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Pa Explains a Treaty to Ma. After maw Got thru reading How to take out rinkelz and Remove black beds without the aid of a Buzz saw, the Other nite she turned over to the news from Washington and pritty soon you could see that they was Sumthing she didn't understand.

"Paw," she says, "I wish you'd tell me what all the fuss is about this Clinton Bullyer's treaty, enny way. It does seem as tho this Country was getting in more trouble lately Than I ever herd of Before. First we haft to go and fite For Cuba and then we Get all tangled up with the Fillopeans and the next thing we no up Come the Chinese to keep us all in a Stew and now this Bullyer has to go and Start everybuddy scolding at Oneanother, and I can't make heads nor Tails out of it."

"Great heavens," paw told Her, "are you Living in this Centchery or Away back in the Dark ages? That's the treaty about the Canal. We can't Go shed and Bldd the Canal till we nock out this treaty."

"But I thot the canal was all Dug and the water turned on and St. Louis perfectly satisfied," maw says.

"Maw!" paw answered, "I'm glad they are no Strangers present. Of course I could live down the Disgrace, but it would be a sad thing for the children if it ever Got found out Their mother didn't no enny better Than that. This is no Canal that's to clean out a Sewer sistum. This trouble is about a Canal across Central Americky so Ships can get thru without Going away around below Since anatti and Using up more than a Hundred and Fifty tons of extry coal. You see we Can't bldd it unless England will give up the Treaty."

"How did England get it?" maw ast. "She didn't get it," paw sed. "We Don't want to be Held to it, that's all."

"Oh, I see," maw says, "England wants to make us use as much extry Coal as they Haft to. How mean."

"No," paw told her, "that's not it. England wants to keep us from Blddng the Canal becoz we mlte put up Some forts along it. England's boats could go thru just the Same as ours if it got Bldd."

"Then I don't believe in it," maw sed. "The idea of us going and Blddng a Canal and then Letting England come along and Use it! I'm glad this Bullyer or whatever his name is Got up his treaty, and I hope he'll stick to it till his sides Gets elected. What is he, a Rippublican or a Demmuckrat?"

"Paw looked kind of sad for a Minit or so and then he says: "You see we got bound by this treaty so we Can't own the Canal after we Bldd it. That's why they are Trying to bust the Thing. If it wasn't for that—"

"Who would own it then?" maw ast. "Well, it would kind of belong to everybuddy," paw told her.

"Then why don't the rest of Them come in and Help to dig the Thing?" maw ast.

"Becoz they don't seem to care whether it gets dug or not," paw answered. "and—"

"But you just told me England was making trouble about it," maw told him.

"Say," paw says, "do you want to Hear about this Canal or not? We wouldn't let England or ennybuddy else bldd it, even if they Wanted to. It would be a Fine thing to Let a lot of forreners come over here and Dig a Canal thru our Back yard, wouldn't it? There, you see, is where the treaty Comes in."

"Where?" maw ast.

"Why we can't go ahed on the Canal and put up forts to protect it till we get it—"

"Oh, yes," maw says, "I see it all now. This Bullyer wants to get the Contract to put up the forts, doesn't he? What a terrible Lot of corrupshen there is in This world. I should Think he would be ashamed of Himself. Where is he from, paw?"

"Paw was Going to say sumthing else, but after he Got to thinking about it a While he went over to play bilyerds with Uncle Wesley.—Chicago Times-Herald.

How Herve Began His Career. Herve, the celebrated French composer, began his musical career as an organist. When a boy he strolled into a church one day and persuaded the blower to let him try the organ after service. He then improvised something wonderfully sweet and strange. The priest happened to come in, heard it and was amazed. "Where did you learn to play the organ?" he asked, and the boy truthfully replied that he had never played it before. "Well," said the priest, in amazement, "there is a vacancy in the post of organist here and you had better apply for it. We do not want any one more skillful than you." The boy applied and was accepted. His success was immediate. The little church was crowded, and strangers became frequent visitors, and he soon received offers to complete his musical education.

Rats as Hair Restorers. Tsin Ching Chung, a Chinese gentleman who was a Yale student a few years ago, has undertaken the defense of the rat as an article of diet. He says: "What the carrot is to a horse's coat a rat is to the human hair. Neither fact can be explained, but every horseman knows that a regimen of carrots will make his stud as smooth and lustrous as velvet, and the Chinese, especially the women, know that rats used as food stop the falling out of the hair and make the locks soft, silky and beautiful. I have seen it tried many times and every time it succeeded."

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Comments on Everyday Matters by an Original Genius. Those who don't impose on you, find fault with you. You can do anything in this world without grammar except teach school. An ugly baby seems to realize its misfortune; an ugly baby is nearly always good.

People have not outlived the age of romance so long as it is still possible to fool them. What a great lot of good space for advertising on the back of tombstones that is never used!

Sympathy is easy to get, but when you need help, you will find that is a different question. You talk a great deal about the importance of Truth. Do you know the truth about yourself?

People have so few occasions to be proud of kin that they overdo it when they do get a chance. During the progress of every breach of promise case it occurs to us that all love letters are much alike.

The women talk of the difficulty of catching up with their work, as if their work ran like a scared wolf. There isn't anything in a druggist's perfume case that smells as good as chili sauce when it is cooking.

When a mother admits a fault in one of her children, she is reminded that it "takes some after its father."

When an old pastor resigns, and a new one preaches his initial sermon, the attendance is always large.

When a man stays up late these nights, he tries the excuse on his wife that he was kidnapped, and got away. A man takes off his coat when he wants to whp his rival; a girl makes the strings of her corset a little tighter.

It is every woman's complaint that her husband gives the most desirable part of the chicken to the wrong guest. Up to the time a girl is 20 she hasn't fully decided if she will be a frozen statue, or a coy and clinging woman.

Every time a doctor cures a woman patient he is assured of one drummer who will work for him forever without charge.

There never was a woman's resolution to work hard that could resist stopping to eat peanuts or look at a love story.

When a married couple starts out to do light housekeeping, it means that they expect to get half of their living at "mother's."

The guests after a wedding are not raving over the bride, as she imagines; they are all grumbling, "I don't see how they can afford it."

It is a mistake, from a woman's standpoint, to make the dining room table too long for her to reach her husband's legs under it with her foot.

Parson Twine says every gentleman is smart, without exception; a man can't be a gentleman unless he is smart. Every lady will also be found intelligent.

When a woman is away from home she does not care particularly for long letters from her husband, but likes to receive them as an evidence of good faith.

We have noticed that kidnapers never carry off a married man; probably they realize that no one would give a quarter to have a married man brought back.

Whenever the women see a woman in a carriage at a funeral who has to be fanned, they are perfectly satisfied that she was a good wife, and that her grief is sincere.

Railroad men say a leg or an arm off does not count with a railroad man in throwing dice. But if the railroad man has one or more fingers off he can always throw high dice. If a railroad man has nothing but a thumb, nothing can beat him, although a man with a thumb and one finger is a close second.

Taffy's Mistake in London. A Welshman who was in London when extensive sewerage operations were in progress lost his watch. He reported the matter to Scotland Yard, and the officials said they would leave no stone unturned to find the missing timekeeper. Shortly afterward Taffy again visited the metropolis, and saw street after street turned up. He was told in all thirty-six miles of road were in the same condition. He rushed down to Scotland Yard and exclaimed to the wondering inspector: "I didn't think I was giving you all that trouble. If you don't find the watch by Sunday, I wouldn't break up any more streets."—Pearson's Weekly.

Two Natural Fires. Water will extinguish a fire because the water forms a coating over the fuel, which keeps it from the air, and the conversion of water into steam draws off the heat from the burning fuel. A little water makes a fire fiercer, while a large quantity of water puts it out. The explanation is that water is composed of oxygen and hydrogen. When, therefore, the fire can decompose the water into its simple elements it serves as fuel to the flame.

Effects of the Chafing Dish. A manufacturer of chafing dishes recently made the statement that he believed gas and coal consumption in New York would soon be very materially reduced by use of that convenient means of cooking light meals. "Where one was sold a year ago scores are sold now," he said, "and the demand is increasing at a remarkable rate."

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