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### CHEER UP.

Walt Mason, in Judge.

When I fall down a flight of stairs, or through a trapdoor, unawares and break a backbone or a limb, there always comes a Sunny Jim, who says, "Cheer up! It might be worse! And it will do no good to curse." I listen to his dulcet tones, as I sort out my broken bones, and murmur softly, "Sunny Jim, I'd like to rend you limb from limb; I might forget my mortal ache, if I could burn you at the stake or poach or fry you in a pan, you dear, delightful, smiling man!"

When I am feeling gay and fine, and naught of woe or pain is mine, and life seems like a morning hymn, I always welcome Sunny Jim. I say, "You're speaking morose, woe is idle dreams; and when he says a cheerful face will drive all anguish from the place, I say, "Your words are good as gold; they all are pearls of price untold."

We all agree with Sunny Jim, when feeling in the proper trim; when all our schemes are panning out, we say he is a fine old scout; when we have troubles laid away, and kopecks coming every day, when we have calmed enough to last until the winter storms are past, when we have spiced and pork to fry, and our old goose is hanging high—oh, then the words of Sunny Jim call forth our eulogies for him.

But yesterday I took my car, and headed for a burg afar. The roads were good, the water fine, and speedy was that car of mine; and all the world seemed sweet to me, until I ran against a tree. The tree refused to budge a yard, and so the car was bugged up hard.

Then Sunny Jim came up the road, and laughter from his larynx flowed. He found me, seated there, a wreck; one wheel was wrapped around my neck, and portions of the steering gear were pushed into my starboard ear.

"Cheer up!" he cried; "it might be worse—you're not yet ready for a hearse! Dismiss all tragic doubts and fears, and smile and sing and wag your ears. Make up your mind you have no ache, that all your anguish is a fake, just keep your festive smile on straight, and be a sunbeam while you wait!"

And I remarked, with eager vim, "If I could boil you, Sunny Jim, if you remains my eyes might see, a-dangling from the gallows tree, I'd laugh to scorn the cross-cut pain that now is driving me insane!"

### Rheumatic Pain Stopped

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### NUMEROUSLY FITTED.

"Yes, grandma, I am to be married."

"But, my dear," said grandma, earnestly, "you are very young. Do you feel that you are fitted for married life?"

"I am being fitted now, grandma," explained the prospective bride, sweetly. "Seventeen new gowns!"

**Best Thing for a Bilious Attack**  
"On account of my confinement in the printing office I have for years been a chronic sufferer from indigestion and liver trouble. A few weeks ago I had an attack that was so severe that I had not been able to go to the case for 7 days. Failing to get any relief from any other treatment, I took three of Chamberlain's Tablets and the next day I felt like a new man." writes H.C. Bailey, Editor Carolina News, Chapin, S. C. Obtainable everywhere.

### MILESTONES.

"We have been married 12 years," said an heiress sentimentally to her husband, "and not once have I missed baking you, with my own hands, a birthday cake, have I, dear?"

"No, my darling," the husband answered tenderly. "Oh, my darling Hildergarde, and I look back on those cakes as milestones in my life."—Boston Globe.

**Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA**

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### NOT FOR SELF.

"An old man, going a lone highway,  
Came at the evening, cold and grey,  
To a chasm vast and deep and wide,  
The old man crossed in the twilight dim,  
The sullen stream had no fear for him;  
But he turned when safe on the other side  
And built a bridge to span the tide.

"'Old man,' said a fellow pilgrim near,  
'You are wasting your strength with building here:  
Your journey will end with the ending day,  
You never again will pass this way;  
You've crossed the chasm deep and wide,  
Why build you this bridge at even-tide?"

"The builder lifted his old grey head—  
'Good friend, in the path I have come,' he said,  
'There followeth after me today,  
A youth, whose feet must pass this way.  
The chasm, that has been as naught to me,  
To that fair-haired youth, may a pitfall be;  
He, too, must cross in the twilight dim—  
Good friend, I am building this bridge for him.'"

### THE HARP Of A Thousand Strings

BY DR. FRANK CRANE, OF ATLANTA, GA.

The phrase I get from the most industrious of hymn-smiths, Isaac Watts:

Strange that a harp of a thousand strings should keep in tune so long; referring to you and me. Considered as an instrument to play upon, man assumes a new, sharp interest. For man is not only a citizen and a soul, a piece of the population and a subject for the surgeon's knife and the evangelist's zeal; he is also a piano.

He is an organ, a horn, a fiddle; likewise a photographic apparatus, taking the most amazing moving pictures; an electric battery; a book wherein past impressions are recorded.

Hence it is more important to learn to play him than it is to learn to play "upon the harp and the passel-tree," to use Mrs. Norrock's reading of the Scriptures.

There's many a young lady taking piano lessons who would far better be putting in her time practicing how to learn to play upon the man. Not that young ladies don't play upon man as it is; only they go at it clumsily, they don't know how, and hence produce some racking discord.

What an instrument a man is! I have climbed all around through the insides of a pipe organ and admired its maze of slats and strings and tubes; I have stood by and watched the tuner expose the entrails of the piano, criss-crossed with its myriad wires, and with its little felt-thimble fingers all in a row; but a man beats them all.

Read in your anatomy about that little harp inside the ear and the tiny bones there to catch sound waves; of the blood canals irrigating the whole mechanism; and of the nerve-telegraph wires along which flash countless messages hourly, that make the Western Union system look like child's play.

And when you enter the soul-box, where pure thought and feeling are handled, you will agree that the man himself is more marvelous than anything he ever made.

There are solo effects. Upon this instrument you can produce any pain, from itching to agony; any pleasure, from the mildest comfort to the loudest hee-haw.

Orchestrally taken, what massed results can be secured! Watch the orator inflaming the passions of a crowd. Savanarola raising the Florentine to religious frenzy. Patrick Henry fusing the delegates into a flame of patriotism.

What is the general, Napoleon or Frederick, but a band-master directing his companies as if they were groups of first violins or cellos? And the architect; he plays upon the dead things and living workers; as he waves his baton, stones leave their quarry and trees their native woods; hordes of bricklayers, plasterers, carpenters, teamsters, artists and artisans come trooping; till at last the cathedral rises, the long sweet symphony of centuries. No wonder Schelling called architecture "frozen music."

What fingers play me! Love, hate, ambition, envy, aspiration, despair!

God Himself does not disdain to make on me his Celestial melodies. Let me, therefore, be in tune. Evil spirits within and without are eager to strike forth from my strings their raucous cacophonies. Angels of grace touch me to their perfect strains. Let me, therefore, be so in tune that I may catch the humbler songs of things, so that

To me the meanest flower that blows can give  
Thoughts that do often lie too deep for tears;  
and that I may echo back something of that starry strain above, where  
Not the smallest orb that thou beholdest  
But in his motion like an angel sings  
Still quiring to the young-eyed cherubims!

### AND HE KNEW IT.

The Professor—I'm afraid, my dear young lady, that you find statistics very dry things.

The Dear Young Lady—Not at all. Lieutenant Smyth told me there were 400,000,000,000 people in the world and I was the prettiest girl of the lot.—London Spectator.

When a man says a bright thing he nearly always forgets the quotation marks.

A few ounces of horse sense would render some people almost unintelligent.

If a girl remains single until her ideal man comes along the chances are that her maiden name will adorn her tombstone.

### SING YOUR WAY.

The Birds Sleep Sweeter By Singing

We can sing away our cares easier than we can reason them away. The birds are the earliest to sing in the morning; the birds are more without care than anything else I know of. Sing in the evening. Singing is the last thing that robins do. When they have done their daily work, when they have flown their last flight, and picked up their last morsel of food, and cleaned their bills on a napkin of a bough, then on a top twig they sing one song of praise. I know they sleep sweeter for it. Oh, that we might sing evening and morning, and let song touch song all the way through! Oh, that we could put songs under our burden! Oh, that we could extract the sense of sorrow by song! Then sad things would not poison so much. Sing in the house, teach your children to sing. When troubles come, go at them with song. When griefs arise, sing them down. Lift the voice of praise against cares. Praise God by singing; that will lift you above the trials of every sort. Attempt it. They sing in Heaven, and among God's people on earth song is the appropriate language of Christian feeling.—Henry Ward Beecher.

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### NEVER FOR HIM.

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### HE WASN'T FIRST.

She (just kissed by him)—How dare you? Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me.

He—How interesting. And did he do it?—Judge.

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### CRUEL.

Dillydilly (a chronic procrastinator)—"I dreamed last night that I—er—ah—proposed to you. I what that is a sign of?"

Miss Lingerlout (deperately)—"It is a sign that you have got more sense when you are asleep than when you are awake."

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