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Josh's reason for using the phonetic sys tem of spelling was as follows: A man has as much rite tow spell a wor as it is pronounced as he has to pronounce

it the way it ain't spelt. Practical philosophy was Josh's forte. In this respect he was inimitable. Nonof the humorists of the present generation have done so much or conveyed so man weighty matters in such a popular form. There is a full measure, too, of sarcasm in his savings. Witness toese:

There iz sum pholks in this world who spend their whole lives a bunting after righteousness, and kant find enny time tew

Whenever a minister haz preached a sermon that pleazes the whole congregashun he probably haz preached one that the Lord wont endorse.

One ov the hardest things for enny man tew do iz tew fall on the ice when it iz wet, and then get up and praise the Lord.

It kosts a good deal to be wise, but it don't kest enny to be happy.

Buty that don't make a woman vain makes her very butiful.

Advice iz like kastor ile, easy enuff tew giv, but dredful uneasy tew take. Living on hope iz like living on wind, good way tew git phull, but a poor way tew

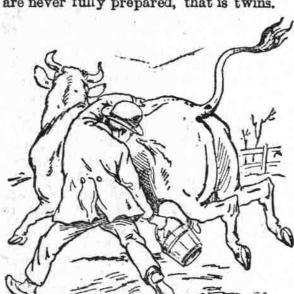
git phatt. If you want tew git at the circumference of a man, examine him among folks; but if you want tew git at his aktual diameter,

meazure him at hiz fireside. I don't care how much people talk if tha

will only say it in a phen words.

Men of genius are like eagles; tha live on what tha kill; while men of talents are like crows: tha live on what has been killed for

There is 2 things in this life for which we are never fully prepared, that is twins.



CURE FOR LAZINESS.

Milking a cow on the run and living on When a man gets to goin' down hill every

thing seems greezed for the okashun. Natural history is a strong point with Josh. His "Essa on the Mewl," which first brought him fame, is well remembered, and has never been excelled.

THE UNIVERSAL SWINE.

The swine (almost always) hav four legs, the thar iz sum remarkable excepshuns to this rule. Swine are good quiet boarders; they alwas eat what iz sot before them, and don't ask enny phoclish questions. The swine kan be larnt a great menny amu ing things, sich az highsting the front gate oph from the hinges, and finding a hole in the fence to git into the cornfield, but it iz dredful hard work for them Sold by all druggists. Send for our treatise on | tew find the same hole tew get out at, espeshily if yu are in a hurry to hav them. This haz never bin fully explained, but speaks vollums for the swine. Swine can all root well; a swine that kan't root well

THE MELODIOUS CAT. The cat hath been called a domestik animile, but i never could tell whyfore. All thare iz domestik about a cat iz, you kant loze one; they are as tuff to loze az a bai reputashun iz. Yu may send one out ov the state done up neatly in a meal bag, and the next morning yu will find him along side ov the kitchen stove reddy tew be steppel on. They are az sollum az Moses, but az phull ov the devil as Judas Iskariott, Esq. There iz only one thing about a cat that i like, and that iz, they are very reasonable; a little money, well put, will go a grate way in cats. Cats are very plenty in this world just now. I counted 18 from mi boarding house windo, one moon lite nite last summer, and it want the best kind ov a nite for cats neither.

THE BRINEY COD. The codfish iz the fruit ov the oshun, which accounts for their being so salt. They are good eating for a wet day; they are better than an umbreller to keep a man dry. They want a good deal ov freshning before they are eaten, and want freshning a good deal afterwards. If I can have plenty ov codfish for breakfast I can generally manage tew make the other two

meals out ov cold water. THE DELECTABLE OYSTER.

Mi opinyun ov oysters on the haff shell remains unchanged. I konsider them better vittles than ever Jupiter or hiz wife Juno swallowed, altho they had the pick ovall the best provishins in their day. They are called "Livalves" by unlearned, but this iz a vulgarism. The true name iz "good-bye valves," a term ov affecshun applied tew them when they waz fust swallowed whole oph from the haff shell,

THE INTERESTING FROG.

The frog iz, in the fust case, a tadpole, aul boddy and tail, without cuming tow a head. He travels in pond holes, bi the side ov the turn pike, and iz accellerated bi the activity ov hiz tail, which wriggles with uncommon limberness and vivacity. Bi and bi, pretty soon, before long, in a few daze, his tail is no more, and lags begin to emerge from the south end ov the animal, and from the north end, at the same time, have 2 naturs, ground and water, and are az free from sin az an oyster. I never knu a frog tew burt ennyboddy who paid his honest dets and took the daily papers.

A FINE POINT IN NATURAL HISTORY. The length ov time that a goose kan stan on one leg depends entirely upon the natiff endurance of the goose. A good tuff goose, I should think, mite do it for three weeks bi swopping legs ockasionally.

Moral philosophy, natural history and social wislom were all very well, but as a weather prophet "Josh" takes the lead. Even "Old Prob" would gather some hints

KALKULASHUNS OV A PROGNOSTIX NATURE. Whenever yu see a flok ov geese all standing on one leg, except the old gander, and he chawing hiz cud, look out for a soutuwest wind tew morrow, or the next day, or

the day after, or at some fewter time. Should thare be cold weather during February, and should roosters refuse to crow and the taxgatherer forgit tew call on yu, yu will hav tew trust in Providence, and go it blind, for there aint no man kan prog-

nostix what will cum next. Whenever dogs are seen traveling around with nothing to do and old maids refuse their tea, and hop vines wont klimb, and grind stuns wont grind, then yu may expekt a lite crop ov oats, and beans wont as black as my hat! No, I'll have to put it pay for harvesting.

west, and the bull frogs sings sams in the marshes, and there aint no pulling hair in he family circle, things are about az near right az vu can git them:

Should there be no daw on the grass, in the morning before sunrise, it is an infaltitle prognostix, that there didn't enny dew

EPIGRAMS.

If we give up our minds to little things we never shall be fit for big ones. I knew a man once who could ketch more flies with one swoop of his hand than ennybody else could, and he want good at ennything else. About the hardest thing a phellow kan do iz tew spark tew girls at onst and preserve a good average.

Going to law iz like skinning a new milk

cow for her hide and giving the beef tew the If a man haint got a well-balanced head

I like tew see him part his hair in the mid-I had rather undertaik tew be two good doves than one decent serpent.

Fortune—The aggregate of possibilitys; a goddes whom cowards court by stealth, but whom brave men take by storm.

Graveyard-A small patch ov land cultivated by the dead, lieing between time and Anxiety-Milking a kicking heifer with

one hand and holding her by the tail with the other. Marriage-An alter on whitch man lays his pocketbook and woman her love letters.

Bliss-Happiness bileing over and running down both sides ov the pot. Miser-A wretch who haz dug out hiz heart tew stow away hiz munny in.

Solitude-A good place tew visit, but a poor place tew stay. Lap dogs-A nucleus for affeckshun out

ov a job. Bachelor—The hero of a cot bedstead. Hash-A boarding house confidence game. Deceit-A dead wasp with a live tail. Sarcasm-An undertaker in tears. Stinginess-The bran of economy. Mule-A bad pun on a horse, Law-The shackels ov liberty. Enough—Jist a leetle more. Dignity-Wisdom in tights. Twins—2 mutch.

INFIDELITY. As a moral philosopher Josh was opposed

to infidelity. Here are a few of his mild comments on the subject: Did you ever hear of a man's renouncing Christianity on his death bed and turning

Neither gamblers nor freethinkers have faith enough in their professions to teach it to their children.

No atheist, with all his boasted bravery. has ever yet dared to advertise his unbelief

on his tombstone. A man may learn infidelity from books and from his associates, bat he can't learn it from his mother nor the works of God that surround him.

Unbelievers are always so ready and anxious to prove their unbelief that I thought they might be just a little doubtful about it

The infidel, in his impudence, will ask you to prove that the flood did occur, when the poor idjot himse f can't even prove, to save his life, what makes one apple sweet and one sour, or tell why a hen's egg is white and a duck's egg is blue.

Horace Greeley and Stanley Huntley.

[Northrop in New York Graphic.] The late Stanley Huntley, once a reporter on The Tribune, was sent to report a meeting of the Farmers' club, whose members got in a quarrel over a new kind of potato. and the reporter (it was his first journalistic effort) gave a very funny account of it, which, not finding the city editor in when he went down to the office, he sent up stairs in the regular way. The next day the article appeared on the first page of The Tribune, and young Huntley thought he had "struck it rich" in his new situation, and promptly looked forward to being made

managing editor of the journal. When he arrived at the office and entered the city room he noticed a smile spread over the other reporters' faces, but attributing it to jealously, he calmly seated himself at his desk. In a few minutes Mr. Moore, the city editor, called him and said that Mr. Greeley wanted to see him. Swelling with pride, and casting a look of trium, h around the room, the young reporter walked out of the office into Mr. Greeley's office. The door was closed. He rapped gently.

"Come in," responded a shrill falsetto

Mr. Huntley did so. Mr. Greeley was seated at his desk, writing. He waited patiently until he finished. Then the old gentleman wheeled around in his chair and



"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" "You sent for me, sir." "For you! What is your nams?"

"Stanley Huntley." "Oh! So you are the blamed fool who wrote up that Farmers' club?" The hopes of the future humorist experienced a sudden decline. He would now be satisfied with the city editorship.

"Why did you do it?" "They acted disgracefully, sir." "Yes, I know it; but what did you do with your copy?" "I shoved it in a hole in the wall and

whistled twice." "Young man, how long have you been on the press?

"Twenty-four hours, sir." "Well, sir," said the editor, a twinkle coming into his eyes, "you didn't know, of course, what the rules of our office are. But you oughtn't to have written that report, indeed you oughtn't to. Of course they are a pack of fools. They always have been; but you shouldn't have said so in The Tribune. Young man, I'm the president of that club.

> Honest Old Mullethead. Binghamton Republican.]

"It beats all creation," muttered old Mullethead, "what pains swindlers will take to beat honest men., Here, some one has saddled a lead ten-cent piece off on to me."

"Can't you pass it again?" timidly sug-

gested his lesser half. "Pass it!" he shouted; "why, the thing is in the contribution box."

If the sun rizes in the east and sets in the THE TRUMAN AND JOSLYN FEUD. How It Stands to Date-Five Joslyns

Gone-Two to Follow. New York Sun ] Farmer Truman, of Kentucke, was up an apple tree the other day, hand-picking a choice lot of seek-no-furthers, when along came Farmer Joslyn. As Farmer Joslyn had a shotgun with him, a care ess observer might have reasoned that he was out gunning for quail. There was nothing of the careless observer about Farmer Truman, however. Le didn't tumb e from the tree right away, but he did tumble to Farmer Joslyn's errand, and he halted in his picking an I called out:

"After me, eh?" "Jist so, naybar!"

"Well, I was sort o' expecting you, but not quite so early. Is this the same old feud-the one starting over a line fence forty-eight years ago?"

"Yes, the same old thing which has caused the deaths of three Trumans and four Joslyns.'

"Oh. I didn't know but something new had come up. Say, naybur, I'll be down in just a minit, "I know you will, and you'll probably come head fust. I've come over this morn-

ing to shoot another Truman, and kinder even up numbers." "But I ain't armed. My shotgun is in the

"That's all the better fur me, naybur!"

"But you'll give me a few minutes in which to say my prayers?"



"Oh, as to that, Idon't mind lowing you three or four minits, though I'm in a hurry to git back home and go to cutting corn. Go ahead, nay bur."

Farmer Truman settled bimself in a crotch and seemed to be praying, while Farmer Joslyn kept an eye on him, and impatiently waited to catch the concluding "amen." He was in this state of mind when a hole about as large as his arm was bored through him from back to front and a boy of 14 came running up and called

"Pop! are you up there?" "Yes, my son."

"I saw he had the bulge on you and I got cures, no matter how long the case may have been standing the gun and dropped him!" "Right, my boy. That's what I was praying for.' "How many Joslyns does this make?"

"Five. We've only two more to kill off to weed out the lot." "Well, I'll tell one of the niggers to go over and see if the family want the body. Good-by, pa, I shall be late to school." "Good-by, my son. Always strive to be

Lincoln and Gen. McClellan.

a good boy if you want success in life."

New York Tribune. Two years ago the chief of engineers of the United States army, at Washington, recommended that congress be asked to make an appropriation for strengthening at this day the principal fortification in the line of defenses that were constructed around Washington in the early days of the rebellion. This recommendation brought to mind an anecdote of President Lincoln, related by the late Gen. J. G. Barnard at a dinner given in 1871, at Inverness, in the

north of Scotland. The dinner was a sumptuous one and much enjoyed by the distinguished guests. Betimes the ladies retired, and the cloth being removed, "Hot Scotch mist" was brought in. Soon speeches followed, and and each guest was "reminded of a story." It came Gen. Barnard's turn. He arose with his usual dignity, and spoke substan-

"Gentlemen, I cannot sing a song, tell a story or pay a sixpence; but I will relate for your information and amusement an incident in my professional life. In the early part of the war of the rebellion I was chief of engineers on the staff of Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan. It was decided at a council of war to fortify Washington. Plans of the forest and the lines of the fortifications were accordingly prepared and the works were constructed in due time, and when completed the general invited President Lincoln and his cabinet to a review of the troops and an inspection of the forts and lines of fortification. On the day appointed the inspection commenced at Arlington. We followed the line of the works southerly and recrossed the Potomac to the easterly side of the river and continued along the line easterly of Washington and mto the heaviest of all the fortifications on the northerly side of Washington. When we reached this point the president asked Gen. McClellan to explain the necessity of so strong a fortification between Washing-

ton and the north. "Gen. McClellan replied: Why, Mr. President, according to military science it is our duty to guard against every possible r supposable contingency that may arise. For example, if under any circumstances, however fortuitous, the enemy, by any chance or freak, should, in a last resort, get in behind Washington, in his efforts to capture the city, why, there the fort is to

defend it. "'Yes, that's so, general,' said the president; 'the precaution is doubtless a wise one, and I'm glad to get so wise an explanation, for it reminds me of an interesting question once discussed for several weeks in our ly ceum or moot court at Springfield. Ills., soon after I began reading law.'

"'Ahl' says Gon. McClellan, 'What question was that, Mr. President?" "The question, Mr. Lincoln replied, 'was, "Why does man have breasts?" and he added that after many evenings' debate the question was submitted to the presiding

any circumstances, however fortuitous, or by any chance or treak, no matter of what nature or by what cause, a man should have a baby, there would be the breasts to nurse 1...' Arkansaw Traveler: Two men riding on a railreau train. One of them buys a book,

and after reading it a while, throws it

down, turns to his chance companion, and

judge, who wisely decided 'That if under

says:
"This is the dullest book I ever saw. It is a fraud. I'd hike to maul the author. What are you taking off your cost for?"
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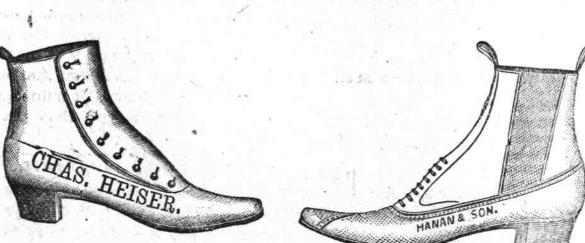
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