

JUNE

**Missing
Issue(s)**

THE WEEKLY NEWS.

A BRIEF CHRONICLE OF CURRENT EVENTS.

VOL. II. NO. 45.

PALMYRA, N. J., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1887.

\$1.00 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

THE WEEKLY NEWS,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY

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PALMYRA, N. J.

Entered at the Palmyra Post Office for trans-

mission through the mails as second class matter.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

TIME TABLE.

PALMYRA.—On and after Monday, May 16th,

1887, trains leave Palmyra for Philadelphia, at 7:00

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MIKEY FINN'S RIDE.

The warm south wind had coaxed Tindley's woods into putting on their new spring suit. Brown robins tripped briskly through the springing green places in Stumpy Field. Mickey Finn's head was turned toward the kitchen's watchful eye on a circling hawk who had felonious designs on Mrs. Doolan's bantams. A venturesome frog came out of the mud on the margin of Brown's pond and tried to sing solo; surprised at the dismal croak that came from his throat, he concluded that he was not fitted for solo singing, and went back into the mud to wait until the chorus began work in June.

Mickey Finn had grown rapidly during the winter. He was broader shouldered and taller than the fence and began to eat away childish things. A perception of the conventions of society was beginning to dawn upon him. He began to ask himself whether there was any virtue in a paper collar. But then there would be too manifest incongruity between a paper collar and a red flannel shirt; and so he bridged the difficulty with a dicky. But he soon found that elegance was gained at the expense of comfort, for the collar choked him and the dicky kept slipping around so that a strip of his shirt would come up over his eyes. His mother, while she began to know that her boy was weaning away from frogs, failed to see that the subtle alchemy of manhood was beginning to stir his pulse, or that a perception of the dignities of life had unconsciously been appropriated by him. The development of brawn and muscle had no significance to her. Mickey would always be her boy, where he an Ajax in size and a Hercules in limb.

But Mr. Finn took a more practical view of the evolution of his son. "Ye'des'n be a'wint'ral mindin' a' ye'de's b'y, Biddy," said Mike, one evening. "It's not that he's thinkin' less iv ye, but ye wouldn't want a big lump iv a b'y like him t' be maulin' iv round like a babby." "I'll have it t' yoursel' now—would ye? Ah, ha! but he's good for anny o' th' b'y's iv his weight an' inches. I seen him givin' the fut t' Pat Feeenan's b'y. Jameasy thin Chuesday a week, an' drappin' him on the broad iv his back as easy as ye'd be turnin' a pancake."

"He's a good natured wayer ye know," said his mother, "but he's got a bad habit, him—collar's eithe' bow side, holt, or catch as catch can."

Mr. Finn chuckled to himself as he recapitulated his son's virtues, and his wife looked out into the gathering twilight with a brooding premonition that these physical accomplishments of her boy would get him into trouble in the days to come.

Mr. Finn's chuckles died away when he saw a man open the gate and walk up the little gravelled path to the door. He recognized the man as Jack Conroy, and he owed \$300 on the purchase of a cow.

"Good avenin' t' ye, Mike, on yo'-times wud ye t'?" said Jack.

"Well, thin, they might be botherin' yer are. What wid th' rheumatisms and the late spring? I'm discouraged intirely. How's things wid yersel' Jack?"

"I'm in a mighty tight place, Mike. Troth man, I'm nearly out iv me head wid trouble. Ye'll mind the undertaker, McNulty? Well, me sister Mary's comin' in t' weddin' wif me son, an' rest her, and whin she was sick, fwhat did that dirty blaggard do but he comes around peaceful and quite as a lamb, th' suakin' villun. Jest when he was goin' out iv th' durc he comes back t' me sister an' says he: 'Mary,' says he, 'I'll lave me card wid ye,' says he, 'an' if yer wantin' anything in my line, ye can send fur me. There's neer a man in my line o' business as kapes better goods,' says he, an' wud that he wint out, after tavin his black coat, undker, an' all, an' leavin McNulty chapsed undker in the city."

"Fwhat did ye do wid him, Jack?" said Mike, leaning over the table to catch the reply.

"Fwhat wud anny man do as has two fists on his arrums and two shoes on his fate? I jist wint ov till him, an' I thumped him till his face was like a baf'steak, an' I gridironed his back wud th' kickin' I gev him."

"An' he tuk th' law on ye, I suppose?"

"He said he did that. He had me up fer 'mault and battery,' an' th' judge fined me \$300 or go to jail for thirty days. But I got out on a nolly money—thin' or other, an' I have thirty days t' raise th' money. That's fwhat I'm here for to-night. I don't want to be pres'in' ye, Mike, but if ye hav' the \$30 ye're owin' me on the cow, he can git it in ye this day four weeks. I'll be much in ye're favor, so I will, plaze God!"

Mike ushered his visitor to the door with a sorrowful heart. When he had closed the door he asked his wife how much money there was in the stocking. Mrs. Finn poured the contents of the wolen sack out upon the table. They counted the money over carefully several times to be sure that no mistake had been made, but the most rigid calculation failed to make the total amount any more than \$5 12.

Mickey was informed of the state of affairs, and he became very thoughtful. The idea never occurred to the elder Finns that Mickey would be of any service to the family as a wage earner. Mickey had idea of his own on that question, although he said nothing about them. Before going to bed he asked his mother to mend a rent in his trousers leg, and, contrary to his usual custom, he kissed his mother before retiring for the night. The next morning he left the house before dawn, closing the door softly after him so that his parents would not awaken. Two hours later he had hired out as a driver on the canal at \$10 per month. He had not intended to enter such a menial pursuit.

"Canalin' is good enough for them as hasn't brains enough to do somethin' else."

WORTH REMEMBERING.

Some unknown philosopher, my son has dropped the very wise observation that "more flies can be caught with molasses than vinegar." It will be well for you always to remember this.

When a man has insinuated, for instance, that you are devoid of intelligence, or, as we say in the vulgar, that you are a confounded fool, do not flare up and tell him that he is another that would only be making a bad matter worse. On the contrary, in replying to his accusation, say that, judged from the standpoint of his own intelligence, there is much truth in his remark; but, fool though you be, you hope you may never be so credulous as to believe the current report that his stock of knowledge is sufficient to cause him to retire within doors when the heavens are dispensing their liquid benefactions upon the grateful earth, that the clothing which envelops his person is deficient in comeliness, and that his reputation for cleanliness is not such as would induce a soap dealer to importune him for orders.

When, in course of debate, your opponent argues that certain thing is essential to the interests of the community, and that no man but a self-seeking, scandalous would presume to favor it, do not get excited and pay him back in his own coin. Admit every thing he has said to be perfectly true; that, indeed, he has understood rather than overstated the case. But remark that the gentleman should remember that though the interests of the community might safely be intrusted to high-minded, disinterested gentlemen to be found, and therefore it is a duty, from which even scandalous cannot be excused, to see to it that those interests are not imperilled by being confided to underserving hands; that while personally agreeing with every thing the gentleman has said, and utterly repudiating the insinuations that have been dealt in by a certain individuals, to the effect that the gentleman has private and pecuniary reasons for opposing this measure, you must in your public capacity inform the gentleman that he is as much mistaken as though his line had been compassed, and that he has been misled in his inquiry believes to be emphatically and entirely true, every body else knows to be as false as the back-hair which ornaments the head of the gentleman's dearest and nearest friend and admirer.

If a gentleman walking behind you should step upon your heel—and such an experience is by no means unknown in large cities—do not turn around and glare at him as though you would go through him, as the saying is. Smile sweetly, and tell him that you are very sorry for getting in his way, and apologize by way of peroration, that it must be excessively difficult for gentlemen afflicted with over-nutrition of the pedal extremities to find room upon our contracted sidewalks for their number her seventens.

If you happen to gaze somewhat obtrusively into the face of a lady when you meet on the public ways, and she should so far forget the modesty which should always appertain to her sex as to put on a look of indignation, and tell him that you are misled by the belief that you are a professional starrer. Stop, pull off your hat and say to her: "Madam, I beg your pardon; but you reminded me so much of a very old friend that I mistook you for her. I see my error now, but really you must be some near relation of hers, possibly her mother."

Upon meeting a gentleman unacquainted with the law of the road to keep to the right, and who consequently causes you to dodge first this way then that in vain attempt to pass him, be kind, and tell him that way is any thing disconcerting. Merely remark that he exhibits a commendable contempt for the cast-iron conventionalism too common among gentlemen, in refusing to conform to a senseless dictum which would make every body keep invariably to the right, or that his incessant change of purpose betrays a mind of proportions so colossal that it is not to be made up in a moment.

A DISCOVERY IN NATURAL HISTORY.—Mother—"Tommy, how are you coming on at school?"

Tommy—"First-rate, ma."

Mother—"The names of some of the domestic animals."

"The horse, the dog, the pig."

"Mention some more, Tommy."

"The goose, the hen and the duck."

"Yes; I was thinking of four-legged animals: which animal is that which lives in the house, but which often makes a dreadful noise so that people cannot sleep?"

"Four legged animal?"

"Yes."

"Don't let people sleep?"

"Yes."

Tommy, triumphantly—"The piano."

NO DISCRIMINATION.—The daughter of a railroad man has two beaux. The other evening one, whom we shall call John, dropped in to see her. He demanded an answer to his suit. "If you like me better than you suit Charlie," said he, "tell me so, and I will be the happiest man in the world. If not, tell me so, and I will go off and die." "Beg your pardon," she replied "but under the Interstate Commerce act I am not allowed to exercise any discrimination." "Very well," he will see Charlie," said he, "and fix the matter up with him."

"You can't," she answered; "padding is also forbidden." Then he cried so bitterly that she couldn't stand the water competition and transported him with a buss.

"Got any invisible ink?" she asked in a whisper. "We have! One bottle please."

"Where?"

"Under the bed."

"Oh, I can find it for me."

"But for the nice young man who writes to me."

Mamma has got into the habit of opening my letters, and we propose that she shall draw blanks after the

[illegible]

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