuticle—Method of Obtaining Through Medium of Advertising.

Such sales are taking place every day, where advertisements are constantly appearing in the papers, offering substantial sums of money to healthy subjects willing to give in return so many square inches of their "outer covering."

Last May, Miss Theresa D. Liberty, of Syracuse, was badly burned about the arms by an explosion of gasoline. The doctors did everything in their power to heal the wounds, but without success.

Thirty square inches of human skin at least were required, and, as this was a large order, Dr. Francis Ryan advertised for a person willing to sacrifice this amount of cuticle.

A somewhat similar case was that of Miss Bertha Deenan, who has lately been an inmate of the McKinley hospital, Trenton, N. J.

An advertisement was placed in a local paper, and within 30 minutes of its appearance a young fellow rushed up to the hospital and pantingly asked to see the house surgeon.

Probably the man who got the best return for 20 square inches of skin was Thomas E. Rush, of Staten Island.

"I purposely put in 'no remuneration,'" explained the delighted father, "lest I should get hold of a selfish subject. I don't want any mean man's skin on my child."

"When He Stopped Pleading." "An old Irishman was overcome with admiration because I made his wife look so well for the funeral," said the undertaker.

"I've come in to have you fix up my face," he said. "I told him I was no doctor, but he insisted that I had done so well with his wife that I could surely take the disfigurement out of his face."

Savory Ham Sandwich. Chop lean ham fine, and beat into each cupful of the minced meat a tablespoonful of salad oil, a teaspoonful of vinegar, saltspoonful of French mustard, six olives chopped fine, and a teaspoonful of minced parsley.

A Practical Platform. "Jim—Has that candidate for mayor any platform on which to ask the nomination?"

A Woman's Brain. "A woman's brain inclines in weight after the age of 30."

WOODCOCK AMID ASHES.

An Odd Habit of the Birds That Gives the Hunter a Chance to Kill Them.

If there has been a small fire in grass or bushes on the edge of a hillside or swampland, or along a hillside where a man will find woodcock there at this season.

It is not known why they frequent the ashes. Certainly there is not any of their accustomed food to be found there, for the fire has baked the ground for half an inch deep so that they may not bore through it for worms, the worms have been driven down a foot or two, anyhow, and there are no bugs of any sort or seeds.

It is probable that the alkali or salts of the ashes are wanted a few weeks before the breeding season begins. Woodcock pay no heed to freshly burned ground in the fall.

This sort of woodcock shooting is comparatively easy, as there are no limbs or canes to interfere. The birds are very hard to find, however, once they have been downed, their dusty hood feathers matching excellently with the level expanse of black and gray.

The woodcock squats when it sees the man approaching and remains still with its belly to the ground until he has drawn quite near.

If he has a dog and the dog comes to a point it will be from eyesight and not from nose, though it is a fact not widely known that a pointer or setter that has never seen woodcock when hunting for the first time over woodland that contains them will point them as readily as it points quail.

An older dog will point jacksnipe, though not so readily. It is this peculiar perfume which appeals to the setter and pointer.

There is hope for the spooler. Hitherto he has been evilly regarded as a predatory parasite, which toils not though he spins; his toils and his castles in the air have been rudely breached by the long broom of the housemaid.

Spider-Webs and Spoolers. There is hope for the spooler. Hitherto he has been evilly regarded as a predatory parasite, which toils not though he spins; his toils and his castles in the air have been rudely breached by the long broom of the housemaid.

Uncle Israel's Foresight. Uncle Israel Trask was one of those thrifty Yankees who, his neighbors averred, would squeeze a dollar "till the eagle on it hollered" before allowing it to leave his pocket.

Municipalities in Business. A British parliamentary paper just issued shows that 299 of the 317 municipalities in England, not including London, carry on business enterprises of some sort.

A Terrible Temptation. Finicky Flat Dweller Officer, I wish you would reprimand these impudent men who continually gaze at my windows as they go by.

Formerly Flourishing Port Williams Destroyed by Whites and Colored People Are Now in Full Control.

A settlement controlled by colored people, the public school system under the control of a colored board of directors and the school taught by a colored teacher.

RULED BY NEGROES.

Kansas Town That Is Completely in Their Possession.

Formerly Flourishing Port Williams Destroyed by Whites and Colored People Are Now in Full Control.

A settlement controlled by colored people, the public school system under the control of a colored board of directors and the school taught by a colored teacher.

Fifty years ago Port Williams was a thriving little town and all of its inhabitants were white people. It promised to become one of the important cities of Kansas.

In those days the presence of colored people was not thought desirable and the whites of Port Williams resented the intrusion by moving their wares elsewhere.

Up to about eight years ago they apparently looked upon the whites as their superiors, for they allowed white men to control all the affairs of a public nature without entering the slightest protest.

The Port Williams settlement has two colored churches and an active lodge of the True Eleven. The whites have no churches in the community.

A majority of the white families in the community submit to the colored people's way of ruling affairs, but a number of families through whose veins southern blood courses positively refuse to have anything to do with the blacks.

Deafening About the Future. The boy was all right, notwithstanding his girly curls and a fond mother who was deathly afraid he was going to become coarse and vulgar and in other respects masculine.

The boy studied the question a moment. "Really," he replied at last, "I don't know. I suppose I ought to be a man, but from the way mamma is undling me I'm almost afraid I'm going to be a lady."—Stray Stories.

The performance was very successful. About the middle of the eighteenth century the character of pantomime, chiefly because of the genius of the famous Grimaldi, who made the clown the first figure in the pantomime.

Most pantomime characters were originally borrowed from the Italians. The first real English pantomime was produced at a theater in Lincoln's Inn Fields in 1723.

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PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

One member of the United States Senate is at ten over 70 and only seven are under 50.

There are more colored voters in Pennsylvania than in any other state of the north. They number more than 50,000.

An unusual incident occurred in the Senate when Senator Clarke, of Arkansas, walked up to the president's desk alone and took the oath.

Some one asked Edward Elgar, the English composer, why he is so often called "Sir Edward."

Senator Cullom was in an elevator the other day when some one shook hands with him rather effusively.

Why, Senator Proctor, I am glad to see you. How are things progressing in Vermont?

Metropolis as New York city is, the primitive systems of street cars in some parts and the freedom with which railroad trains run on some of the streets provokes the wonder of casual visitors.

It is said that the railroad in 1846 obtained a franchise to run its engines and freight trains along Eleventh avenue, the privilege to be exercised at the expense of the city.

Every year there are fatalities through this use, says a correspondent of the Pittsburg Gazette.

Among the engines that move up and down the avenue is the famous old "299," which was exhibited at the Chicago world's fair and was for a very long time the motive power of the Empire State Express.

These dummies have a cab in which the engineer sits and the machine looks as much like a car as possible so that it shall not frighten horses.

When the visitor sees Broadway, with its handsome buildings and generally up-to-date aspect, he can hardly understand how such archaic conditions can prevail on an avenue only a few blocks distant.

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