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Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Repentance.



Let the church keep her faith and her figures will take care of themselves.

The goose that cackles most often has fewest feathers. He shall dwell on high who has lived with his heart there.

To-day's soreness is the result of yesterday's smartness.

Only the weak man needs to talk much about his rights.

The people who swear like troopers often fight like rabbits.

Sympathy is something learned only in the school of sorrow.

God makes the worst things work for the best to the good.

Our weaknesses may be heaven's invitations to find strength.

It's a poor kind of progress that owes its pace to the devil's pushing.

Put "perhaps" in His promises and you take all power out of your piety.

He cannot encourage this world who thinks only of good cheer for himself.

People who wear a sugar-coating on the street take it off when they get home.

When the church gives the world men the world will give the church money.

Culture is not Christianity; but that is not Christianity which does not result in culture.

Some men think the only reason it doesn't rain is because they have forgotten to thunder.

EYE ON THE MAIN CHANCE.

Utilitarian Ideas of an Ingenious Boarding-House Young Man.

A Kansas City young man, who has a very large circle of acquaintances, has been the subject of considerable comment among his immediate friends on account of the number of young women to whom he had devoted himself within the space of a few months, and the rapidity with which he had switched from one to another.

But now the secret is out. In a moment of confidence he admitted to a friend in a conversation regarding the latest object of his devotion, who was not regarded as having any especial degree of attraction by other members of her set, that the principal reason for his attachment for her was that he needed somebody to darn his socks, and found that she could do a better job along that line than any other girl of his acquaintance. At the present time repairs to his hostility seemed to him to be an especially urgent need. Hence his selection of the girl to whom his particular attentions should be paid.

This confession caused a suspicion in the minds of his confidant that all of his various attachments might have been of a similar utilitarian nature, and when the charges were laid against the object of the suspicion he quite readily admitted them all, with the sole proviso that the truth of the matter be not allowed to reach the ears of any of the girls concerned. It hasn't as yet, and is not likely to, unless they should happen to recognize their friend as the hero of this story.

During the fine months of the early spring and early summer his chosen Dulcinea was a young woman who happened to have a particularly swell turnout, in which he was, of course, her constant companion on the boulevards and drives. This was extremely satisfactory until some other interest presented itself, which the companionship of another girl might better satisfy.

In another affair of an earlier date the attraction was the extremely good cookery at the young woman's home, to which he was, of course, asked frequently for meals. And that constituted no small attraction to a youth who was accustomed to boarding-house fare of the regulation sort, and to whom a square meal once in a while was almost a godsend.

Along before horse show time the recipient of his affections was a young woman whose papa always had a box for the entire week, in which he expected to shine at that time. These are the solutions which his friends have worked out since his recent confession, and they insist that if time were taken to unravel his whole record an almost unlimited number of similar episodes would be revealed.—Kansas City Journal.

Reasons Enough.

Sue Brette—What did you order when young Richley took you out to dinner?
Dolly Footlites—Why, truffle pie and—
Sue Brette—Why, do you like that stuff?
Dolly Footlites—No. But it's so expensive, you know.—Philadelphia Press.

Reformed.

De Tanquet-Guzzler hasn't been around lately. I wonder if anything is wrong with him? O'Sonque—I'm afraid so. I heard he was going to be married.—Philadelphia Record.

A lengthy brief delights the attorney.

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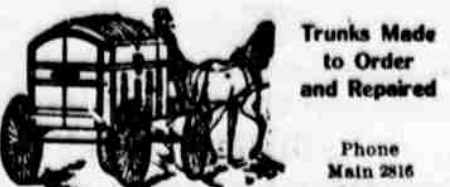
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