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from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated and advised by physicians to take moderate amounts of...

Phyngrams. That shoddy-genteel family who, when summer comes on, shut up the front of the house and live in the back part...

The colored people held a meeting a few days ago in Caldwell County to pray for rain.

An Excellent Medicine. STRIPTEIN, O. P. Feb. 23, 1877. This is to certify that I have used STRIPTEIN manufactured by H. B. Stevens, Boston, Mass., for the cure of...

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Vegetine. The following letter from Rev. G. W. Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, Mass., contains...

There is a most interesting widow in that appropriately named town, Hazardville, Conn. This lady has lost five husbands by powdermill explosions...

"All the world's a stage," he ruminated, "and all the men and women merely players, and most of the players are from the theatre."

The old gentleman was really grieved, and he said, "My boy, I am willing to do anything, but you must be more respectful. You tell your mother to pull down her vest and order the girl to bring beer."

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"Athas, ole fellah," said a Fifth-avenue noodle in the hearing of the Grapheletics man, to his plaid familiar; "preacher least Soboth 'luded to the human wage. Do you know—ah—when 'a' comin' off, and how the pooleh thand?"

"Policeman (stopping a hack driver): 'Look here now, don't you know there's an ordinance requiring every carriage to have a lantern as night?'"

"An eminent French physician says the apple is 'an admirable prophylactic and tonic.' It raised thunder, though, with the first man and woman who tried it."

"It is proposed, in Indiana, to change the marriage service so as it will read: 'Who dare take this woman?' And the bridegroom shall answer: 'I dare.'"

"Patefamilias: 'To-morrow is the tutor's birthday; what can I get for a present?' Charley (who has been watching the dogs on the street): 'Get him a muzzie, papa; he, is always baying the governess on the cheeks.'"

"Winged Pontiff of the Flowers," is what a new poet called a bumble bee. If the poet should strike the business end of the insect he would call it the buzzing Bashi-Bazook of a private vitriol factory.

"Twelve years ago a woman in her dress was like a clapper in a bell. Now she fills out her cloths and more, like light filling out a lamp globe."

Introduction scene—"Gentlemen, I introduce to you my friend, who isn't as stupid as he appears to be." Introduce between my friend and myself.

A Turkish soldier, buying a sword at Damascus, tried its temper by cutting off the head of a Jew who happened to be passing. He was ordered to join his regiment as a "punishment."

A Frenchman, intending to compliment a young lady by calling her a gentle lamb, said: "She is 'ornutoman as is small.'"

A West Hill man named Roffolph Klappew was arrested last night for slapping his wife. We suppose he thought a man had a right to paddle his own Klappew.—Burlington Hawk-eye.

When they make a hog's head into cheese, and his tail, into soup, they make extremes meet.

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