PERT PARAGRAPHS.

You never can tell. Fortune may have it in for you, and then again she may be lying in wait for your enemies, Cheer up.

Hunger is an excellent thing to make you change your way of thinking-and sometimes your way of doing.



Women don't have to swear to show how mad they are. There are other

Fortune favors the man with a strong arm and a bard fist-If he has a disposition to use them.

It is not a crime to be an egotist, but it is exceedingly bad taste to let others discover It.

There are too many people in this world who hold to the theory that one good turn deserves ten others.

Don't jump at conclusions. You may frighten them.

When a woman really gets a bargain she spends twice what she saved cele-

Quantity Counts.

In handing out a compliment
To help you turn a trick,
Oh, never be afraid that you
Will lay it on too thick!
The willing subject, man or maid, On whom you try to score
Will swallow it most engerly
And wait around for more.

Uninteresting men and dull Of very common clay Will swell out several inches when You toes them a bouquet. The lady who is past her prime

And in no sense a queen Will thank you if you intimate That she is sweet sixteen.

In passing through this vale of tears
It helps you if you drop
A large and fulsome compliment At every place you stop. The larger, too, the more results The flattery will win. It is not so productive when You lay it on too thin.

Don't be afraid to tell a man He's presidential size Or to a lady intimate Bhe'd win a beauty prize

They may dectare it gives them pain And really is a bore. But stick around a little while And they will fish for more.

Love's Brightest Dream. Jones-When the rich widow married the young fellow she told him he would have nothing to do but spend

Bones-And now? Jones-And now she allows him just | Percy-No. 1 only heard her say she

her money.

What Caused It. Hazel-He used to say she was the

most graceful girl in town. What changed his opinion? Helen-Why, he came upon her unexpectedly while she was eating corn from the ear.

Easier Way. "So the world owes you a living?" "Why don't you collect It?"

"It is much simpler to sell a gold brick occasionally."

Back Number. The man with the auto he had a great But he crowed, like some others, too For the girls, fickle creatures, went off with the chap Who called with a steady balloon.



Gave It Away. "I am saddest when I sing." "Nobody 118. tening to could doubt it."

Trying New Tack. "Jeaks is parading the fact that be is a woman hater."

Some girl throw him down?" 'No; he never got far enough along with one for that. That's just the trouble. He has tried all other means of winning their affections, and he only became a woman hater as a last re-

Not Like Other Girls.

Mrs. B .- My daughter is very spiritual. She kept up her church work through all the hot weather. Mrs. D.-What kind of work? Mrs. B .- She went to the seashere and came home engaged to a clergy-

mun. A Practical Interest. Root-He seems to take a great interest in art.

Toot-I hadn't noticed it. Root-Yes; he was out automobiling yesterday with a model.

Not For the Stomach. "What do you think of all this adul-"There is food for reflection in it."

Mail Schedule

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Humor and Philosophy By DUNCAN M. SMITH

HARD TO PICK.

Alluring opportunities
Around us lie on every side,
As pientiful as forest trees As plentiful as forest trees
Or little fishes in the tide.
The trouble is that we are not
Possessed of vision strong enough
To pick the winners piping hot
From ones that only are a bluff.

A most pretentious mining scheme Comes as a vision of delight And offers us the very cream If we will only take a bite, But how the stars can mortals read, Although they hear its praises sung
And know it is not of the breed
On which they have been often
stung?

And that is but a sample case And that is but a sample case.
We see and do not understand.
Before us lies a dandy place
On which to start a peanut stand
That would a splendld fortune make.
A poor inventor tries to get
Our eye and only gets the shake.
And one more lucky wins the bet

That's just the trouble. At a glance We cannot tell which one will win.
And so we do not take a chance.
But let another rake it in.
The opportunities are there.

how can man, shortsighted, know
Which are but hot, expanded air
And which are loaded with

dough?



"What is the matter with your hus

"Trying to break in a new pair of "I should think his feet would be ashamed to use such language."

> Just Down. The man who runs the autes down And says they will not stay You'll find has never run a car In any other way.

When Violet Screamed. Nina-Violet made a frightful scene in the dentist's office yesterday. Orme-Did she?

Nina-Yes; she had been sitting in the chair for nearly two hours enduring in silence the most dreadful tortures, when suddenly a mouse ran across the room.

> Anything Went. The pies that mother used to make Now seem to us all right.
> One reason was we met them with A boylah appetite.

Provided In Advance. Reggy-I wonder why Miss Grace let me do all the talking when i rode out in her automobile. Did she say anything about me?

took along an extra tire What Caused the Quarrel. Marion-Guess what Fred has prom ised to bring me tonight to wear on

the third finger of my left hand. Myrtle-Oh, thimble, I suppose. Domestic Opinions.

Hubby-I think only sensible women ought to marry. Wifey-Well, you'd be a bachelor if that were the rule.

His Think. He thought he thought great thoughts and thought
No other thought a thought.
If others ever thought be thought,
They thought he thought he thought.

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

Beautiful poetry may fill a long vacant space, but wastebaskets are not gratefut.

To be a really good wife and mother a woman needs to be a good guesser.

When a woman takes a man up sharply she ought to be considerate enough to let him down easily.



Marriage resembles your mother's old slipper in that It is great discipliner.

It is more foolish to give than to receive.

Not satisfied with discovering daner, some people are bent on introducing it to their friends.

It is really hard to tell how you yourself would have turned out if you had been ground through the mill that ground the other fellow.

The man who worries about his reputation probably knows what he is about.

Knowing how to make money, handle it and let go of it with the best results is what constitutes a valuable

Some people would give much to have a name, and there are others willing to give a good deal to get rid of one.

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Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

PERT PARAGRAPHS. It is hard for some people to endure

success, but it is never their own suc Don't quarrel with your critic; he can think of more mean things to say

If you have anything to do, hire a man to do it and take things easy while you walt for your profit.

than you can.



The honeymoon comes to an end about the same time that the man discovers that he is sure enough mar-

Mistakes are easy to make, and they are educative if you take them in the right spirit and don't find them foo

You can't fall unless you take a chance, and you can succeed on no

Don't depend upon your best friend and never mind your worst enemy. Chances are even with all the rest.

The man who never knows when he is turned down does not waste any energy in bobbing up and so is eventually irresistible.

Complacent.

Observe The man Who knows For sure How he Is going to vote, Who has His mind Securely fixed And couldn't Change His coat. For one Cocksure And satisfied His mate Cannot Be found, Although You might With diligence With diligence
And patience
Look around.
The storms
Might rage
About his head,
The arguments
Might fly,
And candidates
Who wanted Who wanted Votes Might tell The reason why, But that Would not Affect his mind Nor his convictions shake. He feels To keep awaks.
For calm
Contentment
And repose He surely Takes the cake.



Amputate It. "What's the matter?" "Just a bad disposition?" "Why don't you take something for It?"

Looking Ahead.

"You are looking younger, Miss Fanny, every day." "I am feeling that way too." "What is the secret?" "Just in training for the census tak-

Naturally. "Brown had a close shave last

"Is that so? How did it happen?" "Quite out of the ordinary. "Indeed!"

Trouble In the Side Show.

"Yes; the razor was sharp."

Ossified Man-You're in partnership with that confidence man! You are a barefaced fraud! Bearded Lady-He pulled your leg for a dollar, did he? You're not half as hard as you look.

All Around "I am going to marry an heiress." "I congratulate you. Who is she?" "I don't know." "I congratulate her."

His language was not polished. His ways were not refined. But he was worth a million, So no one seemed to mind.

Supplied What Was Missing.

Pointers for our Patrons.

The difference between poor way we figure it.

Don't Fear Doing Too Much

One of our friends handed us the

Vehicle record. remark replied: 'Yes, you'll be en as payment.
damued all right. Your little river As soon as a young man begins of progress will be dammed up. to earn money of his own he should And the young man thought he deposit his wages in the bank, and was getting even with the boss pay his expenses by check.
when he slighted his work, or failed It enables him to keep strict acabout his relations with his employer. He never could be brought regard and often results in his sebetween selfishness and altruism. there is a good business opening in cents per yard.

By order of the city council. He contended that when he was his locality. wisely selfish he was most altruistic. Anyhow he used to pay no atsimply as a matter of convenience

and sticky in the morning and that ing rate. it would take several valuable hours Another advantage of keeping a

to warm up the old shack so that bank account and paying by check the paper could be printed. a fool. He smiled and worked. He theft, and errors in making change. used to polish the presses until It also stops the leak of small they were shiny, and the dust that change being constantly "dribbled had accumulated for years disappeased soon after he arrived. In nine months after he became devil get it with your local bank. Pay by he became foreman. The boss check. You will be at a great dissaid that was the fastest rise in the advantage unless you do business printing profession he knew any- as the rest of the world does it. thing about. The boy did the best Ninety percent of the business in presswork the town had ever seen. the United States is done with bank He had studied how to do that checks. sort of thing at night when the others were down at Tommie's billiard hall. The editor went away and the young foreman asked for his can't do that job. It is mighty important.' 'Haven't I done my "Commenting upon the distressing work out here better than anyone fact of 15,000 hungry school children you ever had,' querried the boy. in its own city, 5000 of whom are Nine months ago would you have said to be starving, the Chicago thought me capable of being fore- Record-Herald is hopeless as to a man of this shop? I made good. remedy. That the thing to be done I can make good in this. All I ask is to feed the children, is clear is a trial, and surely you will give enough; but whose duty is it? How me a trial in preference to hiring a may that duty be best performed? stranger." The boss did. The boy Can it be legally undertaken by the made good. He became business Board of Education? Is it not propmanager. He threw up that job and crty within the province of organized moved up. He has been going up charity, the churches and the social ever since. And he has been going settlements? up because he has always done just "These questions indicate the a little bit more than he was paid turing and casting about for the for. He has ever tried to work for correction of a condition which is a the boss as he would have the boss smirch upon American reputation. work for him were their positions There is painful appreciation of the reversed. He has made mistakes- need for something to be done; but many of them. But he has remem- a singular failure to recognize and bered, with Josh Billings, that o strike at the one assitution that "Suckcess don't consist in never is responsible for the greater permaking no mistakes, but in never centage of this painful destitutionmaking the same one twict." He the saloon. has dealt frankly and honestly with his employers and his employers that the saloon is altogether responshave dealt with him in like manner. ible for every hungry and starving He is no prodigy, but a red-blood- child in chicago, or in any other ed, purposeful young man who tries city. But argument establishing the to keep a good balance at the bank measure of saloon responsibility for of Common Sense. It is certain destitution ofs sort would be that a fellow must do more than be waste upon observant men who are gets paid for in wages if he ever is fam. ar with what is going on about to get paid for more than he does. them. The responsioning is clear If I were a book-keeper in an es- enough to make it a case of booze tablishment it seems to me that my versus bread; with booze the winner aim would be to be the best book- and starving chidren the result. keeper in that establishment, and I would not neglect any opportun- spent over the Chicago bars which ity of learning so much about the cater the poorer classes of that city business in general that when old during a single month, to feed to re-

Birth Record for October.

any more."

doing now all the work I am paid

The following births were reported for October: October 3, to Mr. and Mrs. F.

W. Davis, a son. October 6, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swanson, a daughter. October. 8, to Mr. and Mrs. R.

Marquart, a daughter. October 11, to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Slegel, a son. October 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Brown, a daughter. October 16, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bardwell, a son. October 19. to Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wright, a son.

Same date, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Klepper, two sons October 23, to Mr. and Mrs. James Riggs, a daughter. October 28, to Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, a daughter. A total of six sons and five daughters.

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Bank Conveniences

Some people conceive the idea following and asked us to publish that banks are only for persons of it. The principles shown in the wealth or engaged in large business article are of such a high order and transactions. This impression howthe illustrations are so true and at ever, is being rapidly dispelled, and this particular day and age of the in the most progressive American world there is such a need of educa- communities nearly everybody is a tion along that line that we are bank patron. Those who have no glad to give it space in the hope income beyond their moderate daily that some of our young men may earnings, and whose business trans-read and profit by it. The article actions are limited to the purchases is taken from the Implement and of supplies from grocers, clothiers, and other tradesman, find it greatly "You have heard of the fellow to their advantage to pay everywho said: 'I am now doing all the thing by check. These checks are work I am paid to do, and I'll be finally returned by the bank, and blessed (?) if I'll do any more.' each one is an indisputable receipt And the man to whom he made the for the account in which it was giv-

to do more than that for which he count of his funds, gives him a rewas paid. I once knew a youngster ceipt for every *dollar paid out, who acted as devil in a print-shop maintains all his financial affairs on in Northern Wisconsin. He was a a business basis, and gains him the dreamer. At least some folks called respect of all with whom he deals. him that. He had queer notions The very fact of his having a bank to see that there was a difference lection to fill a higher position when furnished at the crusher at the rate of 80

tention to the clock and to the lines in handling his personal funds, and which separated his work from the without serious intention of making it a "savings" account, yet he will "He did the work that he knew usually find that the balance to his needed to be done. Night after credit is steadily growing, and he night he used to stay in the office will soon take pride in governing until after midnight feeding the cyl- his affairs in such a careful and inder press. He knew that in that business like way that his surplus cold country the ink would be cold will continue to grow at an increas-

instead of with the actual cash is The other employes called him the avoidance of loss by accident,

BREAD AND BOOZE.

Under the above head the Telegran The boss said: 'Why, you of the 6th has an editoral which we

It s by no means to be asserted

'There is probably enough money opportunity came knocking at the pletion every hungry schoolsoy and door I would be ready for it. Too many young men are caught in bed when Miss Opportunity knocks. when Miss Opportunity knocks, of practical import, it is no alone and of course they are not ready to the hunger caused by the diversion serve on the reception committee. of this money into the booze channel It is real fun to serve on that com- which counts for tais wholesale sufmittee, but the fellow who serves will never be heard saying. "I am and provide which the boare itself and provide, which the booze itself creates, that is an equal if not a to do, and I'll be damned if I'll do greater factor in theproblem. This problem of the unfed children of the city is largely solved when the saloon door is closed."

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the city recorder of the city of St. Johns, Oregon, until 4 o'clock P. M. on the 17th day of Nov., 1908, for the improvement of Tacoma street from the west line of Jersey street to the east line of Hayes street by placing same to subgrade as shown by profile thereof, and by macadamizing full width from Jersey street to Ivanhoe street, and a strip 16 feet wide from Ivanhoe street to Hayes street. Said improvement to be made as provided by resolution dated September 11, 1908, and macadam laid as provided by Ordinance 192, of the city of St. Johns. Also to lay wood walk 12 feet wide on south side of said street extending both. tending back from Jersey street to center of Block 39, James John addition. Said improvement to be done in ac cordance to the plans, profile and specifications of the city engineer, now on file in the office of the city re-

corder.

Each bid must be accompanied by certified check payable to the mayor for a sum not less than to per cent of the conract price, and no bid will be considered unless accompanied by such check, and upon blanks furnished by the city recorder for such purposes.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, FOR COUNTY OF MULTNOMAIL Mary E. Scott, Plaintiff Alvah Scott, Defendant

Alvah Scott, Defendant

To Alvah Scott, the above named defendant:
In the name of the state of Oregon you arhereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitles coffer and said within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to wit Friday, the and day of October, 1908, and if you fail to so appear or answer or otherwise plead in the said said, the plaintiff will apply to the above entitled court for the relief prayed for in plain tiff's complaint filed in the above named said, to wit. For a decree dissolving the bonds of matri mony now and heretofore existing between the plaintiff and yourself, and absolutely divorcing plaintiff from you and for the care and custody of the minor child of plaintiff and yourself, wit. Lloyd Scott, and for such other and further relied as to the court made my seem regulable.

This summons is published pursuant to an order of the Hon. C. C. Gantenbein, Judge of the above named court made in open court in this cause on the 30th day of September, 1908, which order prescribes that this summons be published in the 'St. Johns Review' once each week for a period of not less than six consecutive, weeks The first publication of this summons was on the not day of October, 1908, and the last publication thereof will be on the right hay of November 1908.

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high mass; 7:30 p. m., vespers and bene-

diction.

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