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Georgie's Gab.

Pa's New Shoes. "I gess," paw sed after the eckshen was eckted, "I'll haft to get a new pair of shoes now. Look at these. You couldn't expect a person to go on wairing such things."

"I didn't say ennything to discouridge you about it," maw told him. "Go ahead and get some new ones."

"Well," sez Paw, "I gess I'll not get Cangeroo this time becoz they mite be Too thin For winter."

"All rite," maw told him. "Get enny kind you like, only be sure they Fit. Don't be foolish like I was when I got my new ones and—"

"Say," paw says, "what's the use telling a man that's got Years of Discresion a Thing like that? Don't worry so much. Don't borrow trouble, maw. Don't fret becoz the baby mite grow up and get married some day and have a child that would nearly be run over by a street car that would haft to get made in a shop they haven't broke the ground for yet."

So maw didn't worry enny more and the next Day the shoes came and paw put Then on that nite, for the stockholders of a Led mine paw got in on the ground floor by the skin of his Teth becoz a friend of his was kind and thofull in the nick of Time were going to meet and See if they better put up enny more munny or not.

"They're just like a pair of old Glus," paw sed when he had the shoes on and started out. "That's where it comes in Handy being a man and not trying to make naitcher ashamed of herself becoz she had such poor taste."

It was pritty Late when we and Little Albert herd maw putting up the windo and boltering out: "Paw, what's the matter?"

So I snuck out in the Hall and took a peek and they was a Carriage turning away that brot paw Home and paw was standing on the fruit steps with his Shoes in his hands, looking up at maw's windo and telling her not to wake the nabers.

Then maw came out in the Hall and comment to weap, and when she met paw down stairs I herd her telling Him: "My poor children. This is terrable. Here they haft to bring you home in a hack and then you come trying to sneak in Like a thief in the nite becoz you are afraide to Look your Loved ones in the Face and paw now you let Me smell your breath!"

About that time I herd a slam like if a pair of shoes got flung in a corner and they talked a Long time without much excitement so I couldn't hear what it was about, but after while when they were coming up stairs paw sed: "That's all rite. Go and rong a man by telling him he made a Beast of himself and Then try to take the Sting out with a Few soft words but it Takes more than that to Heal the brewed hart and the next time I go to buy a pair of shoes and the blame fool of a clerk sprinkles powder in them they are going to be—"

I gess I no what he nearly sed, but he didn't say it becoz he stept on Little Albert's iron locomotive that was left about half way up stairs, and Yelled: "Gee Roosalum!" and then gave it a kick with his other foot that he forgot he didn't have a shoe on.—Chicago Times-Herald.

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HOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY.

Observations on Commonplace Matters by the Atchison Globe Man. Nearly everyone prices himself too high.

Most men stand around and "talk" too much. Success always looks easy for the other fellow.

Every tenth boy is called "Spec," by his companions, on account of freckles. When a neighbor girl comes to stay all night with his sister, a boy always acts smart.

Every kind of "fun" is a good deal like getting drunk; all right until the bust head sets in. There ought to be a law against cheap rates on the railroads. They encourage visiting.

When a boy has a love affair, he prefers the hired man as a confidant to either his mother or sisters. Fifteen out of twenty sermons sound as if based on the same text: "The Lord loves a cheerful giver."

The word "crisis" is abused so much, we are surprised that mother do not apply it to the teething period. What is the French name for stewed old hen? There is a demand for a French name for this old friend.

If an eligible young man is motherless, how the heart of every mother of grown daughters yearns over him! A circus cannot be said to have received the highest indorsement unless a boy or two runs away to follow it off.

A woman can walk in front of a house, and tell everything that is cooking in the kitchen, from the whiffs. If a child is given an ugly name for a relative, all doubts should be dispelled regarding the relative's bank account.

We have noticed that the man who always claims to kill lots of ducks when he goes hunting is unreliable in other respects. An old maid escapes one severe criticism; the neighbors don't abuse her for the manner in which she is bringing up her children.

Every one thinks that his parents must have made a marriage of convenience; that it couldn't possibly have been a love affair. When a girl goes away on her first trip on the railroad alone, it is quite an event in the family, and even her father goes to the depot.

The average man has so many grievances that he can begin reciting them at eight o'clock Sunday morning, and have a lot left at six in the evening. An ideal husband may not always be in position to afford porterhouse steak, but he never lets his wife put on her rubbers in public without assistance.

After a woman has been married ten years, she reserves that half-flirting, half-pleading look for the butcher when she wants him to come down on his prices. When a woman loves her husband it seems to just naturally happen; her husband does not seem to have much to do with it. The men we know whose wives love them, and think they are just right, do not seem to deserve it any more than other men.

The men seem to be slipping away more and more from petticoat rules. For instance, in the matter of acting as god-fathers at christenings; there was a time when a man hardly dared to refuse a woman who asked him to hold a shrieking baby, and promise before a lot of people to see that the baby learned the catechism and walked in the straight and narrow path. A brave man, here and there, began refusing until now the women do not dare ask the men to be god-fathers, and unless the children's fathers can be dragged to the church to stand and mumble the god-father's vows, the preacher is obliged to say them himself.

In Praise of Tea. Kienlung, the Chinese poet, was a prolific writer, and of all his poems, his immortal "Praise of Tea" is most widely remembered. Written in exquisite characters, it decorates half the old cups, plates and fans of his period. Thus it runs:

Place upon a gentle fire the tripod whose color and form tell of a far antiquity, and fill it with water of molten snow. Let it seethe till it would be hot enough to whiten fish or to redder a crab. Then pour it into a cup upon the tender leaves of a selected fir-tree. Let it rest till the mists which freely rise have formed themselves into thicker clouds, and until these have gradually ceased to weigh upon the surface, and at last float away in vapor; then deliberately sip the delicious liquor. It will drive away all the causes of disquietude that come to trouble us. You may taste and you may feel; but never can you express in words or song that sweet tranquillity we draw from the essence thus prepared.

Curious Clock Movement. One of the novelties of the horological section of the Paris exposition is a clock, represented to be a perpetual motion clock, but which is actually operated by means of small steel balls which were allowed to fall on a wheel.

There are a large number of these balls, and the "winding up" is accomplished by simply taking the balls once a week from the bottom of the clock, where they have accumulated, and placing them in a receptacle at the top of the clock.

Miss Innocent's Hint. "Did you knock when you came to-night?" asked she. With a blush, the sly little thing. "I did, but why do you ask?" said he. "Oh, I thought you came with a ring."

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