



George B. Wright and Family Papers

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Andreas - Ky - a - d
Turkey + ... You take
C + H ... or I have to
you C.

The man who had tried to seduce
his wife before marriage told

henceforth I don't have war
 with you if I had succeeded,
 tho I suppose not, my experience
 has taught me that.

Another man having married
 discovered a peculiar pimple
 on his wife "That's curious,"
 "Yes, more than forty men
 have told me so."

Conversation overheard by
 Blake in Bruxelles between
 M. & Mme Browe of Eng-
 land & Roman Curia.

Steamer going down Miss
 Part of passing. want to race
 a major, overrule them
 & safety valve is opened. Now
 I'll be frightened some & they
 join with those who want
 to race & vote down others
 & shut safety valve,

Yankie & South went to see
 M. tries to swap horses, I
 refuse. His horse squints
 on haunches just as they
 enter a wood. The horse
 there's a deer in there.
 There is a P. Scott's man, I
 says his horse is a pointer
 & they arrange a swap
 By and by the horse comes
 to a brook & squats. I in-
 quires why & he says there
 is trout there. In fact the
 horse points at everything
 when he is tired.

Mammal in a coffeehouse
 once seated near the bar was
 sprin kled by the electric taster
 of a squirrel. He was in the same
 way, bringing in unbroken

Irishman on being waked
early level, reproved he
said it - & my moral prin-
ciple didn't wake up yet.

"Munpence a day for killing
folks seems kind o' low for
murder" Boylow Papers

Earliest use of "driedap" in
published document in the
acc of frag. Actw. Jno Phoenix
& Judge Ames.

My Sister knew how to utter
But that he drew. Better word written

Origin of marvel Amherst Col-
lege word for mizzle. Je m'en vais

Witness what is Mr Jones char-
acter for honesty? Never heard
he had any. Well his reputation
Nothing only the neighbors think
it a singular coincidence

that when he has turkey for
dinner somebody's rooster is
always rother night afore.

Albermarle Hallbrook once went
with a deacon to RR jubilee &
took ten with a couple of girls
at expense of 50 cents to deacon
Some days after meeting deacon
in a bankst. offers a quarter
new on being asked for an
explanation reluctantly an-
swers. Doubt you remember
when you & I went to see
Steve girls & you paid for both

Conversation between Englishman
& Russian

Russ. Great is the Char
Eng. God is greater
Russ. Celebrate the years going
yet

Ad ephutter his nails & the giant
As he gashed his belly with ^{his} ~~his~~ ^{sharp} ~~sharp~~ ^{knife}

An actor called to attend a dinner party of men of science, prepared himself on gunpowder. They talked of actors & acting, & of nothing till one of them threw down the five words & made a great noise. Quite an explosion so he and talking of explosions there's a curious thing about gunpowder and got off his back up.

A man with one leg went to a grocery & stood in on his long leg. began home you got away (shifting to his short leg) brown Havana sugar

Man going to bed for first time with wife found her cold on a cushion, his hand over

her body he found this note
Dear James, My mother & I
will be taken abroad soon
please proceed as is usual

Englishman's opinion of Forest
American. Forest plays
Hamlet well.

Eng. Such a d-d big Hamlet
and Othello

Eng. Such a d-d big Othello
Am. But Hamon?

Eng. Such a d-d big Othello
Am. At least he's a fine specimen

men of an American
Eng. Such a d-d big American

"Dieu et mon droit" was
the parole given by Rich I
at ~~the~~ ^{the} battle of Agincourt in
France, & since has been an
English motto.

I could scull a coffin thro'
H-I with a teaspoon & a tin

their this.

Quintilian preserves from the
 lost notebook of Cicero's Cicerus
 the juster laudator the following
 syllabus was the Enemy of Cicerus
 A law having been passed that
 nothing harder than apples/po
 nny should be thrown in
 the salu alia. Question
 arose & was referred to Cicerus.
 Was the fruit of Italian pun
 forum. Responsum est ut
 Cicerus. Si in Pythium jactus
 forum est.

Claimed time of Saucet
 in summer of 156 in private
 2. 20. Flora Pimple 2. 24 1/2
 Lady Suffolk 2. 28 1/2

There was point in the quaint remark of a plain
 farmer to a somewhat transcendental preacher:
 "Take care you do not put the hay so high in the
 rack that the lambs can not reach it."

THE TRUE RULE IN WRITING. Steele, in
 one of the first numbers of the Spectator, allud-
 ing to the observations made by the public re-
 specting that publication, and of the wide differ-
 ence of opinion in regard to the merits of those
 papers, remarks upon the subject of writing for
 the public eye, that "It is an endless and frivo-
 lous pursuit to act by any other rule than the
 care to satisfy our own minds in what we do."
 He adds, that one would hardly think a silent
 man would be very liable to misrepresentations;
 and yet states that he was once arrested for a
 Jesuit, for no other reason but his profound taci-
 turnity.

Addison has given a pleasant account of the
 experience of Sir Roger de Coverley in high party
 times. When he was a stripling and the feuds
 ran high between the Round Heads and the Caval-
 iers, the worthy Knight had occasion to inquire
 the way to St. Anne's Lane? His first inquiry
 was addressed to a Puritan, who called him a pop-
 ish cur, and asked him who made Anne a saint?
 The boy in his confusion, wishing to avoid giv-
 ing offence, inquired of the next person he met
 which was the way to Anne's Lane; the proud
 cavalier called him a long-eared cur, and told
 him Anne was a saint before he was born, and
 would be after he was hanged. The youth thus
 obtained two cursings, but received no informa-
 tion respecting the lane he was searching after.

To reform government

JUPITER AND MINERVA. The old fable of
 Minerva's having sprung full-armed from the
 brain of Jupiter, is put by one of the Greek writ-
 ers in the form of a dialogue. Jupiter, having a
 severe headache, sends for Vulcan to come and
 relieve the pain by a rough sort of trepanning.
 Vulcan comes and just splits Jupiter's skull open
 with his axe, and to the amazement of both, out
 springs the goddess in full armor. Vulcan ex-
 presses his surprise by saying "What have we
 here? this is a camp rather than a head." A
 schoolmate of ours, an odd genius, in translating
 this before the class, made a capital pun of it,
 thus: "What have we here? this is a headquar-
 ters, not a head!"

WELL ANSWERED. What form of govern-
 ment is the best? "That which is best adminis-
 tered." This answer, says the "German Crit,"
 is about as just as it would be to answer the
 question, "Which is the most perfect of living
 creatures?" by saying, *the healthiest*,—from which
 it would follow that a scold puppy is better than
 a sick man. So far is this from being true, that
 even a sick philosopher is more than a sound
 fool; for the wise man may get well, but a fool
 can never grow wise.

EXPRESSION OF IDEAS. How differently dif-
 ferent geniuses will express the same idea. Thus,
 the thought of the great bard that children are a
 blessing that never fails in the world, will be ex-
 pressed by a blunt Yankee in this way: "Well,
 children are always on hand." A sentimental
 poet will draw out the same idea into this shape:
 Lo! the rose-bed of Creation
 Never for an hour is bare;
 Fades one red-cheeked generation,
 Straight another blossoms there.

CHINESE OVATORE FURST
 China is cro- entirely superceded a
 with specim- similar purposes whe
 and says to- only requires to be tr
 for cleansing and rec-
 "Choose O C- cles of varnished or
 For sale at wholesa-
 Sole Agent for the Un-
 which thy bo- d 3 to

—An Illinois editor, speaking of a rogue who lives in his vicinity, says: "The rascal has broken every bank and jail, and Sabbath, we have had in this county for the last five years."

PERCIVAL THE POET. Mr. S. G. Goodrich gives the following explanation of Percival's unhappy career:

I think he had been deeply injured—nay, ruined—by the reading of Byron's works, at that precise age when his soul was in all the sensitive bloom of spring, and its killing frost of atheism, of misanthropy, of pride and scorn, fell upon it, and converted it into a scene of desolation. The want of a general appreciation, of love and friendship, around his early life, caused its malignant influence to deepen his natural shyness into a positive and habitual self-banishment from his fellow-man. Such is the sad interpretation I put upon his career.

—A darkey set to work to cut down a very tough tree, but his axe flew back for some time, with but little effect. A storm occurred meantime, and a crashing shaft of lightning shattered a huge oak to splinters near him. "Bress de Lord!" exclaimed Sambo, "dat well done. 'Pose you try dis one nex—guess you get your match, massa!"

—A Frenchman having a weakness in his chest, told the doctor that he felt pain in his portmanteau.

"Little boys should be seen, not heard," as the urchin said when he could not recite his lesson.

"WHAT do you think of the defendant, Mr. Thompson? Do you consider him a very good musician?"

"On that point I wish to speak with great care. I don't wish to intimate that Mr. Van Slop is not a good musician. Not at all. All I wish to say is this: The day after he commenced on the clarinet, a saw-filer who lived next door, left home, and has never since been heard of."

"That will do, Mr. Thompson. Call the next witness."

MR. WEBSTER ON BEANS.—Daniel Webster seems to have been a lover of baked beans, like most New Englanders. In a letter dated Washington, December, 1848, he writes to his son Fletcher at Boston as follows:—

Ask Mr. Pierce, under your office, for a clean box, which will hold one bushel; divide it into two compartments; in one put half a bushel best beans, such as Boston people use to make a dish of baked beans, for Sunday; in the other half a bushel of best peas, such as the same sensible people use when they wish to make that delicate dish, a good pea-soup, and send the box to me in some way, not too expensive. Perhaps by a coaster to Baltimore, and thence here by the cars.

—A constable in Cazenovia, having been continually foiled in his efforts to obtain admission to the house of a certain man whose property he wished to seize for debt, adopted the use of getting a brother constable, whose name was unknown, to effect an admission and accomplish the seizure. The scheme reported to answer: constable got in, asked for property, wife said she'd show him up stairs; constable passed through a door as requested—and found himself in the street, and the door locked after him. He should have looked ere he leaped.

One day, at the table of the late Dr. Pease, (Dean of Rye,) just as the cloth was being removed, the subject of discourse happened to be that of an extraordinary morality among the lawyers. "We have lost," said a gentleman, "not less than six eminent barristers in as many months." The Dean, who was quite deaf, rose as his friend finished his remarks, and gave the company grace—"For this and every other mercy, the Lord's name be praised!" The effect was irretrievable.

What's what is Mr Jones' character for honesty? Never knew he had any. I heard dishonest man. Not to my certain knowledge only the neighbors think it queer that when he has soup turkey for dinner. Somebody of her sort has always been gobber the night before. That's all sir

Pat is the prisoner at bar has a chaste man? He a chaste man? Shure! do you know what a chaste man is? Sure & it's a man who's run away & they're after him. (Municipal Ct. 1855)

FURNITURE FOR SALE. AN OLD FURNITURE STORE, containing a large stock of sofas, chairs, and other articles, at wholesale and retail prices, at the corner of Broadway and Nassau St. N. Y.

At Varna during the Russian war, some English camp women, drunk and dissolute were quarrelling in with some Scotch & Irish Dragoons. The French police tried unavailingly to abate the mindless bores & Turks thereby did shake their heads and with disgust and mutual admiration said: "O Allah the merciful, deliver us from the faults of our friends. By the beard of the prophet, our Mussulman neighbor is worth more than the seven most beautiful daughters of the Unbelievers".

Dr J. Oscar Woyss.

Amount of Opium Consumed by various persons

Dr Quincey 800gms per day
 A cancerous lady (NY) 800gms
 Turks (great numbers) too

Leiden a pint of Laudanum. Dr Quincey's favorite tipple was a glass of Laudanum mixed, warm without any air.

At the Univ. of St Petersburg in every territory old soldiers who are the servitors of the place are introduced to the anatomical preparation room & there see a pinch of arsenic put into each bottle of spirit & flesh.

When the Imperialist's Gachet died in 1844 the Czar drank all the alcohol in the preparations of Prof. Hyatt & when Peter the Great bought Prof. Bayoch cabinet at Amsterdam the collection was similarly spoiled on its passage to Konstantin.

The drunkard preps and
hardens his brain for the
anatomist's Scalpel before
death.

Turks believe the devil in-
vented Schnapps since
Mahomet's time, therefore
they are not forbidden.

Base Stanhope demurs blush
in twice three hundred places
has shown his sign the way to
Escorted by the Grace

But little did the ingenious Lord
Genser himself about 'em
or have degenerate meanly had
be Quaker to H! without 'em

Epigram on L. Chesterfield

When Sir John Germain a
needy Dutch adventurer
on whose wife the Duchess
of Norfolk was divorced,
and whom she afterwards
married, ~~was~~ solicited
Wm. Gwyn to leave King
Charles for him, she re-
plied, I am no such
Sports man as to leave
the dog where the deer
should lie.

The remark of John Green
when told that he formed
very little impurity in
Aberdeen Pond water on
an abasis for City of Worcester
"Well that didn't pay me
any thing do you suppose
I could afford to pay much
to speak of the old swimming
after I had been there

UNANIMITY IN THE WARD ELECTIONS. We have heard some further instances of votes unanimous, or nearly so, at the Ward Elections. In Ward 7, T. W. Clarke, (son of Calvin W. Clarke, Esq.,) received all the votes that were thrown for Clerk, and was accordingly unanimously elected. For Inspectors the whole number of votes was 841; G. H. Thorndike had 841, and T. A. Bridge 837. For Common Councilmen the whole number of votes was 854; George S. Hale had 853, and Henry E. Bayley had 850.

In Ward Four, for School Committee, the whole number of votes was 773; A. D. Parker had 773, and A. A. Miner had 771. For Overseer of the Poor, the whole number of votes was 772; all of which were received by Mr. Silas Durkee. For Inspectors, the whole number of votes was 771; Farley F. Conant had 770. [Advertiser.]

Haunts of Slavery
Selma Winchester
daughter of a Southern
planter & a white slave
Educated in Cambridge
went south at the re-
quest of her father in
1854 or 5. When there the
Chlor paper became in-
sulted Selma's name
was found on the inventory
of his property & this fine
girl of N.E. education
the associate of college
stud ents and professors

winning & daughter was to
be sold on a New Br-
lews slave block, &
pay her father's debts,
She took poison,
died - alive she
died in her bed, so Osgood
certifies a N.E. physician
The two statements don't
greatly conflict.

Her pretty face with dimpled
That never has known the
All your aim is woman to win.
This is the way that boys begin
Wait till you come to forty years.

2
Early gold locks cover foolish brains
Pilling & cowering is all your cheer
Sighing & weeping of midnight strains
Under Bonny's windows I heard
Wait till you come to forty years

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3
Forty times over let Malchamud pray
Anything but the brain doth clear
Then you know a boy is an ass
Then you know the worth of a lass
Once you have come to forty years

4
Pledge me round I bid you declare
All good fellows whose heads are gray
Did not the fairest of the fair
Come on grow and wear some ere
Ever a month was passed away

5
The reddest lips that ever ^{had} been
The brightest eyes that ever have shown
May peep & whisper & we not list
Or look away & never be missed
Ere yet a month was gone

6
Gillians dead, Heaven rest her bier
How I loved her twenty years before
Haman's married, but I sit here
Alive and merry at forty years
Dipping my nose in the Passover wine

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Mortimer
Verba me facis stultus
Et semel actum agis
Plaut. Pseud 2 6 OFI
Western doctor who was
called in to a desperate case
was asked when he came
out what way the matter
"Don't know" "Can you
cure?" "Don't know, guess
I can I'll give the child
something to turn this into
fits & I'm death on fits."

An old Frenchman who has
never had a child at length
discovered that his wife was
in the family way. When the
time came he went into a
friend's house & sat enjoying
himself and feeling pretty
happy. Presently the monthly
nurse came down & announced

a fine boy. So they drank his health. He about 1/2 of an hour down came again the nurse announcing another boy. The old stranger was at first rather taken aback, but on being told that it was not a very unusual thing he remained satisfied & nuzzled another tumbler pleasantly in came the nurse again announcing another boy. The old fellow stopped rather at this increase of his family but raised another tumbler & was just sitting down to it when the nurse announced a girl. By the way of the great Duke's son said he saying high & shouting then must be a stop put to this any way.

And so your brother has gone into the army and D. M. & S. M. are a new-

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 herd of dreadful poor wretches
 poor wretches in the army
 Non vitalia lex Romae, alia d' the
 mis, alia munus, alia post huc
 let et omnes gentes. et omni tem
 pore una eademque lex obtem
 perat. (L'ie de Off. 3)
 Non halient vili leges sed vili
 mis. (They are not of law but of authority)

But virtue as it never will be
 moved, tho' lowliness count
 it in the garb of Heaven; So
 lust though to a radiant
 angel drest will date itself
 in a celestial bed and prey
 on garbage.

Hamlet Act I Sc V
 9 Speech of the Ghost

Victix causa Diis placuit sed victor
 Latoris.

The deeper seated the disease
the more ^{well considered} cautious, should be
the attempts to eradicate it.

He who in an injury to the
periosteum of the posterior
surface of the tibia should
first use the scalpel, & as-
certain the ^{exact nature & extent of the} disease, would
be a culpably careless surgeon.

In struggling with slavery
we should use preventives
rather than medicines, stop
the progress of the disease, ra-
ther than attempt to cure it
first in the locus in quo. A
judicious general first attend
to the moral of his own army
then surround the enemy,
and then rout him.

Sundry ideas more or
less intimately connected with
or suggestion of "Sardines"

Fakemints - tozzey. " -

Miss Lucille told me she had
been married a great many
times.

2, the Sultan married said
a French lady to the Turkish
ambassador ~~in~~ Paris
"a good deal madam"

Chas G Frick
former S.
partner

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Rien Preston

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Hanover St.
Atlantic St. Factory

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S Hovey lantern patent
Jersey City, Spring wins
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Council for 1857.

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 " 5 Jos. Story Mr Harris Mr H. Jan
 " 6 ^{John Johnson} ^{W. B. Roberts} ^{John S. Brown}
 " 7 J. Webster Haysworth Ol. Woodbridge
 " 8 Bradford. Harry Geo S. Hale
 " 9 F. L. Washburn L. F. McLaughlin N. Briggs
 " 10 ~~Mr Merrill~~ S. L. Tutton J. W. Miller
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" 2	E. S. Porter	Henry Gardner		J. M. White
" 3	Solo. Carter	— id	Reop.	— id
" 4	Benj L Allen	Wm Denton		Silas Pierce
" 5	Pelham Boney	— id	Reop	— id prop
" 6	Jas C. Denen	J. M. Perkins		Cesny's Brewster
" 7	C. B. Hall	— id	Prop.	Sam. Hatch
" 8	Clem. Willis	Oliver Rich		— id Cit
" 9		J. L. Drew		J. F. Dingley
" 10	Solo J. Gordon	— id	Reop	J. M. Wightman
" 11	Amos Merrill	Ben. Tarbell		Benj. G. Sumner
" 12	Josiah Cunkard	Benj James		Benj James.

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Probable Board, C. F. Woodman, Solomon
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Oliver Rich, Solomon J. Gordon, Benj James,
Henry S. Gardner, Cesny's Brewster, Benj
L. Allen, Amos Merrill. Jas C. Denen,

7 Defeated