

PEN PORTRAITS OF NOTED PEOPLE

Colonel James M. Guffey of Pennsylvania.



Colonel James M. Guffey of Pittsburgh, whose recent financial difficulties caused a sensation in business circles...

Early in life the colonel, who began as a very poor boy, took a hand in Pennsylvania politics, and for many years has been acknowledged as one of the leaders of Democracy in his state...

Seemingly a natural leader he came into national prominence in 1897, when he was elected Democratic national committee man from Pennsylvania...

It was two years ago at the Denver national convention that Guffey was practically "read from the Democratic party" by Bryan...

A Missouri Statesman. Congressman Champ Clark of Missouri, who has been floor leader of the majority in the house of representatives...

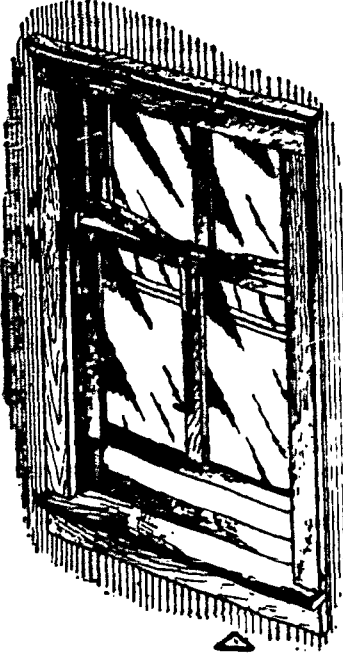
The man from Missouri has been one of the most picturesque figures in congress for many years.



debiter, always ready for an argument with the opposition and one of the best parliamentarians in congress...

HINTS FOR THE BUSY HOUSEWIFE

Inexpensive Device For Looking Windows Open.



An inexpensive device has recently been patented which is applicable to any window and serves to hold the upper or lower sash locked at any desired position...

Separate salt codfish. There should be one cup. Cover with lukewarm water and let soak half an hour to remove some of the salt...

Tomato Catsup. Peel and cut into small pieces eight loaves onions and one bushel of ripe tomatoes. Put on the fire and boil until they are reduced about one-half...

Emergency Chowder. Cut four thin slices of pork into strips and fry in a kettle, add three cups of sliced potatoes and an onion sliced very thin. Cook in the pork fat ten minutes, stirring often to prevent sticking...

Removing Wall Paper. Wall paper may be easily removed by making a thin flour paste and applying very warm to paper with a whitewash brush...

Homemade Baking Powder. Mix one cupful of soda, one cupful of flour and two cupfuls of cream of tartar. Sift this six times. It is as good as any and much cheaper than the prepared baking powders...

Raspberry Strub. Put a quart of a pint, as you prefer, of vinegar to three quarts of berries. Let stand over night, squeeze out all the juice. Strain it, adding to each pint a pound of sugar...

Egg Fluff. Add a few grains of salt to the stiff beaten white of an egg, insert in buttered saucer or ramekin, place a small piece of butter in center of white and submerge yolk on top. Cover and cook in pan of boiling water three or four minutes...

To Clean Veils. Put a veil into pure alcohol, dipping it in and out several times. Rinse in clean alcohol and hang inside the house to dry. This process will make the veil like new and can be repeated several times.

WON HIS FREEDOM FOR THE CHILDREN HUMOROUS QUIPS

It was in the days of slavery in the south. A planter had died and his negro were to be sold under the hammer...

"Step up, Ben," said the auctioneer. "Step up," said the gentleman with a rufled shirt front. "These three should go in one lot, such."

"Try it, sub." The auctioneer ordered the young mother with her babe on to the stand and called for bids, but there was no offer except from the colonel...

"I'll take an equal amount to the colonel's," said a man with a large diamond in his shirt bosom. As the disposition of the crowd seemed to favor the plan, it was adopted.

"They're worth \$1000," said the auctioneer. "Suppose we make it eighteen shares at \$100 a share."

"I take 'em shares," said the colonel. "That lets me in for 'em," said the diamond stud man.

After some delay the shares were all taken except one. "One chance left. Who takes it?" called the auctioneer.

"Gentlemen," said the husband and father, "if the auctioneer will be so kind as to take my agreement for a \$1000 in work I'll solemnly promise to pay the amount."

"I'll endorse his note for a hundred," said the colonel. "Don't take paper," said the auctioneer.

"I'll lend him a hundred on the colonel's endorsement," said the man with the diamond stud.

A note was drawn, the colonel put his signature on the back, and all was ready for the raffle.

"How will you have it, gentlemen," asked the auctioneer, "dice or cards?" "I would be much obliged," said the owner of a single chance...

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A Pretty Experiment.

Any child can easily perform this pretty experiment in crystallization. Take some common soda and dissolve as much in water as the water will hold. When no more soda will dissolve, although you stir it up, the water is what we call a saturated solution.

Leave it alone for a few days and you will find that the bean is covered with sharp little needles of soda looking like hair roots, while the stone or glass has not changed. The reason is that the bean has absorbed water and is so doing has crowded out the soda, which deposits itself on the outside of the bean...

Moose's Coconut House. In the West Indies there lived a little mouse who liked coconuts. He found a tree of them, and up he ran joyfully and searched for a fine soft one.

And that was how it happened that the coconut gathered came to that tree they found a mouse in one of the coconuts.

Principles of Flight. Every boy who has played the thrilling game of "tickety-bender" on particularly thin ice has applied the principle of the aeroplane or heavier than air machine.

Now in aeroplane may be kept aloft on exactly the same principle. Let these broad planes stand still for a moment and they will begin to flutter downward or turn on edge and plunge swiftly to the ground.

The players in this game sit in a circle with their hands placed palm to palm, the little fingers downward, and between the knees.

My lady's lost her diamond ring; I fix upon you to find it. The child touched must then guess who has the ring. If she guesses correctly she becomes the maid; if not, she must pay a forfeit.

Arch Ball. Among numerous good games with ball in one called "arch ball." The players stand in two or more lines, single file, players about two feet apart.

Toby's Composition. Trip in his composition, "that most of our rats come from Gnuv-away, and that some of our choicest poultry are coted in China, while there are no black folks in the Isle of Wight."

A Problem Solved. A hundred and one by fifty divide, and next it is cipher be duly applied, and if the result you should rightly divide.

Explanation—CI, CII, CIII (CII), the name of history, one of the nine muses.

Song of the Skirt.

With fingers weary and worn, With eyelids heavy and red, A woman sat in a room fast A-plying her needle and thread, stitch, stitch!

Work, work, work! Oh, do hand me a pin! And now I've got it fastened up And seams all taken in. It's never too big around the waist. The gorges are all awry, I never can sit down in it, I wish that I could die!

Work, work, work! My labor never flags, And what are its wages? No style at all And a skirt that always sags. Too short in front, too long behind Till the heart is sick and the brain benumbed. As well as the weary hand!

Oh, men with wives who sew Each one his fat descriptive, If home's an endless sewing fest That gets upon your nerves. Pay pay, pay! A few dressmaking bills If you'd escape the scissors and tape And sundry sewing ills.

Expert Knowledge. Teacher—What kind of a bird did Noah send out of the ark? Small Boy—A dove. Teacher—I'm surprised to find that the smallest boy in the class is the only one to know.

Big Boy—Please, teacher, his father before our course knew what had happened he had grown so fat that he could not get out of the cocoon by the hole through which he had entered. Now, the worst of it was that when moule got fat he got lazy, too, and he didn't care much whether or not he ever got out of his nice, warm home.

The Human Side of Gardening. Corn has ears. Potatoes have eyes. Squashes have necks. Cucumbers have warts. Cabbages have heads. Celery has a heart. Who has a beard. Grapes have skin.—Lift

At breakfast recently Andrew Carnegie indulged in a piece of pie. A diet reformer present remonstrated. "Why, Mr. Carnegie," he said, "do you eat pie?"

"Of course," replied the noted philanthropist benignly. "What do you do with it?"—Success Magazine.

Frequent Passes. "Town council met down in the hall last night," announced the old storekeeper at Bacon Ridge.

"That so?" rejoined the starch drummer. "Did they pass any measures?" "Yes, a quart measure of cider was passed pretty lively all through the meeting."—Chicago News.

The Little Things. "I don't want to be nagging at you," Mrs. Murray began, "but it's the little things that bother me most!"

"Ah," interrupted her husband sweetly. "I suppose you're going to tell me you haven't a decent pair of shoes."—St. Louis Republic.

Doing His Best. "Tommy Truff!" cried the teacher severely, "why did you chalk your name on this new desk?"

"I had ten," replied Tommy. "I ain't got no penknife ter carve it wid."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Explosive. "Yes," said Tommy, "now take headache powder once in a while, but she has to be mighty careful. If she took too much, you know, it might blow the whole top of her head off."—Chicago Tribune.

A Paralyzed Preacher. "Early to bed and early to rise," quoted the prudent citizen. "Makes many a man unacquainted with the lawn mower," interrupted Mr. Croswalla.—Washington Star.

Thoughtful. "There's nothing more inspiring than a good sermon," says Mr. Average Mann. "I always make my family go to hear one whenever it's possible."—Cleveland Leader.

No Spectral Chances. "Go they want a meek and subservient man for that position." "Yes. A man of spirit wouldn't stand the ghost of a chance."—Baltimore American.

A Century Hence. "I understand that your grandfather was a famous robber baron?" "Robber baron nothing! He kept a respectable garage."—Kansas City Journal.

The End. Lawyer—The only ground you have for an absolute separation is—Client—What? Lawyer—The cemetery. —Harper's Weekly.

You Know This. "Is that a new hobby he is riding?" "No; same old frayed horse. It's the new bit and bridle that attract attention."—Atlanta Constitution.

Cruelty to Eggs. "Had any sausages lately?" "No; the man I used to buy them of has been arrested for cruelty to animals."—New York Press.



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