

Humor and Philosophy

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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

You might well guess that it would be a cold day when a thief would steal a hot stove.

At a whist congress there is no position of honor for the speaker.

Many great men cannot spell, but it does not follow that all who cannot spell are great.

In a restaurant where the service is slow the patron often thinks that if things were called by their right names he would be termed the waiter.

In sending literature to a condemned murderer do not bother about including a treatise on how to live 100 years.

It is no time to ask a man for a favor when he is breaking in a new pair of shoes.

Weather that kills the winter wheat has no effect on the ragweed.

When a man's work compels him to get up at 4 o'clock in the morning, he is in no mood to appreciate the sunrise.

Adversity applied regularly three times a day is the greatest cure in the world for swelled head.

Strange to say, the knights of rest do not enjoy life if they have to put in their nights resting.

It is a matter of geography whether a bullfight or a prize fight is considered the more brutal.

There is grim satisfaction to the man who is wearing an imitation diamond when he meets a holdup man.

A Cure For a Cold.

A cold in the head
Is hardly a treat—
Eyes swollen and red,
Nose puffed like a beet.
To add to your woes,
Now hard to endure,
Each wiseacre knows
A dead certain
cure.

Just poultice your
chest
And bandage
your head,
Or take a long
rest,
Tucked snugly
in bed;
Or maybe, they
say,
It's safest to
try
The old tested
way
And fill up on
rye.



It's certainly strange
That some who don't know
Enough to make change,
Or keep a straight row,
Or idly pound sand,
Or empty sacks hold,
Can tell you offhand
What's good for a cold.



Oh, dear, and oh, pahaw!
Alas and alack!
There should be a law
To let you get back
At all of this crew;
It's no more than fair
To murder a few;
There's plenty to spare.

Heroic Treatment.

"Be careful how you handle money.
It is swarming with microbes."
"Let's take all we can find out and
burn it in self protection."

Naturally.

"He is going to deliver a lecture on
prize fighting."
"Of course, then, he will handle the
subject with gloves."

Not Always Cash.

To say that time is money
Will not exactly stick
Close to the truth, because, forsooth,
You get it from the clock on tick.

It Was Coming to Him.

"Alderman Joblots has gone back to
his ward for indorsement."
"Then he has gone to his reward, for
they are on to him."

Not the Price of One.

"I fear Jenkins is leading a double
life."
"Hardly. He only gets \$12.50 a
week."

Her One Pet.

She did not want a parrot near,
A cat she held in scorn,
But she had one pet that was dear—
A very tender corn.

"Here is a man 100 years old who
never smoked, chewed or drank."
"I'll bet he can't show the records
of his birth."

Makes a Difference.

"Do you think that majorities are
always right?"
"Yes, if I happen to be with the ma-
jority."

You Have Met Him.

Though merriment may bubble o'er,
Though laughter he may spill,
A man may smile, and smile some more,
And be a dentist still.

Theory and Practice.

Though he protests with tongue and pen
That shedding joy is sweet,
Will one who loves his fellow men
Raise prunes for them to eat?

One Bright Point.

"Despite their pretensions these for-
eign noblemen are not bright people."
"I don't know; they always marry
for money."

No Shyness There.

"Miss Bessie is so shy."
"Possibly, but I have noticed that
she don't shy at an oyster stew."

Take No Chances.

You'd think, just to observe them,
Some members of the race
Might fear to smile once in awhile
Lest it should crack their face.

Up to Date.

"Is the general's voice still for war?"
"No, but his typewriter is."

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A wink is as good as thirteen typewritten pages to a drug clerk.

There are men who think that prohibition is a mighty good thing so long as it does not prohibit.

It makes it hard to live in the same town with a man when two girls are in love with him at one time.

A man never forgets his first love, particularly if he marries her.

You can prove it by the fiddler that those who dance sometimes forget to pay him.

The microbe is no respecter of persons.

Winter always makes a hit when it packs its trunk.

Some men keep out of debt because no one will trust them.

The breast of the goose bone must have taken a course in physical culture last summer.

What a joke the microbes must have considered it on the human race during all the thousands of years in which they were not discovered.

How happy the mule would be if he could kick like some men whose daily conversation it is his misfortune to be obliged to listen to.

Profit without honor does not profit a man in the long run.

Altogether it is more satisfactory to have the last word with a woman in your mind.

Work is one of the things to which distance lends several kinds of enchantment.

When no one observation takes,
When scoffers are not nigh,
I'll bet your vegetarian makes
Corned beef and cabbage fly.

WINNER AND LOSER.

Our posies, praises and our pelf
We lavish on the winner;
Select the sweetest from the shelf
When serving him with dinner,
But for the man who also ran
We only have a bright new can.

The gentleman who wins success—
That jewel sweet, but shille—
We make a note of his address.
His ribs we slyly tickle.
As to the wight who in the fight
Gets downed, we know him not by sight.

That prince of men who takes the prize
Finds friends to fawn and flatter;
To tell him he is wondrous wise
And weighted with gray matter;
But for the lost who loses out,
Pray, who can find the time to shout?

The man who lands with both his feet
On fortune's firm foundation
Finds daily offering to treat
The best half of the nation.
As to the guy with two spot high,
We never speak as we pass by.

He Was Industrious.

"She has had thirty proposals in the last month."
"Thirty! She must be an exceedingly popular young lady."
"But they are all from the same man."

Another Point of View.

"Do you believe that war is all that Sherman said?"
"Sherman did not live in another country and have 3,000 bushels of wheat to sell."

Easy to Keep.
"I haven't broken a single New Year's resolution yet."
"Remarkable!"
"I didn't make any."



TWO

By Rev. ROBL



WORKED nine

We made hamp
When my emplo
out down wages
counsel, explained the
asked us if we were willing

aced. We INVARIABLY AGREED together
one done, and THERE WAS NO STRIKE. When the
better and Mr. Hammond could afford to pay us more, he called
together again. Of course we always agreed to the increase a little
more readily than to the decrease. But the point is this—THERE
WAS NO TROUBLE in that shop during the nine years I was
there.

When the labor unions and employers of labor come together,
as they surely must and will, and settle their differences of opinion
by arbitration instead of attempting to force each other into line by
strikes, which cost the workman so much money, a great step in
advance will have been taken. This is the most wonderful work of
ACCOMPLISHMENT we have to look forward to in 1904, and the
time will surely come.

Divorce, the great threat against society, perpetually UN-
DERMINES THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME, and we shall
have to find our way to some solution of the problem. A man came
to me not long ago and wanted me to marry him. I began to ask
questions and found he had obtained a divorce from his wife the day
before. I said, "I will not marry you," and I did not.

In many cases divorce is simply a countenanced evil of the most
DEBASING kind, and we shall have to meet the situation and handle
it without gloves. How we are to do this I do not know. One thing
I do know—THE MINISTERS MUST BE MORE CAREFUL.
That is what I am trying to be. I do not refuse to marry all people
who have been divorced. I do, however, look very carefully over
their papers and find out all I can. If the explanations given to me
seem good I marry the couple. If not I refuse. I hold the option.
I think I have that right.

Doubtless the
ball player that he
cessful if he would try
bases after night.

Perhaps the man who insists on be-
ing cremated wants to have a warm
flash.



Anyway a man may get some satis-
faction by giving the lawn mower a
kick as he passes it with a load of coal.

The man whose only books are wom-
an's looks would get along faster if he
had a few checkbooks as well.

If all flesh is grass, why isn't dried
beef hay?

All a man has to do who wants thir-
teen different diseases is to call in thir-
teen different doctors.

No wise man will wear a celluloid
collar when he starts out to have a hot
time.

A billboard is a superstitious man.
He believes in signs.

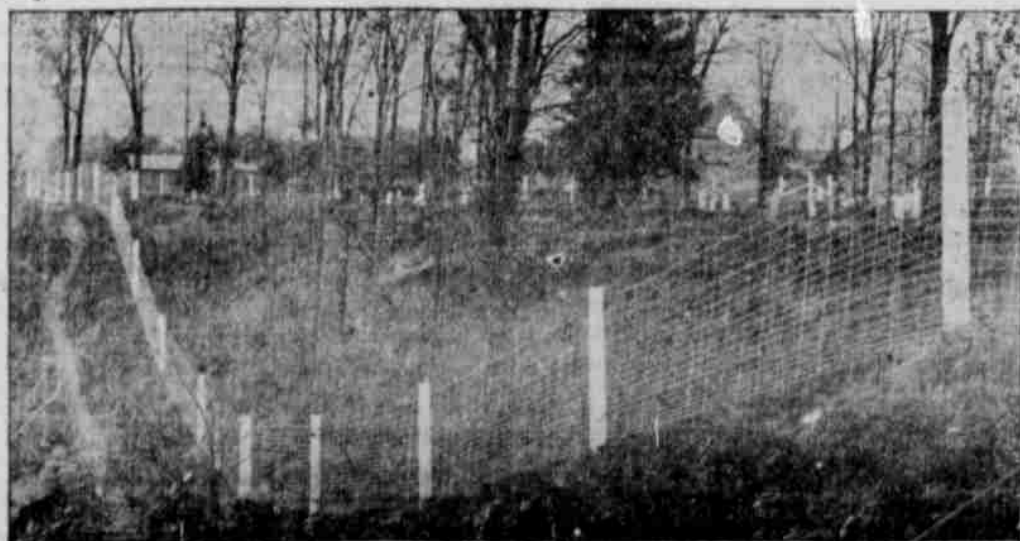
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