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Flirtation Musings.

[From the Albany Argus.]

A crowded room; enchanting beauty, In the waltz, glides here and there, To strains of sweet, delicious music,

Small hands held in firmer grasp; Pulses beating; light feet fiying; Melting glances, softly given; Music swelling, fading, dying.

Thus we dance; and then fair Pussy Leaning lightly on my arm, Says, "Oh, dear! Let us stop dancing, For—Oh, dear!—it's awful warm!"

Then we leave the dancing throng, And go out into the night, To a quiet, shady corner, Where we are quite hid from sight

There we sit and talk sweet nonsense Till I feel my heart grow bolder; Then I steal my arm 'round Pussy, With her brown head on my shoulder

Once again we join the dancers, And I notice smiles and glancing Given me (but why I know not) By the revellers near us dancing. Then fair Pussy, looking upward To answer something I have said, Takes in at once the situation—

Drops her eyes-her face grows red. Out into the night once more,
The music's strains still growing louder;
"How horrid!" Pussy says: "just look!
Your shoulder's white as snow with powder!

If you should offer ten thousand dollars for a sewing machine that didn't take the "first premium" at the Paris Exposition we don't suppose you could get one.

OBSERVATIONS.

Wanted, a number of first-rate second-class actors for the different threatres in this city. Too much star and too few lesser lights. All Booth, and only one John Gilbert. No more room higher up, but lots of vacancy lower down.—N. Y. Express. The Kaffirs are in the habit of killing all their old people with religious ceremonies. When an old lady is to be sacrificed, she walks to the grave, arm in arm with her two oldest sons, who chant in a heart-broken voice, "Who will Kaffir mother

"There are no circumstances under which honesty and integrity of purpose will not stand a man in good stead," says some philosopher; but we would good stead," says some philosopher; but we would like to know how it will help the man who finds himself suddenly forced to associate with a bull dog in an orchard with a high fence around it.incinnati Breakfast Table.

Helen Tracy, playing the heroine in "The Gilded Age," in Cincinnati, tried to shoot the viliain, but the pistol wouldn't shoot. The predicament was awkward. She clubbed the pistol, and walked up to the rascal and banged him on the head with the handle. He dropped dead. But when she started back in affected horror and cast the pistol upon the floor, the thing went off close to her feet, making her screamed with fright.

They ring the fire bell here by blowing a steam whistle. This whistle graduates its efforts to the size of the fire. When a sharty blazes up it toots sleepily. When a residence is in fiames they can hear it screech in Albert Lea. But when a big mill or a business block illuminates itself, that whistle just pulls itself wide open, sun stands still, the earth yawns and the dead get up and put their fingers in their ears and pound on the ground with their heels and put their ears.

An exchange gives an account of the cure of a case of aggravated rheumatism in a man by ceasing to drink coffee. The physician said it increased bile and nervousness. Another tells of an aggravated case of rheumatism in a woman, cured by drinking strong coffee. The physician said it reduced biled and nervousness. Yet the suffragists say man and woman are alike.

A correspondent says: "I saw Edwin Booth yesterday. He has grown old and gray and haggard. Years ago, when he drank like a fish and played with life and vigor, he was as full of drive and push as a three-year-old colt. Now, that he plays Hamlet all the time—off, as well as on, the stage—he walks like a man of sixty, and the traces of care and uneasiness show plainly on his beardless face.

Phrenology an Unmitigated Humbug.

[Washington Post.]

A correspondent, who signs himself a "Professor of Phrenology," desires to know by what authority The Post pronounces his "profession" an unmitigated humbug. We desire to inform the professor that we do so on the authori-My STOCK will be open for your inspection by to of knowledge and common sense. We repeat that what is popularly known as phrenology is a vile swindle, and that the men who "profess" it for their own personal gain are a set of quacks and tricksters, entirely innocent of any real conception of the doctrines which they pretend to advocate. So ignorant are phrenologists of the principles of anatomy that they have located six of their most delicate organs -form, size, weight, color, order and calculation-precisely where there is no brain-matter whatever. They are lo-cated over and around the eye. This space is occupied by the frontal and facial sinuses-cavities, as the name signifies-where there is no brain-matter that can come in contact with the skull. A thick bone partition separates the brain from the frontal sinuses. These facts alone, and they are easily verified, are sufficient to overthrow the whole theory. Again, it is claimed that the elevation or "bumps" of the skull represent the comparative size of the convolutions of the brain immediately beneath them. Now, the brain is composed of two kinds of matter—the gray, or nervous portion, and the white Scientifically speaking, they are the sineritious and medullary portions, and it is impossible to determine from the conformation of the skull what is the relative proportion of the one to the other at any particular point, as an intelligent surgeon will testify. This is another argument which overthrows the whole system of phrenology. Still again: If we take all these convolutions of the brain which occur between the two hem-ispheres of the brain and between these and the cerebellum, and add those at the base of the brain, we have a greater number than are found next the skull. They are, however, precisely like the latter, and are quite as significant in the determination of one's character. Thus the phrenologist is able to read less than half the character of any living object, because the major portion of his data is inaccessible. But the fallacy is made evident from the fact that if he could gain access to these convolutions he could not find faculties of the mind to assign them, as he has used them all up for those that occur on the outside. We sincerely hope that the advocates of this humbug will be foolish enough to attempt a defense of it; for it is high time the attention of the stant Blondin, grasping his heavy balancing pole, danced out on his rope, bepublic was called to this matter, in or ancing-pole, danced out on his rope, be-

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tion.

[From Wade Hampton's Last Speech.] I was told the other day by a distinguished clergyman that he had a discussion with one of his old colored friends, and had asked him among other things. why he was not a Democrat. The old man said that he had been taught that it was contrary to the teaching of the Bible. The cleryman wonderingly asked where that doctrine could be found, and the old man replied that as the Good Book only spoke of two political parties—the publicans and the sinners—he thought he must choose between them, and be either 'publican or a sinner, which was but the Bible name for a Democrat. The old man had evidently never been told how many of his party were both 'publicans and sinners. As to North Carolina.

[Washington Star.] Judge Thurman is decidedly popular in North Carolina, but it too soon to say with safety who will get the vote of After the Summer Jaunt.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

won in moonlight walks and midnight talks by the thunderous sea surge and beneath the whispers of the darkling greenery. The matron shakes the dust out of her parlor curtains and lets the inside of the house see the sunlight again and be swept by persistent breezes. Even dilettanti have their September duties. Fashions change, and they change with them. So the people who have been able to get away and look into new scenes and faces come back ready for their manifold duties.

Manifold duties, indeed! This fall every one. It has been a summer when God's acre has been filled to bursting with poor dead bodies. If, as is said, the Tree of Life reaches its roots far down into the ashes of the dead—into the mansions of the dead-this summer's work of death has made that deathful soil many a fathom deep, and from this deathful soil comes nourishment to the living. Strange, and yet true. But alas! there remains a train and trail of living woe after the fiery, feverish pageant of this eventful summer will have passeda way. Thes courge, indeed, will die when the mercury slides lower down the tube, but congregations of helpless ones will be left who will need the careful tending of the hand of charity, almost as much as when the plague strode triumphantly from city to city, from house to house, and numbered his victims by the hundred.

Therefore, must there needs be the grace of unselfishness, the yielding up of time and means and personal comfort, indeed, just so long as the cry of the bereft and homeless and helpless is

heard. Herein is the field of much fall and winter work. Let the very amusements of the persistently gay and tooforgetting world become largely ancillary to the great motive of the day. Let the maiden who has smiled through a thousand summer waltzes and quadrilles, and who, through the long, bright days by sea, by lake, by river, and on cloud-bedewed mountain top, has forgotten all but her own happiness ,waltz for charity's sake and ply her dainty, rosy fingers upon work which will send more ringing ducats into the relief

fund. So will the return from summer wandering be thrice blessed. So will the common reproach to our selfish humanity be done away. So will the fragmentary families who have come through the fierce sirocco of deadly poisoned air be given the cooling draught; be clothed, fed and made to feel that brotherhood has not died out of the old world.

---Money in Registered Letters.

[Washington Republican.]

There is an impression prevailing that it is safe to send money in registered letters, and that, in case of loss, the government is responsible for the amount. A gentleman at Port Huron, Michigan, recently sent \$25 in a regis-tered letter to his vife in Vermont The letter was received at the office of delivery and a notice sent to the wife to call for it. This notice was received late in the evening, and the next morn-ing the lady called for it and was handed that letter minus the money. The office had been entered during the night, her letter rifled, and about \$500 in money and stamps stolen from the office. The sender now seeks information from the department as to how he is to proceed to recover the money taken from the letter. In reply he has been informed that the post-office department is not responsible for money ost in the mails. Parties sending small sums of money should do so by moneyorders, which cannot be used if stolen.

An Old Story but a Good One.

Mr. Talmage told a story: "In the days of John Jacob Astor," he said, "a man called upon him, armed with a revolver. I am a French communist, said he; 'I believe in a distribution of property, and I want some of your money, or your life. I believe money should be equally divided."

"So do I, said Mr. Astor. "'You are said to be worth ten millions,' said the man. "'Well, I suppose that is about the sum,' said Mr. Astor. 'Now how many people are there in the United States?'
"'About ten millions, I believe,' said

the communist. "'Now, how much would that be each? About one dollar?' asked Mr. "'Yes, about," said the communist.

"There's your dollar," said Astor,

laying down a bill." Hanging Over Niagara.

Henry Faxon, of Buffalo, never re-covered from a fright that Blondin foolishly gave him, his nervous system receiving a lasting shock. Blondin was about to start on one of his walks on a rope across the chasm below Niagara Falls. Faxon stood laughing and jesting on the edge of the precipice over-looking the river 140 below. Blondin, motioning the by-standers for silence, seized Faxon under both arm-pits from behind, and held him for a second or two over the verge. Faxon's counte-nance, when Blondin had laid hold of him, was irradiated with mirth. When der that the charlatans who thrive by yond the precipice, and, turning to enit may find some less harmful occupation

> ----The Western Twin Cities.

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The Chicago and St. Louis papers have suspended for a time their comments upon the exaggerated dimensions of the ears and feet of the people of their respective cities, and begun to quarrel about the yellow fever. The St. Louis journals declare that large portions of the money contributed in Chicago to the fever fund are stolen before it leaves that city; and to this the Chicago papers respond that St. Louis has raised a good deal of money for the fever sufferers only because the fever is raging in St. Louis, which, of course, it isn't. An Undeniable Truth.

You deserve to suffer, and if you lead a miserable, unsatisfactory life in this beautiful world, it is entirely your own fault and there is only one excuse for you—your unreasonable prejudice and skepticism, which has killed thousands. Personal knowledge and common sense reasoning will soon show you that Green's August Flower will cure you of Liver Complaint, or Dyspepsia, with all its miserable effects, such as sick headache, palpitation of the heart, sour stomach, habitual costiveness, dizziness of the head, nervous prostration, low spirits, etc. Its sales now reach every town on the Western Continent, and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents. Three doses will relieve you.

Work of an Infernal Machine.

An "infernal machine" loaded with The summer wanderers always return | nitro-glycerine was addressed to a lady in September. The children must be at San Angel, Mexico, and opened rebrought into the school traces again. cently in the presence of six ladies and The girls who have flaunted their gentlemen, killing every person but one. brightest charms at the watering-places must get ready for the winter camables which had been blessed by the paign and count the lovers they have Pope. No possible reason can be assigned for the assassination, unless, as surmised, some discarded lover of the lady to whom it was addressed took this cruel method of revenge.

How the South Persecutes the Negro.

A preacher writing from Tennessee to the St. Paul Press says: When black policemen parade the streets of Southern cities, carrying the badge of munici-pal authority, and white Democrats tax themselves to educate negro children in States where not long ago these blacks and winter will give manifold duties to were chattels, whom it was a penal offence to teach to read, one cannot help but think that the world does move, Brother John Jasper to the contrary notwithstanding.

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DEAR SIR:—Noticing to-day in the New Orleans Picayune of 14th inst., that ticket No. 52,247 had won the prize of \$5,000 on Tuesday last, I have drawn upon the Louisiana State Lottery Company for that amount (ticket attached).

Trusting that this is the proper mode of procedure, and expecting to repeat the movement, I remain.

Yours very truly, Chas C Hunt,
Addr Care John Wilkinson, 77 State st.

Environed with Danger.

The dweller or temporary sojourner in a malarious region of country is environed with danger. Be sides inhaling at every breath an atmosphere sat-urated with an infectious polson, he also drinks water which is in most instances likewise impreg-nated with the fever and ague breeding miasmata. If a bilious subject, deficient in stamina, or irregular in habit of body or indigestion, his peril is much increased, as these abnormal conditions are extremely favorable to the contraction of malarial disease. But this danger may be safely encountered with the assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which completely nulifies the atmospheric virus, and neutralizes the constituents of miasmatainted water. This benign antidote to disease and decrease and reconstituents of miasmatainted water. eradicates and prevents fevers of an intermittent and bilious remittent type, besides effecting a thorough and permanent reform of those enfeebled or irregular conditions of the system which invite not only malaria, but other diseases equally to be dreaded.

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