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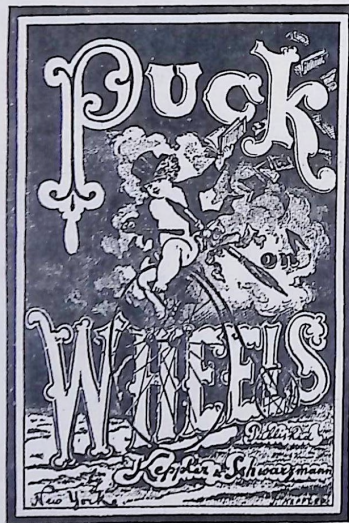
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THE BEETLE.—AN AFFECTATION.

The shrilling locust slowly sheathes
His dagger-voice, and creeps away
Beneath the brooding leaves where breathes
The dying zephyr of the day.
One naked star has waded through
The purple shallows of the night,
And faltering as falls the dew
It drips its misty light.
O'er garden-blossoms,
On tides of musk
The beetle booms adown the glooms,
And bumps along the dusk.

The katydid is rasping at
The silence from the tangled broom;
On drunken wings the flitting bat
Goes staggering athwart the gloom:
The toad-stool bulges through the weeds;
And lavishly to left and right,
The fire-flies like golden seeds
Are sown about the night.
O'er folded blossoms,
On floods of musk,
The beetle booms adown the glooms,
And bumps along the dusk.

The primrose flares its baby-hands
Wide open as the empty moon.
Slow-lifted from the underland,
Drifts up the azure-arched lagoon.
The shadows on the garden-walk
Are frayed with rifts of silver light,
And trickling down the poppy-stalk
The dew-drop streaks the night.
O'er slumbrous blossoms,
On swirls of musk,
The beetle booms adown the glooms,
And bumps along the dusk.

—J. W. Riley, in the Kokomo Tribune.

AN exchange aptly remarks: "To catch the rose-flushed dawns of one hundred Junes is so rare an individual experience that when it comes in our midst we wonder and mark it." We do, we do; "rose-flushed dawns" are so very rare, that even the Hon. Robert G. Schenck, sometime poker plenipotentiary and author extraordinary to the Court of St. James, makes no mention of it in his charming brochure on draw-poker. Straight flushes and flushes bobtailed are known and appreciated of all men, but the "rose flush" is so seldom seen that we do indeed wonder and mark it. But what a passion for play a man must have to put in one hundred Junes at Poker! Wonder what he was doing during rose-flushed dawns of January and December.—*Boston Post.*

The Tribune asks what the World means by "putting quotation marks around Garfield's title of General." The World means to invite attention to the interesting circumstance that just as soon as General Hancock had been nominated at Cincinnati, the Tribune and other Radical organs suddenly discovered that "the day for military candidates is passed." This being thus, common politeness requires the Democratic party to give "General" Garfield the option of regarding himself either as a military candidate or as a non-military candidate. His supporters are clearly at sea on the subject. When anybody mentions Gettysburg in connection with the Presidency, they all with one accord cry out that "General" Garfield is a statesman. When the Crédit Mobilier is alluded to, they loudly insist with the Philadelphia Telegraph that "Garfield is the martial equal of Hancock."—*N. Y. World.*

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The steamer D. R. MARTIN leaves foot of Whitehall street at 9 25 A. M. hourly to 8 25 P. M. Trains from Manhattan Beach connecting with D. R. Martin for Whitehall street leave hourly from 8 20 A. M. to 12 30 P. M., 1 25 to 6 25 P. M., 7 20 to 9 20 P. M. and 10 40 P. M. Trains connecting with steamers for pier 6, Leroy st. and 22d st. leave every hour from 11 A. M. to 9 35 P. M. GILMORE'S FULL BAND and LEVY every afternoon and evening.

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