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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

LOST IDEALS.

How our ideals fade away,
E'en vanish like the dew,
As down the shady side of life
The gilding act we do!
The things that once we looked upon
As all the cake and pie,
The only objects worth our while,
No longer catch our eye.

How earnestly we longed to be
In childhood's happy day
The man who stood outside the tent
And took our change away!
But greater still had been our joy,
Our pleasure more profound,
Could we have been the man inside
Who pushed the freaks around.

Then, growing older and a bit
Discerning in our likes,
Our hero was the pitcher then
Who put out men on strikes,
But quite above him in a class
Resplendent, all alone,
The pugilist who held the belt
Like some bright planet shone.

And then the cashier in the bank
Who turned our checks to cash
And next the one in high finance
Who seemed to cut a dash,
The congressman, the governor,
Then for a time held sway,
But now in sliding down the hill
We watch them fade away.

His Difficulty.

"That man just can't keep out of debt."
"Can't he?"
"No."
"Well, he is different from me."
"You can, I suppose?"
"Well, you see, I just can't get in."

All One Way.

"There are two sides to every question."
"Are there?"
"There certainly are."
"May be so in theory, but it doesn't work out that way when I have a dispute with my wife."

His Profession.

"But why don't you work?"
"On account of not being able to find anything in my line."
"What is your line?"
"Being the European titled husband of an American heiress, madam."

Utility.

"His table manners are something frightful."
"Yes, but there is one good thing about them."
"What's that?"
"They produce results."

Picked Up a Few.

"What are you doing in New York?"
"Just getting impressions."
"Did you get any?"
"Well, I fell off a street car and was run over by an automobile."

The Amateur.

Oh, I would like
Without a sigh
And get the best that could be bought
Of rod and reel
If fish and eel
Would only let themselves be caught!

Favored the Chef.



"Are you fond of art, Mr. Brown?"
"Yes, indeed."
"Which branch do you prefer?"
"The culinary art."

His Reason.

"He doesn't believe in divorce."
"Why?"
"Says he has tried it three times, and it doesn't render him immune at all."

Explained.

"What is having plenty of money?"
"Just having more'n the rest of the bunch."

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The trouble with a get-rich-quick scheme is that it so often seems as if it were the other fellow who gets rich.

Friends are like money—you first have to know how to make them and then how to keep them.

Being interesting often depends upon who your audience is.

Most anybody can be peaceful, but it takes grit to fight.

Some seasons beautiful spring does seem to be afflicted with old fashioned fever and ague.

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Government Engineer Looking Over
River to Make It Navigable
for Many Miles

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 17.

Engineer Schubert, sent from Washington to make a preliminary examination of Wood River as to the practicability of improving navigation on that stream has arrived, and accompanied by several officials of the Chamber of Commerce, has gone to Wood River.

Wood River, the principal northern tributary of the Upper Klamath lake, rises in the Cascade chain and in great springs at the base of the mountains, and flows for about 35 miles through the Upper Klamath valley, with its fine streams of clear, cold water, its groves of pine and aspen trees and its wide green meadows, is a natural park of rare beauty, covering an area of 30,000 acres of meadow land, an area unsurpassed on the coast for dairying purposes.

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a large portion of this marsh land, and it is a question of only a short time when miles of this rich, alluvial bottom will be reclaimed from its wildness to contribute toward the wealth of the country.

Wood river, which meanders through this splendid valley, should be the main artery of its commerce and the direct route for tourists from Klamath Lake and from the railroad at Klamath Falls to the wonderland of the Crater Lake National Park and the famous hunting and camping grounds within the Cascade forest reserve.

The straightening of this beautiful little river and the deepening of its shallows to admit of its successful navigation for small steamboats and launches from Klamath lake to a point several miles above the town of Fort Klamath would not cost much. With this accomplished less than 20 miles would remain to cover the distance from the head of navigation to the very rim of Crater lake.

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