

The Charitable Williams.
 At the funeral service of an elderly ducky of Richmond, Va., the following eulogy was overheard between two aged neighbors:
 "There ain't no use in talkin'," said Miss Barker. "Dick Williams he was the most charitablest man dis town ever seed."
 "I reckon dat's so," said the ducky to whom Mr. Barker imparted this information. "And he proved as it waite the for evidence on this point."
 "Yes-suh," continued Mr. Barker. "I-eh, Williams, he always owned a ping bot, and darin' by time I ain't never heard that Dick ever refused to lend dat bot to anybody."—Judge.

Hardships of a Career.
 He said to John in Easy Hours:
 "My friend, you best watch me!
 I've come to do a lot of things
 You'll be surprised to see
 The going to find a movement great
 And I'll be out on bid
 And say with those who legislate
 In business by and by."
 And all the time John went ahead
 And did exactly as he said.
 He said he comes day by day
 And see a week at night
 To come out what he must say
 To get the nation right.
 All summer long he's out in arms
 The every kind of stuff,
 While Fred King enjoys the charms
 Of a simple, peaceful life.
 And all that time John still shoot
 Is King's influential vote.
 —Chicago Daily Mail.

She Knew.
 There is an old lady living in a small town in southern Pennsylvania who makes great efforts to keep abreast of the times. Her opportunities, however, are circumvented, and she is sometimes compelled to resort to her imagination. She went to a church social lately, and as she entered the room one of the attendants said:
 "Good evening, auntie. I am glad you came. We are going to have tableaux this evening."
 "Yes, I know," replied the old lady. "I smelt 'em when I first came in."—New York Globe.

Patience.
 Success is not a thing to be
 Attained by idle wishing.
 The target fishes in the sea
 Are caught by patient fishing.
 The greatest books were only done
 By years of patient writing.
 The greatest battles were won
 By years of patient fighting.
 And so, whatever bill you'd wish
 Or want that you're hounding,
 Remember you must wait your time
 And patiently keep plugging.
 —Detroit Free Press.

Conflicting Prospects.
 "I speak 'til be round' to church Sun day after next," said Mr. Erasmus Pinkley.
 "Why don't you all come nex' Sun day?" inquired Miss Miami Brown.
 "Well, I's got to trade off a mule an' I kind o' promised de folks at home a chik on dinner. I speaks mebbe I better put off gittin' religion."—Washington Star.

But, Oh, the Difference!
 He took the maiden's hand in his
 And kissed the dainty thing,
 And when she met her friends next day
 It made her happy to display
 A splendid diamond ring.
 "That happened when the year was young,
 When April's leaves blew
 They quarreled later in the spring,
 But still she gladly wears his ring,
 Which is as good as new."
 —Chicago Record-Herald.

Medical.
 "Oh, doctor," pleaded the anxious young thing, "tell me—is it true that eating cucumbers will remove warts?"
 "It will," responded the man of medicine with a grimace of dejection. "from the cucumbers."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Old, Old Fashion.
 We live in an age of craft and greed,
 Creeds of power and greed of gain
 Money, toils and ends our creed,
 Maxims to live, and his little remain
 Wholen no longer may leap to lead.
 Culture is taking a holiday
 But women flatter and men proceed
 To lose their heads in the good old way.

Hit It.
 "You can't guess what sister said about you just before you came in, Mr. Highcollar," said little Johnnie.
 "I haven't an idea in the world, Johnnie."
 "That's it. You guessed it the very first time."
 —Chicago Record-Herald.

Domestic Bliss.
 Mr. Wyborn—Ever since I married you I've drunk the cup of bitterness to the dregs. Mrs. Wyborn—Yes, I imagine you leaving a drain of anything in any cup!

In the Same Class.
 "I have a fishing boat and a chauffeur that are both in the same class."
 "How do you mean?"
 "I am always baiting them out."
 —Chicago Record-Herald.

So It Does.
 We are told that the "smallest hair throws a shadow." And so it does. It throws a shadow over your appetite when you find it in your food.

Inconsistency with ourselves is the greatest weakness of human nature.—Addison.

He Knew.
 "While, can you tell me what a vegetarian is?"
 "A vegetarian is a person who lives on vegetables," replied Eddie.
 "That is correct. Now, I wonder who can tell me what an octogenarian is."
 "I know," replied Eddie.
 "Well, what is an octogenarian?"
 "An octogenarian is a person that knocks the other genarians."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Use for the Library.
 "I often spend the entire night in my library."
 "I didn't know you were such a great reader."
 "I'm not. But one of my bookcases, you see, is a foaming bed."—London Telegraph.

Speaking by the Card.
 Mrs. Taylor—What's that saying about the watched pot, Bob? A watched pot—
 Mr. Taylor (absently)—A watched pot is seldom shy.—Milwaukee Journal.



LONG SLEEVES A FEATURE OF MOST AFTERNOON AND SOME EVENING GOWNS.

Many of the French houses favor this idea of long sleeves for the afternoon and evening gowns. Worth, for instance, uses no short ones and is very partial to frocks of tulle with transparent sleeves of net or chiffon. Dreyer and the other designers use both. It is not necessary to predict, however, that a little later the short sleeve will take the lead. Another thing which is marked on the new designs is the bringing of the drapery to the back, often leaving the front entirely plain. Both of these touches are shown in the afternoon frock of tulle and muslin in No. 8339. There is a suggestion of drapery over each hip, full length sleeves and a box-pleated panel in back which is cut off to give the new "hipped" appearance. This frock may be copied in size 36 with 3 1/2 yards of 42 inch material.

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