

FOREIGN HUMOR.

Wit of the World From England, Italy and Austria.

In an Australian crowd on some patriotic occasion the name of England was loudly cheered by a dark visaged person, and an English visitor next to him said in surprise, "Surely you've no English blood in your veins?" "No English blood in my veins!" shouted the other. "Why, my great-greatgrandfather helped to eat Captain Cook!"-Morning Post.

Languid Luke - There's one thing about a clay pipe wot makes it better than a cigar.

Agile Algernon-What's that? Languid Luke-Why, when yer drops it on the pavement yer don't 'ave to trouble to stoop and pick it up.-Ally Sloper.

"You told us, boy," the tourist said to the urchin who was fishing in the lake, "that the boat always left here at 4, and we have waited now till past 5." "Oh," said the boy, "it doesn't begin

to run till next month!" - Pearson's Weekly. Servant Maid-The signora will be sorry. She has gone out for the whole

day, but she left a message for you.

Visitor-Really? What was it? Maid-I am so sorry I have forgotten. I will go up and ask here.-La Caricaturista.

A celebrated actress, fresh and youthful looking, was in the habit of invariably taking eighteen years from her age. She was called once in a law case and gave the usual response. Her son was called immediately after, and, on being asked his age, he replied promptly, "Six months older than my mother."-Il Riso.

Friend-Do you know that the grocery man opposite uses your poems as wrapping paper?

Poet-Yes, but under our arrangement he only puts up his very best groceries in them.-Floh.

Max (who is talking over the telephone with a man who stutters)-Papa, come here. There must be a knot in the telephone wire.—Bombe.

Hunting Trophies.

The old farmer led the city boarder up the rickety stairs.

"Come this way, neighbor," he drawled. "I want to show you the horns of all the game I bagged during the past season.'

Visions of moose and elk antlers flitted through the mind of the city boarder. When he reached the attic he was startled.

"Why, man," he ejaculated, "the only kind of horns I see up here are

"And automobiles happened to be the game I bagged," chuckled the old man. "Every time one of them ran over a chicken or a pig I ran out and held them up by shooting the tires. Then I stripped the horn off as a trophy."-Chicago News.

There Now. Miss Speitz - I heard you compli-

menting her upon her girlish appearance. What did she say? Mr. Jollyer-She said, "Ah, but I'm sure I'll look very much older when

Miss Speitz-Huh! She means she'll look very much older when she admits she's forty. - Catholic Standard and

Should Be Trustworthy.

Miss Bright-He said I was the prettiest girl he had met for some time, and-but you were there and heard him say it, I believe.

Miss Chellus-Yes; and-er-really, I could scarcely trust my ears-

Miss Bright (sharply) - Why not? Your ears are certainly big enough and old enough.-Philadelphia Press.

And He Was Going to Ask For Work.



William Weary (who was about to enter the yard and ask for work when he read the "hands" notice again and stopped in time)-Great jimminy! I thought it said, "No hands wanted!"-Tatler.

Not Complaining. "Why," asked the agitator, "should

the wage earner be at the beck and call of his employer?"

"I'm not," said the auditor, who was yawning. "I've got my employer so that he minds every word I say and asks no questions. I'm a chauffeus"-Washington Star.

THE ANNUAL ROMANCE.

They met beside the tossing waves, This summer lad and miss, he first eve 'neath the glistening moon

sat somewhat like

The second evening Cupid came, And life was filled with bliss. Fair Luna smiled as she looked down

October came around, and so This summer lad and miss Broke all the tender vows they made,

And 5

-Perrine Lambert.

Her Advantage.

than a woman's."

"Yes, but a woman's is more persistent."-Philadelphia Press.

Arithmetical History. Mrs. Russell Sage often speaks of the days before her marriage, when

she taught school. In an address that she made last winter before a charitable society Mrs.

"That method of giving was not satisfactory, was it? So vague and uncertain were its results indeed that I was reminded of the answer that a pupil of mine once made in a history

"'How many wars,' I asked this pupil, 'did England fight with Spain?'

"'Six,' she answered. "'Six?' said I. 'Enumerate them,

"'One, two, three, four, five, six,' said the little girl."-Philadelphia Bul-

Very Little to Say. "Yes," said Bragg, "I've decided to have a long talk with the boss and tell him just what I think."

"Is it possible?" replied Knox. "Why, do /t you believe I've got the

nerve to tell him what I think?" "Oh, yes! But if you tell him just what you think how are you going to have a long talk?"-Catholic Standard and Times.

A Counter Irritant. "Have you made arrangements to

prevent fraud in the election?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I couldn't quite manage that, but I've done the next best thing to defeat the opposition's inquiry. I've made ar rangements that'll make their fraud so insignificant by comparison that it won't be noticed."-Washington Star.

Friends No More. "Do you believe that disease germs are transmitted by kisses?"

"I don't think they are." "That young man who came to see me last night has a theory that they

"Don't you believe it. He was just lying to you to keep you from kissing him good night."-Houston Post.

Taking In the Coin.

"Talking about inventions," said the business man, "I have a little machine in my place that would make me a millionaire if I could only keep it going all the time." "What is it?"

"A cash register." - Philadelphia Ledger.

Haw, Haw! Larry-'Twas th' funniest joke Oi iver hur-rud in all me born days. Faith, Oi laughed all day long.

Denny-Yez did? Larry-Yis. Ivery bone in me body filt loike a funny bone.—Chicago News.

A Way to Raise Money. Physician's Wife-I need a new even-

ing dress. Physician-All right, my dear. I'll look over my list and find some fellow who can afford an operation for appendicitis.-Boston Transcript.

More Essential.

De Style-At last we are in our own little home. I suppose the first thing must get you is a good cookbook. Mrs. De Style (wife of a week)-Noer-you'd better get me a strong can opener.-New York Press.

Usual Thing.

"What is it a sign of," asked the innocent maid, "when a young man be gins to tell a girl his troubles?" "It's a sign that he will soon ask her to share them," answered the pretty widow.—Judge.

A Prespective Snub. Edith-You would hardly know Bob ble since he got back from Europe. He

lost all his money there, and-Ethel-Hardly know him! Why, I shan't know him at all!-Detroit Free

FALL GARDENING.

How to Prune Shrubs and Care For

Flowering Plants. In the fall gather up and remove all the debris which has collected in the flower beds. Cut down the dead stalks of the perennials and pull up what is left of the annuals and burn all refuse of this kind or bury it where it will Lecay and help to fertilize the soil of the garden, says the New York Trib-

There may be no flowers in the winer, but neatness should prevail where they have been. Store away flower stakes and trellises and give to all plants needed protection.

Now is a good time to prune any shrubs which were neglected during the summer when they were making growth. If too thick, thin them out, so that the branches you leave may have room for healthy development. Remove all weak and injured wood. If the plant be awkward in shape, trim it to symmetrical form, but be sure of the character of your plant. Prune no shrub in the fall which blooms in spring from buds formed this season. Only plants which produce flowers on a growth of branches made next spring should be pruned

Cut the clematis to within two or three feet of the ground, lay on the ground what you leave and cover it do so. There are also rumors of

Put manure about all herbaceous plants. It not only furnishes a sort of protection, but its fertilizing properties are set free by fall rains and are absorbed by the soil, to the benefit of the plant. In spring what is left can be dug into the soil.

Plants in the window garden find this a critical season. Aim to keep the temperature of the room low and to give them all possible fresh air. Be careful about overwatering and use no fertilizer.

Fuchsias will have completed their work for the season and should be dried off gradually to get them ready for the cellar, whither they should be taken by the 1st of December, to remain until the 1st of March. Give less and less water while they remain upstairs. If the foliage drops, the plants will not suffer. Plants out of doors drop their leaves in the autumn, so you are trying to treat them as nature treats them. Chrysanthemums should be treated likewise.

All cracks and crevices must be closed at the windows where plants are to be kept as a wise ounce of prevention against the entrance of frost.

How to Sweep the Nursery.

Never sweep the nursery with an ordinary broom, as it raises too much dust. A soft hair broom should be used or else a fiannel bag put over the regular broom, says the Boston Herald. At least every other day the rugs should be taken up and shaken outdoors and the floor wiped up with a damp cloth, adding a few drops of carbolic acid or some other mild disinfectant to the water in which, the cloth is dampened. Never under any circumstances use a feather duster in the nursery. All the furniture, woodwork and pictures should be dusted every day with a damp cloth, being careful to dust behind the pictures as well as the other parts. Every week or two dust down the walls with a damp cloth tied on to a broom. Cover the crib and bed with a large sheet when the room is swept and remove they have been wiped off while the room is being cleaned. At least twice a day the nursery windows should be opened, both top and bottom, for fully half an hour and the room fairly flooded with fresh air and sunshine.

How to Clean Cut Glass. From the Berkshire hills comes the sand suitable for cut glass. Fine glass needs constant care, says the Ladies' World. A small quantity of muriatic acid may be poured into glasses that have become discolored. After allowing the acid to remain a short time fill up the glasses with water. They will soon become bright and clear. Potato parings may be utilized for cleaning glass to great advantage. Place the parings in a dish and allow them to remain four or five hours, then wash the dish with warm soapsuds. Wipe the dish dry as soon as washed. stiff brush may be used if dust has collected in the cut glass.

How to Make Best Fountain Pen Ink. Do not use ordinary writing ink in your fountain pen, as it will corrode and render your pen useless unless cleaned very often. Take an old typewriter ribbon, turn over it a pint of hot water and let it stand a day or so, stir- Jno. L, Rendleman, L. H. Clement, ring frequently. Turn the ink thus made into a bottle, cork securely, and you have an ink which will flow freely and not corrode your pen. If the typewriter ribbon had considerable ink on it you can thin your ink by adding more water after the first pint is made.

How to Save Your Piano. house that gives the lady of the house | in Salisbury on more anxiety than the plano, as it must not only be saved from scratches at the hands of careless servants, but it must also be kept from damp. It should be opened a little while each day to prevent the keys from being discolored. A plane tuner says that a growing Bost, containing about 56 3-8 acres, adplant in the room will prevent dampioining the lands of Jacob Bost and others, fully described in the following use the coach brush.

How to Make Cranberry Sauce. Put one quart of cranberries into a saucepan and cover with water. Cook until every berry is burst open, stirring occasionally. Press through a strainer, and to every cup of the liquid | County. add three-quarters of a cup of sugar. Cook until it will jelly, which will be in about fifteen minutes. Mold in

The Man From Wilkesboro.

Postmaster J. Ruff Henderson, of Wilkesboro, spoke to a small audience at the court house lest Friday night. The remark of Mr. Henderson, along cor in lines, at least, are said to have been, what the late Bill Nye would have termed exceedingly "outre and mandamus." The WATCHMAN is informed by those who hard Mr. Henderson's effort, that he audience was not favorably inpressed with either Mr. Henderson or his remarks.

The Strike Situation.

There are so many conflicting rumors regarding the situation at Spencer that it is difficult to learn just how matters stand. It is rumored that a number of the men brought here by the railroad to take the places of those who left the shop, have quit work, and that others are preparing to a sympathetic strike at the shops, but those interested are reticent about the matter, and nothing definite can be stated on this point.

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SALISBURY DRUG CO., 115 N. Main St.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VALUABLE

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County in the special proceeding entitled John J. Stewart vs Walter C. Mahaley, Thomas all the lighter pieces of furniture after | Fraley, Jennie V. Fraley and others, wherein the undersigned were appointed commissioners and directed to sell the real estate described in the petition for partition, we will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in Salisbury,

Monday, November 26th, 1906,

at 12 m., the following tract of land: In Providence township about 5 miles East from Salisbury, beginning at a stone in C. Kesler's line Geo. Barringer's corner, and running N. 30 E. 52 chs. to a stone corner to Jos. Mahaley's lot, thence east 34.15 chs. to a stone on South Fork branch thence with the branch to a stake Blackwell's and Sandy Wise's corner, thence S. 11/2 W. 12,50 chs to a stake Sandy Wise's corner, S. 88½ W. 16.50 chs. to a red oak, thence S. 281/2 W. 33.13 chs. to a fallen post oak, Geo. Barringer's corner, thence west 12.50 chs. to the beginning, containing 150 acres more or less, and known as the Julius A. Mahaley farm, the above described land is well timbered with forest pine and oak, also old field pine, and is considered a valuable farm, There are buildings on the place. Terms of sale one-half cash balance in three months. This Oct. 24th, 1906. JOHN. J. STEWART,

HAYDEN CLEMENT, Commissioners. Walter H. Woodson, attorneys

Sale of Valuable Farming Lands.

Pursuant to a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County made in the Special Proceeding entitled J. L. Fleming, admr. of C. C. Bost, against Elliott Bost and others, I will offer at public There is no piece of furniture in the sale, for cash, at the Court House door

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19th, 1906.

(subject to the dower right of Rosa J. Bost widow of said C. C. Bost), the following described lands, situated in Atwell Township, near Concordia Church, being the home place of the late C. C. deeds: L. L. Fesperman and others to C. C. Bost. 30 acres, registered in Book 64, page 316: Julius A. Karriker and wife to C. C. Bost 21-4 acres, registered in Book 96 page 372; and deed from Alexander Bost and others to C. C. Bost 24 1-8 acres, registered in Book 96, page 374, Register's office of Rowan

This Oct. 16th 1906. J. L. FLEMING, Admr. and Com'r.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ, 10-24 4t, Attorney.

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