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A NOSEGAY FOR A FAYRE MAYDE.

Shall I wish a lightsome heart care free,
Dearest mayde, for thee?
Ah, no! not so!
Better that thou have a trusting heart,
Knowing care depart,
Then losing woe!

Shall I wish for thee a garden fayre,
Full of roses rare?
Ah, no! not so!
Roses of sentiment have thorns concealed;
Though they fragrance yield—
Yet, cause they woe!

I will only wish one garden plot,
Maiden, for thy lot,
So low! so low!
Violets, within the pleasant shade
By their own leaves made,
Therein shall grow.

So the passer-by shall fragrance win
From the flowers within,
So low! so low!
Though the dainty blooms be not in sight,
Fresh as true delight
Shall he know.

Could I any sweeter nosegay offer?
Fairer could I proffer?
Ah, no! not so!
What can sweeter be than heartsease rare?
What can be more fair
Than violets O?

—Helen Pavey in Good Housekeeping.

A Gentle Hint.

The attorney had made a motion for a new trial in a civil action, and the judge looked it over carefully.

"Um," he said thoughtfully, "um. This sets forth that the verdict was unsupported by the evidence, was contrary to the evidence, was against the weight of the evidence, and that the evidence was insufficient to support the verdict as to any or all of the issues, because of errors of the justice in admitting and excluding evidence, errors of law in the instructions to the jury, improper conduct on the part of counsel for the caveator in addressing the jury and in bills of exceptions."

"Yes, your honor," replied the attorney.

"And do you believe it?"

"Certainly I do."

"Well, well," and the judge grew sympathetic, "it's a pity that the judge and attorneys and officials and jury and witnesses in that court don't know as much as you do. It really is, because if they did it would save me a great deal of worry and bother. Wouldn't you like to have a job as court instructor or something of that sort?"—Detroit Free Press.

An Impediment to Dancing.

Among a number of young men who were recently visiting the city was one who has a lively sense of humor and an impediment in his speech. A german was given in their honor, and the hostess observed that this particular young man did not dance.

"I am surprised not to see you dancing," she said. "Don't you care for it?"

"Oh, y-yes," he replied.

"Then why haven't you gotten a partner and joined in the amusement?"

"W-w-well," he explained, "it's th-this way. I h-h-have tried several t-t-times. B-b-but b-by the t-time I have s-succeeded in t-telling a g-g-girl wh-what I w-want, th-the music's s-s-stopped."—Washington Star.

Robbing the Pawnbroker.

A man has been found who is able to get the best of pawnbrokers. He is a smooth individual, flashing diamonds and fine clothes. He enters a shop and offers to pawn a watch worth about $200. He agrees to let it go up for $50, and the pawnbroker is glad to get it at the price. While the proprietor of the shop is getting the money, the man cleverly substitutes another watch exactly similar in appearance to the first one, but with a possible market value of $2. He gets the money and vanishes. One pawnbroker thus far has reported the game to the police. It is not known how many have been touched up in this way, but it is thought that there are a number of them.—Minneapolis Tribune.

A New Idea.

Publisher—You are Mr. Edison!

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The Latest Conundrum.

Uppercrust—Why is it that so many men turn their trousers up at the bottom?

[illegible]—For the same reason [illegible] underfoot.—Vogue.

The Fountain Head of Strength

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